

## PAPERS TO FIGHT AD BAN IN COURT

LANGLEY (CP) — The British Columbia weekly newspapers association plans to fight the provincial government's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising in the courts, association president Jim Schatz said Thursday.

Schatz, publisher of the Langley Advance in this Fraser Valley community, said the 63-member association will "fight it on the grounds of freedom of the press."

"This legislation is a serious infringement on freedom of choice and freedom of expression."

The ban, effective Sept. 1, prohibits all advertising of spirits and tobacco products and would mean an annual loss to the weekly newspapers of between \$3,000 and \$15,000, Mr. Schatz said.

The average loss would be about \$4,000 and could mean layoffs for about 50 persons now employed by weeklies in B.C.

## Curtail Drugs, Doctors Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Amphetamines, barbiturates and their chemical relatives have no place in long-term medical treatment as anti-depressants or as aids to shedding unwanted weight, the Canadian Medical Association warned today.

## PAY CURBS CONSIDERED

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford says the government has carefully considered a number of contingency plans and proposals for wage and price controls.

He did not offer any further details in a Commons reply today to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who asked whether there was a single contingency plan for imposition of wage and price controls.

## Mill Cleared In Massive Fish Kill

KITIMAT (CP) — Fisheries Inspector Ed Christiansen says that a massive fish kill at the head of Douglas Channel near this north-coastal British Columbia community is definitely the result of natural causes.

Mr. Christiansen said Thursday he and three fisheries department biologists began investigations into the incident Wednesday after piles of the dead fish were discovered.

He said the fish, first believed to be needlefish and then coichans, now have been identified as capelin, a member of the smelt family. Their discovery led to an outcry against pollution in the area, but Mr. Christiansen said they were probably driven close to shore during a weekend storm and ensuing high tides.

"There is no pollution in any of the waters here and European Pulp and Paper has a clean bill of health," he said.

He said effluents from both the European mill and the Alcan Aluminum smelter will be tested for possible pollutants in any case. Both companies said their anti-pollution equipment is operating normally.

## Couple Terrorized

MATSIQUI (CP) — Police were seeking four men today who terrorized and robbed a couple of more than \$400 in their home Thursday night. Police said four men forced their way into the couple's home at gunpoint, handcuffed the man and tied up his wife. The home was ransacked. Matsiqui is 40 miles east of Vancouver.



"The railways are certainly gittin' into a freightful state."

They used to run tucker across borders. Now they'll be runnin' tucker ads.

Sounds like there's a few Calleys in th' West Pakistan army.

# Freight Embargo Ordered As Rails Gear for Strike



GETTING DOWN to the grass roots, NDP leader Dave Barrett (left) and Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan lead New Democratic Party MLAs on picket lines at strike-

bound Sandringham Private Hospital. NDP members visited with striking hospital workers this morning on Fort Street picket line. (Ian McKinn photo.)

## Closed Talks Continue

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major railways clamped a country-wide embargo on all freight shipments effective at noon today, 72 hours before the time set for a national rail strike.

The action was taken as negotiators for the CNR, CP Rail and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers resumed closed-door talks in an effort to head off a strike by 7,000 engineers set for noon Monday.

Railway spokesmen said the freight embargo is in effect a notice to shippers and connecting carriers of the threatened disruption of service.

Until Monday, the railways would continue placing cars on sidings for loading by shippers and would pick up loaded cars where possible.

"We're trying to spot our equipment as best we can, so as to be in a position to get rolling again as quickly as possible," a CNR spokesman said.

## SECRECY

Contract talks with the railway engineers proceeded, meanwhile, in an atmosphere of secrecy.

Neither union nor management bargainers would comment on progress before today's session got under way at about 10:15 a.m.

Neither side appeared encouraged by a bargaining session Thursday that lasted a little more than four hours. "I can't say I'm optimistic," said L. O. Hemmingson, the chief union negotiator.

CNR negotiator K. L. Crump said he didn't know whether a settlement could be reached before the strike deadline of noon, local time, Monday.

The morning session today adjourned after two hours with no word on what progress, if any, had been made. "Both parties want to caucus to review their positions," Continued on Page 2

## BACK-TO-WORK ORDER URGED BY NDP CAUCUS

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan NDP caucus has passed a resolution urging Parliament to order locomotive engineers back to work and to implement binding arbitration if necessary.

One member of the caucus described the approval of binding arbitration measure as "a break-through for the NDP."

Opposition Leader Allan Blakeney said the NDP believes in the fundamental right to strike but in some cases that right must be subordinated by the larger interest of the public.

## VIETNAM HAS BECOME 'GRAVEYARD' FOR U.S.

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko said today Vietnam has become the graveyard of "imperialist military doctrine."

At the same time he accused the United States of increasing preparations for war and warned that the Soviet Union, if ever attacked, would "punish the aggressor" in his homeland.

Marshal Grechko said: "The Soviet army has in its arsenal a weapon with huge destructive power capable of reaching any point on the globe."

## Potential Fraud List Circulated for Years

The provincial rehabilitation department has for a number of years circulated a confidential list of names of those who are likely to commit welfare fraud, a department official said today.

## MORE GAGLARDI

Contradictions, ignorance of basic department policies and admitting that he had not read his own annual report tabled in the legislature fanned opposition temper when Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's estimates were debated Thursday. See details on Page 1.

The Provincial Alliance of Businessmen was called a "political machine" by New Democrats and Liberals. Story on Page 6.

Also on Page 6, the NDP claims policies pay families to break up rather than stay together.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### More U.S. Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States climbed back up to an annual rate of 6 per cent in March after a two-month decline, the labor department announced today.

### Satchmo Critical

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Louis Armstrong was reported in critical condition today in Beth Israel Hospital where he has been under treatment for a heart condition.

### Government Chided

OTTAWA (CP) — Government members were chided for being "servile" and "ashamed" by Opposition Leader Stanfield today because of their scanty participation in debate on the government reorganization bill.

In a heated exchange with Ernie Hall (NDP — Surrey) during debate of his estimates, Gagliardi first denied that such a list exists and has been ordered distributed.

But Hall read from a report to the legislature which the minister distributed to MLAs and the press Thursday that "circulation of names of persons who have defrauded or appear likely to do so" have been sent to "all officers for checking."

The issue has been prominent lately because of Gagliardi's claim that welfare fraud is becoming a large problem in the province and may even be operating in an organized way.

## FINAL CBC OFFER GOES TO VOTE

MONTREAL (CP) — The CBC made its final contract offer to representatives of 1,650 television production employees today and it will be put to a vote Monday, a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees said.

Gilles Pelland, chief CUPE negotiator, said in an interview the offer will be put to a vote even though union negotiators do not agree with it in principle.

Continued on Page 2

## Rebels Slaughter Merchants In Reprisal Against Troops

By DENNIS NEEDL

JESSORE, East Pakistan (AP) — Victims of Pakistan's civil war were being buried in communal graves today in this sunbaked city 25 miles from the Indian frontier.

Officers of rebellious Sheik Mujibur Rahman's Freedom Army of Bangla Desh—the

new name they have given to East Pakistan—claim government troops stormed out of their cantonment on the outskirts of town and killed scores of unarmed men, women and children.

Many Punjabi merchants from West Pakistan have been slaughtered in reprisals.

Troops of the Freedom Army maintain a tenuous control in Jessore, a city of some 25,000 people.

Only at the expense of hundreds or even thousands of casualties can they overrun the heavily-defended cantonment where about 800 of President Agia Mohammed Yahya Khan's West Pakistan-based federal soldiers are dug in on the outskirts of town.

Reports reaching a rebel command post here say the situation in Jessore is repeated in dozens of towns throughout the rebellious Eastern region.

Yahya's troops, safe behind their cantonment defences, maintained desultory mortar fire against Jessore's rebel army throughout the day.

A trickle of refugees is leaving, carrying belongings tied in bundles on their heads and making for the nearby Indian border.

The body of a young mother, her dead child still clasped in her arms, lay in front of the charred ruins of her wood-and-mud home. Several other bodies lay nearby.

A column of Pakistani Continued on Page 2

## TOBACCO SALE HALT URGED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Pharmaceutical Association has urged the 54,000 drug stores in the United States to halt the sale of all tobacco products.

The association approved the resolution without dissent on a voice vote Thursday at the 37,000-member association's annual convention. The meeting drew 4,000 delegates.

A committee report noted the pharmacists in 1969 resolved that cigarette sales in pharmacies are "inconsistent with their functions as health institutions."

## U.S. DIVIDED AFTER MASSACRE

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Lieut. William L. Calley, the pint-sized patrol leader at My Lai, has suddenly emerged as the surprising focal point of a protest that unites both opponents and defenders of United States in Vietnam. Not since the Cambodian invasion a year ago has there been such a volume of protest across the U.S. in connection with Southeast Asia.

But the unity of the protesters is superficial at best. Each side sees Calley in a different light, now that a court martial has convicted him of murdering civilians at My Lai and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

To one side Calley is a hero. To those who see communism as an awesome worldwide



SALUTING as he leaves stockade is Lt. William Calley Jr., who is under house arrest while appeal is being heard on life sentence for massacre.

—AP Wirephoto

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## Shadow Mischief



## ... VILLAIN, HERO

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So far the protest has resulted in thousands of telegrams descending on the White House and on state assemblies across the country. Members of draft boards have quit. Congressmen and state legislators have promised resolutions against Calley's sentence.

Vigils and marches including at least three in Washington — as well as petition campaigns and lowered flags have all formed part of a widespread indignation which has blossomed around the unlikely figure of a man who felt it was "no big deal, sir" to "waste" a group of unarmored civilians.

The protest comes at a time when feelings about the Vietnam war seemed about to emerge on its own from the winter's lethargy and numbness.

Although the recent South Vietnamese invasion of Laos provoked little dissent in the U.S. at the time, there was evidence that public feeling was beginning to be aroused by related reports of confusion and failed objectives in Laos.

Radical objectors have begun preparing plans for anti-war marches and demonstrations.

More and more members of both House and Senate of Congress have been speaking with greater vigor against a lack of concrete plans to get American troops out of Vietnam.

Moderate citizens' groups have again appeared with advertising campaigns against the war.

The Calley verdict could well inject new fuel into the protest movements.

Although the so-called rightwing Americans — those who oppose the anti-war movement — seem to be in a majority among those protesting against punishment for Lieut. Calley, their ranks have traditionally lacked both unity and staying power.

Whether or not they have formed a majority, as President Nixon believes, they have usually been silent.

The anti-war movement, on the other hand, has been both more vocal and more persistent. Stirred by the Calley affair, it is more likely to produce sustained and expanded protest.

A bitter joke now going the rounds in Washington should give food for thought to both sides in the Vietnam issue.

"It's not that the majority is silent," the joke says, "it's just that Washington is deaf."

## ... PAKISTAN

Continued from Page 1

Troops backed by armor swept families out of their cantonment through the outskirts of town two nights ago and destroyed rows of peasant homes and shot anything that moved, the rebels said.

Whole families were machine-gunned as they fled from their burning huts, rebel officers claim.

Other bodies, lying in fields and ditches, showed evidence of bayonet stabs.

The East Pakistanis, armed for the most part with old Second World War rifles and a few sub-machine-guns, can

OTTAWA — East Pakistani demonstrators today burned a gasoline-soaked Pakistan flag outside the Pakistan High Commission here. The small group demanded autonomy for their part of the country, torn by civil war. There were no arrests.

So little to stop these sorties and seem increasingly apprehensive of a major attack on Jessore.

In their fury, the sheik's supporters rounded up 14 Punjabi merchants and butchered them on a field near Jessore's bus station. The young son of one of them fled in terror from the scene but was caught and killed. Today, a mass grave is being dug for Punjabis.

"We have all the men we want but Yahya's men have all the weapons," said rebel commander, Capt. Abdul Halim, at the headquarters of the East Pakistan Rifles.

To a man, the Rifles have joined the secessionist forces and, together with the police, make up the backbone of the Freedom Army.

"All our people are taking part in the fight," said Halim. "There have been many casualties but we shall fight on until the end. The Pakistan army cannot defeat 75 million people. They cannot hold out forever in a hostile land. Eventually we shall starve them into surrender."

Halim claimed the rebels have taken many prisoners.

## FLY REBEL FLAG

The flag of Bangla Desh — green, red and white and bearing an outline of East Pakistan — flew in villages all the way from the Indian frontier. Local partisans manned roadblocks and turned out to chant Bangla Desh slogans.

Only troops of the East Pakistan Rifles appear to have any arms or military discipline. The rest were sharpening sticks to fight for their independence.

There were signs that the first flush of confidence was wearing off.

At Halim's rebel headquarters in Jessore there was more confusion than order. Neither he nor his officers

were prepared to discuss their battle plans — if any existed.

Troops in steel helmets wandered in and out of their foxholes and argued among themselves.

The rebels have few vehicles and many of those they have are immobilized for lack of gasoline.

All shops were closed in Jessore and most streets almost deserted. Few people ventured from their homes. Bullet holes pitted a number of buildings but damage was not extensive. At a crossroads a burned-out truck had smashed in a store front.

The peasants' revolt is being fought in scores of towns similar to Jessore.

The Pakistan army has perhaps 700,000 troops in East Pakistan but even if the rebels are driven from the towns they already are speaking of a guerrilla war that may go on for years.

## Uvic Faculty Considers Proposals

Full professors at the University of Victoria met again Thursday to discuss Canadian Association of University Teachers' recommendations concerning three faculty members denied tenure and promotion.

The Times has learned professors attending meetings with president Bruce Partridge and the administration had been sworn to secrecy. They were to consider a counter-proposal to the CAUT recommendations.

One professor, H. J. N. Horsburgh, of the philosophy department, publicly dissociated himself from the secret proceedings when he told Arts and Science Dean John Climenhage he was not prepared to attend any meetings "of full professors under any pledge of secrecy."

## SAANICH SEES BUILDING STIR

Construction took a sharp upward swing in Saanich last month, with permits totalling \$1,959,082 issued by the municipality, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

The figure compares with \$697,967 in the same month last year. There were 110 permits issued in March, compared with 79 in 1970.

"Because we got off to a slow start in January, we're still lagging behind last year," Curtis said. "But March helped pick up the slack, and I think it's an encouraging sign for things generally."

The latest round in the battle over the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's breakwater proposal opened today with salvoes fired by experts on both sides on the erosion effects of the breakwater.

Dr. Charles Forward warned that the breakwater's effect on Loon Bay beach areas could not be predicted on the basis of information at hand. The Uvic geographer pointed to loss of sand at Rattenbury Beach following construction of the 10-year-old Turkey Head breakwater.

"Here we have in our own municipality an example of the erosion damage that may result from a new breakwater and it seems to me we should try to profit from experience," Forward said.

He discounted yacht club claims that tidal action in Loon Bay is less than the one-half knot required for beach damage.

"Wave action caused by wind is the main instrument of erosion," Forward said, "operating to a considerable extent independently of tidal currents."

He said one need only look

at a large lake to see the results of erosion by wave action.

"Even if no net loss of sand occurred, there could be a redistribution of particles resulting in an accumulation of coarse gravel in an area of fine sandy beach."

In any event, a breakwater across the mouth of Loon Bay could result in an increase in the velocity of tidal currents, "and in rush in with a permanent installation of the sort envisaged could be extremely short-sighted."

Engineer John Graeme,

chairman of the club's breakwater committee, said he wondered "what else the club could do to satisfy him (Forward)."

"We have agreed to further hydraulic tests, and the information we already have indicates that no such erosion

would take place.

"Our information, in fact, is that wave energy will be reduced in the lee of the breakwater, with subsequent retardation of erosion at the head of Loon Bay."

The club has applied to the department of transport for

permission to build a 600-foot stone barrier to provide winter mooring for members' boats.

DOT has asked Oak Bay council for its recommendation, and council will consider the issue at a meeting April 19.

## PREGNANCY COUNSELLING ESTABLISHED

A 24-hour pregnancy counselling service has been established by an organization of women called Birthright.

The idea is to advise women, married or unmarried, who become pregnant and many are considering an abortion.

Birthright is strongly opposed to abortions.

The phone number is 384-1431.

The organization will attempt to get financial and emotional support, contract relatives if necessary and make arrangements with Family and Children's Service for adoption.

## ... FREIGHT

Continued from Page 1

a CNR spokesman said, "and they don't know yet at what time they will resume the talks."

Salary has been the main issue in the negotiations to replace the last contract which expired a year ago. Enginemen earned an average annual wage of \$10,450 under the previous agreement.

Both railways, meanwhile, continued preparations for a walkout that would virtually paralyze the nation's rail system for the second time in five years.

Business has also begun to dig in its heels with Western Canadian grain farmers expected to be among the hardest hit if the brotherhood's 7,000 enginemen walk off the job.

Hopes for a settlement were rekindled with the announcement hours before talks resumed Thursday that the contract agreement with eight unions representing 55,000 non-operating employees.

Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, who attended the Montreal news conference at which the announcement was made, said he hoped the settlement would bring pressure to bear on the locomotive engineers.

Later, in Ottawa, he told the Commons that all elements for an agreement with the enginemen were "in place."

Outside the House, the labor minister said it would be a matter of "judgment and opinion" whether the government could permit a strike to occur.

## Valedictorian Wins Fellowship

Last year's University of Victoria graduating class valedictorian has received a \$2,900 fellowship for graduate studies at Yale University.

Ian B. McKinnon, 22, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKinnon live at 4260 Rockland, will enrol at Yale next fall for studies in political science.

McKinnon is currently working for the government of Barbados as a member of the Canadian University Service Overseas.

## Rattenbury Sand Loss Cited as Example

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# Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

The name Eugene Schefflin mean anything to you? Probably not, yet people in cities, towns and villages all over North America curse this man every day and several times a day.

Eugene's name isn't actually mentioned but when folk get riled up about the undesirable activities of a chunky, robin-sized bird called a starling, they are getting riled up at Herr Schefflin.

What's Eugene Schefflin got to do with starlings? He's the guy who started it all—that's what!

To this little-known New York drug manufacturer goes the honor, or maybe it should be dishonor, of the first successful introduction of the European Starling into North America. He did it in 1890.

It was Eugene Schefflin's interest in Shakespeare, plus the fact that he was a leading

force in the American Acclimatization Society—an organization of misguided souls devoted to introducing into North America foreign plants and animals which they considered necessary or desirable additions to our fauna—that led to the starling caper.

Eugene had a project. He thought it would be nice to have all the birds mentioned in the Bard of Avon's writing, living comfortably in the New World.

There was about as much logic and study behind Eugene Schefflin's decision to import the starling as there are to many other foreign introductions of the day.

It all began in Central Park, New York, with the release of about a dozen birds. It hasn't ended yet. Within 60 years starlings could be found from Juneau to Jacksonville and from St. John's to Seattle.

They had hit British Columbia by 1946, when they were

seen up the Cariboo, and by 1951 they had made it across the strait of Georgia to Victoria.

For a few years nothing happened. Despite the fact that the first nest was found in Victoria in 1952, no sudden jump in numbers occurred. But by 1955 the swarming swiftness from the Old Country were making their presence felt.

The main charge laid against the starling is its habit of pilfering holes in trees for nests. Nothing really wrong with this except in the process it evicts native hole-nesting birds such as Western Bluebirds, Flickers and the few Purple Martins found in these parts.

The pugnacious and spirited way they took over is believed to have written finis to the Western Bluebird on the Saanich Peninsula and probably throughout its range. Once a common bird of the mountains from Baja, California, to southern British Columbia, Western Bluebirds are rare today.

The most recent issue of Audubon Field Notes, covering the spring of 1970, shows only two records—both from Oregon. The very fact that Western Bluebirds. But all place in this continental report is an indication of their plight.

Summer in many of Victoria's groves of Garry Oaks used to mean bluebirds—western Bluebirds. But all that ended when the Starling came on stage.

Starlings are also charged with damaging fruit crops. If you're one of those who've waited patiently for your cherries to ripen only to have a hoard of noisy starlings move in and clean up just before you're ready to harvest, you're a witness for the prosecution.

Add to this the unhealthy mess and the ugly noise around their winter roosts, roosts which sometimes total millions of birds—and you have the case for the prosecution.

Fortunately for Victoria flocks like the estimated 50,000 on the grounds of Uvic last fall apparently leave for warmer climes before winter sets in. While we do occasionally get flocks numbering thousands of birds, Victoria's starlings choose roosts which are out of the public eye and on the theory of out-of-sight, out-of-mind, do not become the cause for concern they are in some parts of the United States.

But in defence consider this, starlings are voracious insect eaters. High on their food list are many insects classed as pests by us humans. The Oak Looper, Leather Jackets and Wire Worms are a few.

Oak Loopers are hairless caterpillars that feed on the Garry Oak leaves. A severe infestation can completely defoliate these picturesque trees. Leather Jackets and Wire Worms on the other hand, work underground.

They are the larvae stages of Crane Flies and Click Beetles and they play hob with grass roots, leaving those unsightly yellow patches on lawns each summer.

Starlings help to keep all three of these insects under control by making them a staple part of their diet.

When farmers are plowing or discing, the turned-up soil exposes Wire Worms and Leather Jackets and starlings by the hundreds take their toll. The Oak Loopers, working as they do completely exposed, are fair game for the starlings whenever they can be found.

There you have it—the starling ledger. Some plus, some minus but not enough plus to make the starling anything but a monumental fiasco—a living legacy of one man's sentimental stupidity.

## 'Deeply Regret' Doing Business With Government

A Social Credit MLA's automobile dealership and garage did \$11,202 worth of business with the government last year, to the "deepest regret" of the MLA.

George Mussallem (SC—Dewdney) told the legislative public accounts committee today he wishes the government would take its business elsewhere.

He said his Haney automobile dealership operates on a franchise from General Motors and must sell "to anyone who comes to us."

It would jeopardize the dealership's franchise with GM if the company refused to sell to the government.

**GO ELSEWHERE**

"Of course we would welcome the opportunity, and I say so publicly, if they would go elsewhere and buy this stuff," Mussallem said.

He was replying to Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) who pointed out that the public accounts for the year ended March 31, 1970, shows "Mussallem's Haney Garage Ltd." had done \$11,202 in business with the government.

Mussallem, who is chairman of the public accounts committee which looks into government spending practices, left the chair to express "deepest regret" that his firm finds it necessary to do business with the government.

Mussallem said his firm would not accept any bids from the government for supply of materials and hadn't done so since he was elected to the legislature in 1966.

He said the payment to his company shown in the public accounts was for parts and tires.

## Gas May Flow Down Valley

VANCOUVER (CP)—Energy Minister J. J. Greene says the Mackenzie Valley may become a pipeline route even if U.S. companies go ahead with plans for an Alaska crude line and a tanker shipping route.

He said the first line to be built would be a gas line—since gas cannot be transported in tankers as oil can and since there is not the same problem with permanent thaw as there is with an oil pipeline.

## Fund Holds Bank Shares

The Civil Service Superannuation Fund holds more than 36,000 shares of the Bank of British Columbia, Premier Bennett reported Thursday in answers to questions tabled in the legislature.

The shares were acquired over the past three years, Bennett replied to Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat).

Bank of B.C. shares are currently trading in the \$19 range. No purchase prices for the government controlled shares were given. About 510,000 shares of Bank of B.C. stock has been issued.

## Police May Get Beacon Hill Security Job

Victoria council's finance committee moved Thursday to turn over its contract security forces in Beacon Hill Park to control by the police department.

The action came following receipt by council of a letter from the Metropolitan Security Services Ltd. asking for a fee rate from \$2.50 to \$2.85.

The letter also said that the security company is "forced to pay out fabulous amounts of monies for licences etc. whilst the corps (of commissioners) are operating as a supposedly non-profit sharing organization under the British Columbia Societies Act and by using this screen is not accorded the same financial responsibilities."

The committee was told that the use of the hired security forces in the park has cut down on vandalism—the main cause of their use.

Committee decided not to act on the request for higher wages but to turn the jurisdiction over to the police commission.

## Need Volunteers

The Spades Club, a Kiwanis-sponsored youth organization, is looking for volunteers and donations to help organize a track meet for handicapped children at Centennial Stadium on June 6.

Anyone interested in supporting this project can attend a meeting in Mount Douglas High School library, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Premier Bennett denied Thursday that any British Columbia travel bureau money was spent to throw a cocktail party in Palm Springs, Calif., March 26.

Advertising for a Palm Springs festival in March dedicated to B.C.'s centennial

stated the government sponsored the party as part of the festivities.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett raised the matter in the legislature Wednesday and questioned why the government was sponsoring a cocktail party while it was

banning liquor advertising in the province.

Bennett said he denied "100 per cent" that travel bureau money paid for the party. "I looked into it, inquired into it, phoned California to find out," Bennett said. "It's a straight, stupid story made up of whole cloth."

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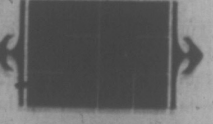
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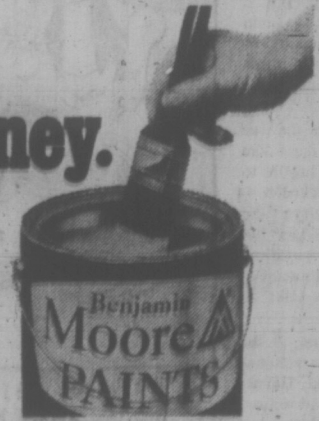
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## Everyone's Business

THE ODD FACT ABOUT THE public protests against pollution by mine sludge of a beach at Jordan River is not that they are being made but that they should have to be made. At this stage of the nation's battle to preserve a livable environment for people against the wastes and harmful by-products of industry there should be more immediate machinery to assess disposal plans for materials that threaten the healthful or recreational environment and prohibit them when it is obvious that harm will be done.

The proposed outflow of one million gallons a day of mine tailings in the form of a smelly dark sludge clearly demands an alternative method of disposal to pouring it into the sea. Not only are the nearby beaches bound to suffer as recreational areas — and how much usable seafloor has the public been left on Vancouver Island's coast — but the clear waters offshore will inevitably be muddied and the ecology changed. Not only will the wealth of sea life along the coast be threatened, but fishermen fear that the waste will poison the waters for coho and herring, as well as for crab and oyster resources and mature salmon in transit.

Not only would particles suspended in the water have their own chemical effect, but clouds of slurry would also shut off the normal sunlight and so alter the ecology of the coastal water. Both commercial and recreational fisheries, the Pacific Trollers' Association claims, could be seriously affected.

The method of public petitions, protests from organizations and individuals, and a decision by the Pollution Control Board six months later as to whether a hearing will even be held, appears to be cumbersome and time-consuming. It is necessary, of course, that any industry concerned be given full opportunity to justify its application and to defend itself against protests, but the Board's function appears to be unduly passive in a situation which is going to be an ever-present part of our lives from now on.

The day is gone when wastes could be dumped into rivers or coastal waters without reference to effects on nature or human beings. Limitation of protests to persons living within five miles of the site places a severe curb on public opinion. Pollution of a beach at Jordan River is the concern of more than local residents; the beach is a part of everyone's environment and safeguarding it from destruction is everyone's business.

## The Army in the Argentine

THE CHRONIC INSTABILITY of Latin American states is again demonstrated in the imposition on the Argentine of the rule of a military junta headed by Gen. Lanusse who ousted former President Roberto Marcelo Levingston. The change is rather superficial since, after all, Levingston was himself appointed by a military junta last June to replace Juan Carlos Onganía.

The military in the Argentine may be more sensitive to political discontent than the civilian puppets they place in power. One reason for the overthrow of Levingston could be the latter's reported belief that constitutional rule should not be permitted for at least four or five years. The military felt a return to orderly civilian rule should come within two years. Moreover, Levingston seemed unresponsive to the labor problem, to the growing

discontent among cattle ranchers, the perilous wheat situation, and, in general, to the dangers of industrializing the country at the expense of traditional rural-based industries.

The industrialization policy seems to have upset the country's prosperity and the military move may be, paradoxically, a step in the direction of greater economic and political stability.

In the Argentine, as elsewhere in Latin America, Chilean events have attracted the politically conscious; the popular election of a socialist government in Chile has already had an effect on the Argentine where a National Conference of Argentines has been set up looking to eventual formation of a leftist popular front coalition government.

There are intricate political manoeuvres in store for a country which has been striving for so long to achieve true democracy.

## Encouraging Indian Involvement

CANADIANS INTERESTED IN seeing Indians take over a greater share of responsibility for their own development will note with some gratification the progress made in the last two years by the federal Department of Indian Affairs. As of January 1, the department reports, the number of Indians it employs had climbed to 1,114, compared with 700 two years earlier, and 300 more Indians in universities and community colleges are to be hired for summer work this year.

Including teachers, the present composition of staff gives Indians 28 per cent of the total employed by the department and marks a substantial gain in the program to involve more of the people in employment at higher levels.

The figures reflect a double achievement: a considerable increase in the number of Indians taken into the department, and, perhaps more important, a training and educational advance that makes more and more of the band members capable of taking the jobs.

## Language by Ballot

A NEW INGREDIENT HAS been added to the once bubbling stew of school affairs in St. Leonard, the Montréal suburb where local educational authorities attempted three years ago to phase out English as a language of instruction. The Italian community, which wanted instruction in English for its children as they moved through the integrating processes from being new Canadians to full Canadian citizenship, now has a majority on the local school board, and the community also has achieved guaranteed instructional rights to the language of its choice.

The addition of the majority-making Italian member of the local board does not assure an easy

solution of the language question, however, since only about one-third of the population within that jurisdiction is of Italian origin. And in the broader field, the campaign to strengthen French as the tongue of ordinary living, education and employment increases.

But at least in St. Leonard an important point has been made. Residents of Italian extraction have been firm in their efforts to have their children taught in English. They have followed the democratic processes of the ballot to acquire a majority on the local board. There lies an object lesson for others who have resorted to violence in the unilingual campaign. Democracy CAN provide answers.



"... whatever you do ... try not to harm the apple ..."

## BELYING THE STATISTICS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### If You Don't Die of Fright—

A DISTINGUISHED member of Parliament, attending the recent convention of British Columbia Liberals, brought good news from Ottawa. He told me, with obvious sincerity, that the Trudeau government, despite all reports to the contrary, had everything under control. This fact alone was news by Charles Dana's classic definition, as when a man bites an old hairy dog story.

It is startling news, I mean, if anyone has anything under control these days. My friend brought news still more satisfactory. He said the government had projected the nation's income ten years ahead and knew, right now, exactly what it would be spending, and for what, in 1981. The Liberal caucus has seen these secret figures and can depend on them. The computers never lie.

Another friend of mine, who might be named Jonas Whiffle, and might not, has followed the new science of mathematical projection even beyond the government's figures. Confined in hospital for several years and allowed to see no visitors, Mr. Whiffle relied for information entirely on newspapers, television, official blue books and budget speeches. They gave him such a terrifying picture of the world, as projected ahead, that he resolved to remain in the hospital permanently, but the doctors ejected him at last.

Having read all the crime statistics, he naturally prepared himself for a violent society. His first purchase was a bullet-proof vest. And having studied the statistics of pollution, he also acquired a gas mask and an oxygen tank before he ventured into the streets.

### Informed by Media

And yet when Mr. Whiffle boldly inspected the residential areas they looked reasonably prosperous and tranquil, not a criminal or corpse in sight. Some men were putting about their gardens without police protection or revolvers in their pockets. The down-trodden wives were drinking coffee in the kitchens with their neighbors. At the university he was amazed to find the students attending lectures, actually listening to their professors and apparently in their right minds. Mr. Whiffle could hardly believe his eyes.

He couldn't believe his ears, either, when he bravely entered a beer parlor to observe society in the raw. As he knew from his reading, the people of Canada discuss nothing but politics, the approaching end of civilization, the total human suicide only a few years away at

You can imagine his surprise when he walked a whole block in the heart of downtown Vancouver without witnessing a single crime.

No one shot at him. No one held him up. No one noticed his iron vest. Even more remarkable, the inhabitants of Vancouver seemed to breathe the poisoned air quite comfortably without dropping dead.

This experience denied all the facts of life as Mr. Whiffle had learned them by long, impartial study. It was then, I regret to say, that he began to lose his faith in projections, computers and, alas, in scientific government. Worse shocks awaited him.

### Deprived and Desperate

In the hospital the reports of many royal commissions had proved beyond doubt that most Canadians were depressed, deprived and desperate. The women, brutally treated by the male Establishment, had reached the point of despair and rebellion. The university students spent all their time in riot, with brief intervals of unconsciousness mercifully induced by drugs.

And yet when Mr. Whiffle boldly inspected the residential areas they looked reasonably prosperous and tranquil, not a criminal or corpse in sight. Some men were putting about their gardens without police protection or revolvers in their pockets. The down-trodden wives were drinking coffee in the kitchens with their neighbors. At the university he was amazed to find the students attending lectures, actually listening to their professors and apparently in their right minds. Mr. Whiffle could hardly believe his eyes.

He couldn't believe his ears, either, when he bravely entered a beer parlor to observe society in the raw. As he knew from his reading, the people of Canada discuss nothing but politics, the approaching end of civilization, the total human suicide only a few years away at

most. But, incredible as it appeared, the doomed patrons of the beer parlor were talking about last night's hockey game or the weather prospect for golf next weekend.

Though he listened carefully, Mr. Whiffle didn't hear the government or the name of the prime minister mentioned once in two hours of lively conversation. His faith in the intelligence of the public had reached a low ebb by this time. So had his faith in statistics.

Indeed, he became disillusioned and reckless enough to ride in a friend's automobile, though the statistics had demonstrated that automobiles kill more people year by year than any war. Statistically, as he well knew, it was more dangerous to ride in an automobile than to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope. No one, so far as he could ascertain, had ever fallen off such a tightrope. The statistics were clear on that point.

Yet contrary to the law of averages, he arrived at his destination by automobile without visible injury and was almost ready to believe that modern life could be endured after all.

### The Great Challenge

When last seen, Mr. Whiffle was preparing to challenge the most terrifying statistic in the book. It has proved that more people are injured in bath tubs than in any other place, and that the great majority die in bed. Nevertheless, summoning up his last ounce of courage, Mr. Whiffle decided to remove the steel vest, take his first bath and even risk a nap in the perilous luxury of the Vancouver Hotel.

I haven't heard what happened to him but I suppose the poor fellow is dead. He must be, according to all the statistical projections. We can be as sure about that as we are about the government's policies and the nation's future. We can be sure, too, that humanity will not die of population, pollution or war. It will die of fright.

By JAMES RESTON

## FROM WASHINGTON

### The Policies That Cripple Nixon

PRESIDENT Nixon's almost desperate efforts to increase his public support recently have resulted only in a decline in his standing in the popularity polls, and the reason is fairly obvious. He has dealt with his problem as if it were primarily personal and could be removed or at least eased if he were more visible, amiable and accessible to his critics. He has changed his manner but retained his policies, as if being nice would somehow help him win acceptance of his Indochina policy.

The result has been painful and at times humiliating. He has recently been on television almost as much as Walter Cronkite, but in his conversation with Howard Smith he spent over half an hour trying to explain why people didn't believe him, and even most of the television audience tuned in on a couple of two-bit movies.

He invited a few students to tell him what questions were being asked on the campuses these days, and one of them replied, with pitiless candor: What country are you invading today? And who can beat you in 1972?

He finally invited the black congressmen to the White House after having ignored their requests to see him for months, and while they spoke pleasantly about his patience and courtesy they presented him with 60 specific recommendations and insisted they were not asking for "equality of rhetorical promise" but for "equality of results."

There is something very wrong and very sad when a president has to ask to

go on the "Today" show for two hours, and when he has to spend half an hour with Mr. Smith protesting that he is telling the truth.

The trouble, or so it seems in this corner, is that Mr. Nixon has been persuaded, not that his policies are wrong but that his public relations are wrong.

It is recognized in the White House, and quite rightly too, that no president can wage an unpopular war effectively, let alone put over a reformist program in a congress dominated by the opposition party, unless he has that affection and trust that make men follow him even when they don't quite know where he is going.

### It Doesn't Work

In this sense, there is something to be said for mounting a campaign to explain what he is doing and to show the more human side of his personality. But it doesn't really work, for his main problem is not with his personality or with the press, formidable as these problems are, but with his policies on the war and the economy.

His support on the conduct of the war is not falling because people don't like him or the venomous press is hostile to him or he isn't effective on television — he is remarkably agile before the cameras — but because he has not persuaded the people that the sacrifices in blood and money are going to achieve the "generation of peace" he talks so much about.

In the instance of Laos, as in the arguments for the SST and the nominations of Judges Carswell and Haynsworth, the administration had advertised and dramatized its worst products, but

they don't sell. Mr. Nixon has urged us on the domestic front to keep what works and scrap what doesn't, and to put everything to the test of "cost-effectiveness," but the cost in Indochina is too high and the effectiveness is too low, and the people are finally on to it. They are passing judgment, not on personality but on policy, and they obviously don't like what they see.

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## Letters

### Associations

I noted with interest a letter published in your paper March 30 from a Rosalyn Cothran. The letter in question suggested that Mr. Hume, your reporter, include in his byline the fact that he was in 1968 the editor of the Uvic newspaper The Martlet. I would suggest to Mrs. Cothran that she also include the fact that she is the wife of a faculty member of the university when she corresponds with the public.

The fact that she failed to mention this makes it appear to me that she is guilty of the same fault that she accuses Mr. Hume of: suppressing possible indications of prejudice.

I would also note that I feel personally libelled by Mrs. Cothran as I was a member of The Martlet staff when Mr. Hume was editor. Her attempt to prove Mr. Hume guilty by association also extends to myself and all other members of the staff during the year 1968-69. The editorship of The Martlet changes every year and with this change comes an altered editorial policy reflecting the ideas of the new editor. To hint that this change does not take place indicates a paranoid suspicion of some type of conspiracy which I can assure Mrs. Cothran does not exist.

It is unfortunate that at this time of confusion at the university ad hominem attacks flourish while facts are drowned in a sea of innuendo and half-informed opinions.—Robert Lowell Hamilton, 3 A and S Uvic, 866 Craigflower.

### Smile in Wax

It is disappointing that Mr. Gosley has left the impression that he is dependent upon a particular building for the successful continuation of his unusual and entertaining Smile Show. In the past he has demonstrated otherwise.

Mr. Gosley should be prepared to advance with his success. The Smile Show is now very much a commercial enterprise and a residential area is no place for it. Those of us who have enjoyed the sing-songs well know the volume of sound dissipated through the walls night after night. The surrounding residents have been extremely tolerant over the years.

Surely Mr. Gosley has many supporters who will help him locate elsewhere. Why not modify the former wax museum as a small theatre? As a tourist attraction, perhaps the show should be located more prominently.

As owners of Langham Court Theatre, the Victoria Theatre Guild should not be required to justify unduly changes it deems necessary for the furtherance of its own plans.—(Mrs.) Mary MacKenzie, 1935 Rummymede.

### Black Mark

The dismissal of Dr. Acara is another black mark against the Bennett government. Strange that it took six years to discover that this scientist has difficulty with the English language. But Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan could be so right when he mentions "some problem of personalities" because doubtless Dr. Acara is telling the truth.

For years now the Social Credit government has been obsessed with dams as the means of making a fast buck. The warnings of the biologists and ecologists were voices crying in the wilderness. Only the rosy dream predictions of the engineers and big business were listened to. Having sown the wind the people of the province are now left to reap the whirlwind. It is also their misfortune that scientists of the stature of Dr. Acara must be crucified to ensure the continuance of the pollution and attendant disaster and expense caused by these dams. Dr. Acara has been guilty of issuing an honest report which is embarrassing to this government. Therefore he must go, and quickly, before he infects others with his "disease."

It is noteworthy that as of January 4 B.C. had received from the federal government a total of \$515.5 million since March 1967 from the CPP, a period of only four years. Of this sum \$400.2 million has gone into B.C. Hydro, \$74.39 million to B.C. School Districts, and \$40.8 million to B.C. Regional Hospital Districts. These figures speak for themselves.

Perhaps the provincial government has already reached the point where no reputable scientist can afford to be in its employ.—(Mrs.) Gladys A. Morton, 1005 Pakington.

### DENNIS THE MENACE

### Looking Back

From the Times of April 3, 1911:

LONDON — After a night of sleeplessness and excitement London streets are filled today with disappointed looking suffragettes on their way home to get a little rest.

The women were simply trying to make hash of the government 1911 census figures: information in the census called for a description of each person who passed the night of April 1 under a householder's roof. The suffragettes resolved not to pass the night under anybody's roof.



"HE'S THE ONLY DOG I KNOW WHO TAKES A CAT NAP."



# 'Black Friday' in the Commons Personal and Political Drama

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — The 40 sealed cardboard boxes to be auctioned the next day in Scottsdale, Arizona, caught the curious eye of a holiday visitor, George Kupfer, who teaches sociology at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The boxes were of the type used by movers to pack books and china and household items and they were being sold, contents unseen, to cover unpaid storage charges.

What might they contain? Professor Kupfer, who enjoys prowling sales rooms as a hobby, managed to lift the lid of one box, and what he saw turned his curiosity to full pitch.

Here in this little city deep in the American southwest, near Phoenix and not far from the Mexican border, he had a quick glimpse of a portrait of the Queen, a folded British flag, a black cloth hat, and a mass of papers.

Kupfer and his wife went to the auction next day and began to bid on the mystery boxes. They got a few for \$5 each, but when others at the sale observed their interest, the bidding increased and the prices rose. Kupfer stopped buying when he had 15 boxes, the price had gone as high as \$50 a box, and he really had no idea what he was getting for his money.

But that night, the Kupfers stayed up until 4 a.m. exploring the contents of the boxes with mounting interest and excitement.

## An Intriguing Tragic Figure

They are Americans, but they had lived long enough in Canada to realize that what they had bought were the very private papers of an intriguing and tragic figure in recent Canadian political history — Louis René Beaudoin.

Beaudoin was Speaker of the House of Commons and a central figure in the sensational pipeline debate in 1956 which began the downfall of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and his Liberal government and the rise to power of John Diefenbaker and the Conservatives.

His private papers throw new light on that historic debate and suggest that the country may have been misled about events leading to the climactic day — the so-called Black Friday, June 1.

The Beaudoin papers also provide intensely human insights into the following years in which he left Canada to obtain a Reno divorce and marry, a prominent young Ottawa beauty, and fell from political eminence to serving behind the bar in a roadside tavern in Arizona.

Beaudoin eventually returned to Canada, made an unsuccessful attempt to resume his political career, and died of a heart attack in a taxi in Montreal in February last year, age 57, with \$3 in his pocket.

Kupfer knew only a little of the Beaudoin story that day he discovered the papers in Scottsdale. But recognizing that he was on the trail of something of vital interest and perhaps historic importance, he set out to trace the boxes he had been unable to buy.

## Some Trinkets Among Records

About a dozen had been unsold and promptly burned. Kupfer found the buyers of another 11 boxes in various parts of Arizona. Some were disappointed that they had bought nothing except dusty papers and readily handed them over. A few had found personal trinkets such as cufflinks among the records. Some demanded \$100 or more to sell back their boxes.

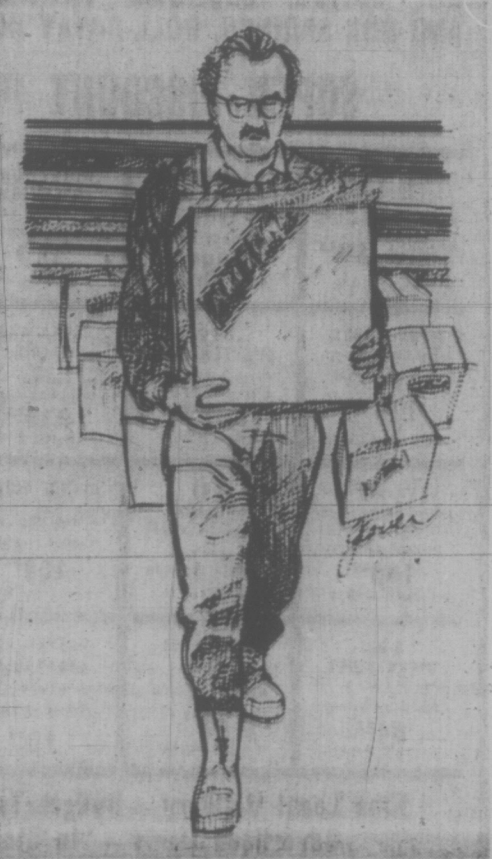
Kupfer collected 26 of the boxes and eventually took them back to Edmonton to sort the papers, find out more about Beaudoin, and find a buyer to provide a permanent home for the records of historic value.

The Public Archives sent an expert to examine the papers but found them of limited value. Negotiations have drifted desultorily with as yet no agreement on price.

Some universities have shown interest in the papers and there has been talk of putting them up for auction in Montreal, raising the danger that they could be sold to a collector outside Canada.

Meanwhile, Kupfer is out of Canada, spending a sabbatical

## Diary Bares Rise, Fall Of Speaker Beaudoin



year in New Guinea, and the papers are controlled by publisher Mel Hurtig, prominent Canadian nationalist and Liberal Party activist.

The 26 boxes are stacked in the basement of Hurtig's home in Edmonton, where I sampled them.

Beaudoin seems to have been a man who saved every piece of paper that ever came his way. Inside the boxes are file folders crammed with thousands of papers — everything from pre-war hotel bills to his private thoughts on the pipeline debate, intensely personal correspondence with his young second wife, dunning letters from creditors begging the Speaker of the Commons to pay something on account, and legal documents from his days as a lawyer in Montreal.

A series of heavy leather scrapbooks record the highlights of his political career, beginning in 1933 as a young Liberal in Quebec, and tracing his climb to prominence.

Son of a machinist in Montreal who died while he was a child, Beaudoin put himself through school and the University of Montreal law course by working as a waiter, laborer and night-lecturer. Preparing for a career in politics, he taught himself to be a fluent orator in English as well as French.

Elected to the Commons in 1945, he soon set off on a national speaking tour to promote, as he said, national unity — but also, as it turned out, to catch the attention of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

A few months later, on Aug. 16, 1947, the prime minister remembered his disciple and sent a telegram to Beaudoin at his home in Hudson, Que., appointing him a Canadian delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The next big step in the Horatio Alger story of René Beaudoin was his appointment as Deputy Speaker in 1952 — recognition of the fact that he had been a diligent student of the rules of Parliamentary procedure.

When he was promoted to Speaker in 1953, his nomination by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was seconded, for the first time in Canadian history, by the Leader of the Opposition, George Drew, and warmly supported by the leaders of the other opposition parties, CCF and Socialists.

He was, it is clear, a well-liked and respected member of the House and there were already suggestions that he

was to become the first permanent Speaker, an authority independent of the government.

Beaudoin was also a highly social figure, and his scrapbooks and files of letters detail the great success he had with his first wife in giving swinging parties for members of Parliament.

They were great days for Beaudoin. He was becoming the most honored and popular Speaker the Canadian Parliament had ever seen, and he was working hard to research the origin of the rules of procedure and to write a new commentary upon them.

He moved much of his research material and office staff up to Kingsmere, formerly the home of Mackenzie King and which had become an official residence for the Speaker, and labored on the draft of his book.

The completed typescript lies now among his papers, backed by dozens of notebooks filled with research material, but it is probably of academic interest only because the rules of the Commons have undergone great changes in recent years.

He was invited to seek the

leadership of the Liberal Party in Quebec, entertained by all the best ambassadors in Ottawa, and was asked to play host to visiting Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

By May of 1956, there was speculation in the papers that Beaudoin was going to be taken into the Cabinet — along with a rising star called Walter Gordon who was making a reputation as chairman of the Royal Commission on Economic Prospects.

But it was in this month of May also that the gathering pipeline storm finally broke over Parliament and, in an uproarious month in the Commons, drowned Beaudoin's hopes and reputation.

For two years, Trade Minister C. D. Howe, the dynamic engineer-politician who had organized Canada's post-war economy, had been negotiating to climax his career by helping to put in place a billion-dollar pipeline to carry Alberta's natural gas to Toronto and Montreal, instead of selling it into the United States. He was working with a U.S.-Canadian company, Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd., and he was determined at almost any cost to get the line started in 1956.

The tortuous negotiations between the government and the company came to a head finally in May, when Howe persuaded the Cabinet to approve a short-term loan of up to \$80-million to Trans-Canada to start construction in the west. The bill authorizing the loan had to be through Parliament by June 7.

The Conservative and CCF opposition parties, denounced the proposed deal as a disgraceful sell-out to American interests and vowed to fight the bill every inch of its way into law. They showed they meant business by skirmishing through the first days of the month to hold up even the resolution for introduction of the bill.

The cabinet responded with the extraordinary and fateful decision to use the device of closure to limit the debate and force the bill through closure not as a last resort after days of debate, but right from the beginning.

The House and the country exploded in outrage and alarm at the abuse of Parliament.

The man in the hot seat was Speaker Beaudoin, striving to keep the tumultuous House in some sort of order and forced to hand down controversial ruling after controversial ruling as the Opposition exploited every clause in the rules of procedure to win time.

## Closure Forced Remorselessly

Remorselessly, the government enforced its closure motions to bring in the bill and drive it through Second Reading, the debate on principle.

Next was the committee stage in which the bill was to be examined clause by clause, and on May 31, a Thursday, the government pressed yet another closure motion proposing to cut off debate, not on one clause at a time, but on all the clauses. This procedure rested on what was called the Bennett precedent,

a device used by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett in 1932.

The opposition parties bitterly opposed this procedure and renewed their fight to delay proceedings by other means. They thought they had won when, on the night of May 31, Beaudoin appeared to accept for debate a question of privilege raised by CCF member Colin Cameron.

Tory leader George Drew leapt to open debate on the Cameron motion and the House adjourned that night with the pipeline bill apparently shelved. The plan was for Drew to speak all through the next day Friday on the question of privilege, and Tories and CCFers worked through the night to provide him with material.

## Changed Mind About Ruling

But when the House met at 11 a.m. on Friday — the day that became known as Black Friday — Beaudoin simply ruled that he made a mistake the previous day and insisted that the House return to the pipeline debate.

What had happened? It was known that government house leader Walter Harris had visited the Speaker in his chambers on Thursday night, and that another government strategist, Immigration Minister Jack Pickersgill, had called upon him at his home on Friday morning.

The presumption was that they had prevailed upon him to change his mind and his ruling to serve the interests of the government at the expense of his duty to the Commons.

The House again exploded into chaos, with the opposition throwing bitter insults at the white-faced Beaudoin sitting unmoving in the Speaker's chair.

Across the country, there was a new outburst of anger. Editorialists denounced Beaudoin as a man unfit to be Speaker. Cartoonists showed the Speaker's chair empty except for a mourning wreath. Letters poured into the Speaker's office, some abusing Beaudoin, others encouraging him in his time of trial.

He stuck them in his scrapbooks and methodically sent out replies, politely thanking those who supported him and patiently explaining his decision to his critics, and often including copies of the relevant Hansards.

But there was little room in those over-heated days for reasoned argument. It was Black Friday, the Commons had been degraded, Beaudoin disgraced and called a "rapist of Parliament."

Diefenbaker, the new Tory leader the following year, 1957, skillfully exploited the issue to convict the Liberals of perverting the procedures of Parliament and it was an important element in his election victory.

But was that the whole truth? What really did happen?

Harris and Pickersgill long ago denied having any influence on Beaudoin's decision on the Thursday night, or even knowledge that he had changed his mind.

Beaudoin himself never told



his story. While he was Speaker, he could not do so and although he was re-elected in 1957, and became an Opposition member, he never made a speech defending his actions on Black Friday, although he often said that he intended to do so.

But he did, it seems, draft his explanation in great detail, and it is now to be found among his papers — an unsigned, undated document, but a first-person account of the Speaker's actions which can have been written only by Beaudoin, and is surely an important footnote to political and Parliamentary history.

The document is in the main a lengthy and scholarly discussion of the rules of the Commons in the style to be expected from a former Speaker and acknowledged expert on procedure, all directed to show that Beaudoin was justified in his actions on Black Friday.

But he puts the whole question in a perspective quite different from the conventional version, and what emerges is the picture of a Speaker who was the victim both of government bungling and of an unscrupulous Opposition.

Beaudoin makes no mention of the ministers who called upon him, presumably because by his account they had no bearing on his decision. He does disclose that on Tuesday, May 29, he invited Stanley Knowles, the CCF rules expert and chief opposition tactician during the fight against the pipeline bill, to a private dinner in his rooms behind the chamber of the Commons.

"We exchanged privately frank opinions of the strategy and attitudes of the various parties in the House," he says. They talked also of what would happen if, as was rumored, the government

tried to use the Bennett formula for closure to ram through all the clauses of the bill.

Beaudoin then makes the startling statement that he was convinced the government would be out of order in trying to use the Bennett precedent, and he says he told Knowles that if he had the opportunity, he would not hesitate to rule against it.

Such a ruling would have killed the pipeline contract. The difficulty was that under the rules of the Commons in 1953 (they are different now) the government closure motion would be put and ruled upon while the chairman of committees, and not the Speaker, would be presiding in the Commons.

## In Position To Overrule

The trick would be to try to put the Speaker in a position to overrule the chairman of committees to disallow the closure motion. And Beaudoin says that Knowles told him that Gordon Churchill, the Tory strategist, was working on a way to do that.

So came Thursday, May 31. The government put its closure motion, the Chairman of committees accepted it, and Knowles challenged the ruling.

Speaker Beaudoin was then called to the chair to submit the chairman's ruling and Knowles' objection to a vote of the House. But when Churchill intervened with a point of order — says Beaudoin — he made the mistake of listening to it, because he had been forewarned by Knowles that it would be an attempt to put him in a position to rule against the closure motion.

Even to listen to Churchill at that stage, says Beaudoin, was "in flagrant violation of the rules." But given an inch, the Opposition parties took miles, and the Speaker was unable that night to recover control of the situation.

Colin Cameron's motion of privilege just complicated the procedure further, says Beaudoin, and the government fumbled by allowing the debate on it to start right away, instead of assigning it some later date.

Overnight, he continues, he reconsidered his position and on Friday he consulted the Law Clerk of the Commons, Dr. Maurice Olivier and decided there was no breach of privilege involved.

Going into the House that Friday morning — June 1, Black Friday — Beaudoin first ruled out Cameron's motion, killing the time-wasting debate which had been under way the night before, and then declared he had been wrong even to listen to Gordon Churchill the previous evening.

In effect, he turned the clock of the Commons back to Thursday, wiping out hours of debate. The House then upheld the government closure motion, and the pipeline bill

was forced into law by the deadline, June 7.

Is Beaudoin's justification of his actions merely an excuse, a rationalization thought up long after the events?

No, because his files at the time are full of letters he wrote in which he stands firmly by his decisions and insists that he acted in the best interest of Parliament and correct procedure.

In a few letters, he remarked that his trouble arose from trying to be too helpful to the Opposition and he complains that the facts were falsified by politicians for their own ends.

When one of these indiscreet letters leaked into the press at the time, there was a renewed uproar and Beaudoin proposed to resign as Speaker, but was dissuaded by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

But if Beaudoin could patch up his Parliamentary relations, his public image was ruined. The 1956 scrapbook which opened so hopefully with an invitation to dinner with the Governor-General, ends dismally with letters attacking him.

"Your actions as Speaker during the past few days encourage the belief that Frenchmen today are without honor," said an "astounded Canadian" in British Columbia, associating him with Hitler.

"Sir, you have prostituted the office of Speaker of the House of Commons," telegraphed a man in Leaside, Toronto. "Suggest you resign now before your name begins to stink."

Beaudoin's brilliant career was over. From now on, it was downhill.

## Failed to Win Old Seat Back

His creditors were becoming pressing, it seems, and he was preparing to divorce his first wife in Reno. In June 1958 in Phoenix, Arizona, at age 46, he married a 22-year-old Ottawa girl, socially prominent and a striking blonde.

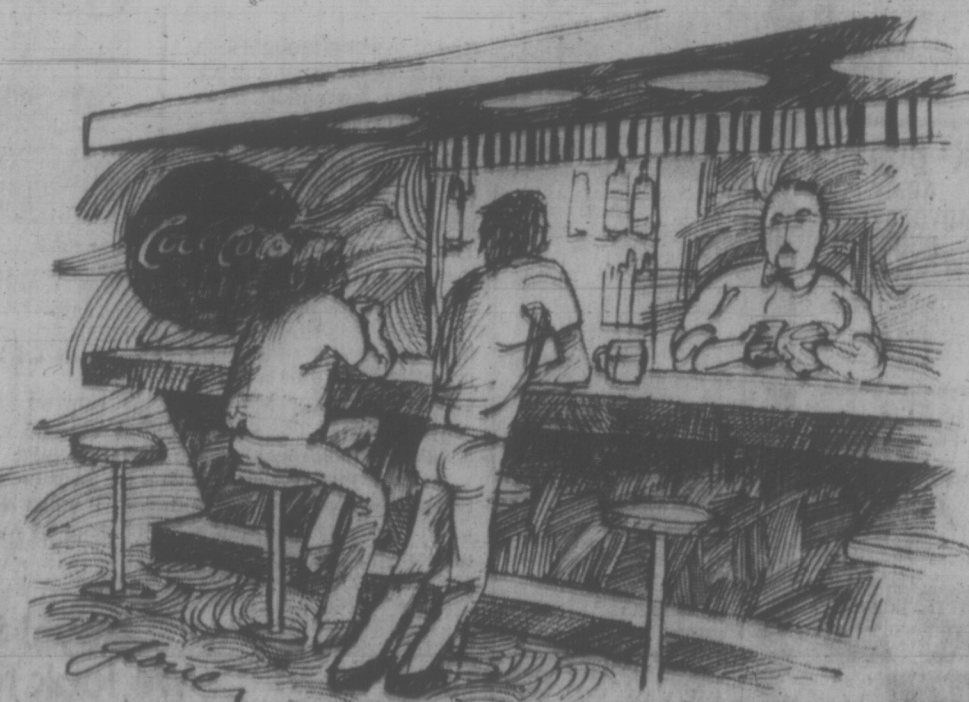
The couple apparently planned to practice law in New York but that failed, and Beaudoin took several jobs as an insurance adjuster in Arizona.

He was back in Canada by 1968, talking about taking up a teaching career, and he tried and failed to win the nomination for his old seat in Parliament.

He left behind in Arizona, it seems, the boxes of private papers and books he swept out of the Speaker's chambers when he left that office.

Included in the files is a stack of photographs showing him in his robes of office, travelling abroad, greeting visiting dignitaries, at the high points of his career.

Shuffled into the back of the picture file is a snapshot of a barroom, near Scottsdale, Thursday, wiping out hours of debate. The House then upheld the government closure motion, and the pipeline bill





# Peterson to Consider Funeral Home Probe

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Thursday he will consider an opposition request for an investigation into the funeral services industry in B.C.

Peterson said he will discuss the matter with Dr. J. F. K. English, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Both New Democrats and Liberals expressed concern about reports that a North Vancouver branch of the Memorial Society of B.C. had been investigated by the RCMP.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett called for a royal commission into the subject after suggesting that the wrong branch of the funeral industry—the branch that was offering inexpensive, simple funerals—was being investigated.

Berrie Clark (L—North Vancouver-Seymour) asked Peterson to look into a number of questions in connection with North Vancouver said, including who swore out the complaint against the funeral society.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said he is concerned that "forces who must have the ear of the PUC" had launched an attack on the Memorial Society.

Clark said the situation "resembles harassment and it doesn't look good at all."

**BIG BUSINESS**

Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) said it was important to remember that the funeral services industry is now big business both from the point of view of sales and trust fund control.

He listed a number of B.C. funeral homes which he had traced back to control by a company called American Funeral Services Ltd.

He said a study is needed to find out who owns the funeral services business in B.C., how much money is involved and how much provincial control should be exercised over the industry.

Barrett made a plea for simple, inexpensive practices to be encouraged and threw the house into a state of laughter by describing gaudy new developments in the industry in North America.

These included a drive-in funeral parlor in which the respects could be paid to the loved one by driving up to a bay window where the cadaver was displayed, rolling down the car window briefly and then driving away to a hamburger stand.

He said corpses are not being embalmed with a smile fixed on the face and the hand placed in the form of a goodbye wave and bodies are being frozen in the hope they can be brought back to life later by science.

**Minimum Pay Bill Vetoed**

A bill that would guarantee all B.C. residents of 65 years and over a guaranteed income of \$200 a month was ruled out of order in the legislature Thursday.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett presented a 4,000-name petition in support of his bill, which was out of order by Speaker William Murray because it proposed expenditure of public funds.

**Family Break-Up 'Pays Better'**

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi was accused of "incredible" ignorance of the most "critical area of his department" in the legislature Thursday.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett made the charge after pressing the minister for answers to questions about the caseload of social workers in the child welfare division.

Barrett said case workers in some areas are not only overworked but are undertrained to do their jobs.

**CRITICAL AREA**

He told Gagliardi this was the most critical area under his jurisdiction because the 12,000 children in care are the key to breaking a cycle of welfare dependency in which children of welfare recipients themselves tend to need social assistance in later life.

Barrett also accused Gagliardi of continuing a social assistance system that pays more to break up a welfare family than to keep it together.

The parents, separated, and the children, placed in foster homes, would draw more assistance apart than the family together.

**TALKING TRASH**

Gagliardi tossed up and down in his seat to shout that Barrett was "talking trash" because "no mother would ever do that" in British Columbia.

He repeatedly asked Barrett if he was advocating that families deliberately break up to increase welfare payments and Barrett repeatedly said he wasn't but he was describing what happens under the current system.

**SENSITIVE**

When Barrett accused Gagliardi of ignorance of his own department, the minister rose to say he was tired of personal attacks.

Barrett replied that the minister seemed "awfully sensitive" and added: "This is a crisis and you don't even know it's happening."

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

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GAGLIARDI won't give figures

# 'Pentagon Phil' Rapped

The New Democrats and Liberals refused Thursday to support the vote for Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi's job-finding agency, the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said the alliance is the "only political machine in the province." And he charged Gagliardi is using it not to find jobs but to further his political career.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the \$500,000 PAB budget is wasted money. He charged that the agency is not producing results and has no job-finding program.

He said Gagliardi's statements about the agency are "just like the bulletins that come out of the Pentagon on the Vietnam war."

Every week, said McGeer, the Pentagon says the war is being won just as Gagliardi always claims the PAB is ending unemployment.

Gagliardi defended the PAB by saying it has placed 5,019 people from 18,648 applications. He said the latest statistics on unemployment in B.C. show a decline unique in Canada.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) said Gagliardi's figures don't mean much because they don't say how many are genuine full-time jobs.

**AGAINST PAB**

And Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey) said he would vote against the PAB because Gagliardi won't give any figures showing how high the retention rate is for people in new jobs.

"That's the key test," Hall said, noting that every U.S. job-finding agency defends its performance this way.

Gagliardi praised his on-the-job training scheme, but he admitted it would take time before his promise of placing 10,000 people through the plan would come true.

Barrett had attacked the PAB for being outside the jurisdiction of the civil service commission, but Gagliardi said that everyone employed by the agency was hired with the "understanding and consent" of the commission.

**CHANGES ANSWER**

Then Gagliardi changed his answer a little so that it excluded the first staff members hired by the alliance. But this didn't satisfy Barrett, who challenged Gagliardi to produce the competition numbers for staff hired by the PAB.

He defended the PAB from Alex Macdonald's (NDP—Vancouver East) charge that it was nothing more than a "political boondoggle" by saying that it spent only \$165,000 of its \$500,000 budget last year.

And he said that his executive assistant Ron Price, son of Sacred, backbencher Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard), was hired because "I thought he would be able to work with me."

Agriculture Minister Cyril Sheldford said jobs exist in northern B.C., but people don't want to "put on their long underwear" and work there.

He said the high welfare rolls in the north are because people there are too lazy to take available jobs.

Herb Caspezz (SC—Vancouver-Centre) said the PAB is too associated with Gagliardi. He said Gagliardi should appoint a prominent businessman as the honorary head of the alliance.

He asked Gagliardi to say who the businessmen are who have agreed to work with the government agency and asked what arrangements Gagliardi has made with the departments of industrial development and highways.

Funds for the PAB were approved by a vote of 34 to 16.

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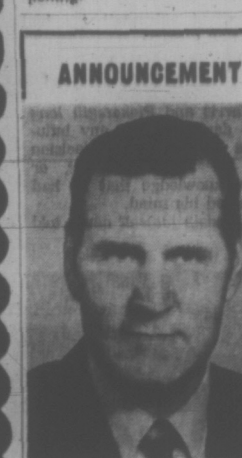
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# Gaglardi Admits Ignorance of Policy

By BRUCE YEMEN  
and PETER McNELLY

The New Democrats subjected Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi to a gruelling cross examination of his welfare policies during a six-hour debate in the legislature Thursday.

Almost every conceivable subject under his jurisdiction came under attack including social allowance rates, his flights to Kamloops, charges about welfare fraud, the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen, child care programs, social worker caseloads and plans for transient young people.

Gaglardi fanned the opposition's temper on a number of occasions by contradicting himself, displaying ignorance of basic department policies and even admitting he had not read his own annual report.

His estimates of \$136,615,096 were approved at 10 p.m.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett, who used to be a social worker, dominated the attack, though Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) began the debate.

Macdonald charged that B.C.'s social assistance program is in effect a "blueprint for social unrest" because of Gaglardi's criticisms of "dead-beats" and remarks in the past about riots and other social disorders.

He said welfare rates in B.C. are about 56 per cent below the poverty line and are lower than in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario.

Salaries rose 39 per cent in the province during the last decade while welfare rates went up 21 per cent, Macdonald said.

"We're falling in our task of being our brothers' keeper."

He said Gaglardi's "tarbrush" statements about welfare recipients and fraud are no way to give people a chance to build morale and rehabilitate themselves.

Barrett spoke several times during the debate and after shook his head in frustration and disbelief at Gaglardi's statements.

After Gaglardi had told the house that B.C. has the highest welfare payments, Barrett dismissed the claim as "rural-based parish-pump political statements."

Barrett said B.C. gives a family of four \$247 a month, but Alberta's rate is \$293, Ontario's \$280 and Manitoba's \$271. Gaglardi said the province is higher because of its greater flexibility on supplementary benefits.

Barrett denied this and charged that Gaglardi made provincial social workers afraid to give benefits under threat of being fired for being too lenient.

He also recalled a department order shortly before Christmas which eliminated routine fuel coverages. All the government gives a single person for food is \$35 a month, Barrett said.

After noting how Gaglardi had promised to revamp the welfare system immediately after he assumed the portfolio in 1969, Barrett said every recent welfare and anti-poverty program in the

United States during the 1960s has been better than any new one Gaglardi has introduced.

He said the only thing Gaglardi seems to have learned since becoming rehabilitation minister is "a little humility" about his limitations.

"If I were on welfare and I heard some of the statements you've made," Barrett said, "I'd be darn mad."

Gaglardi said the problems of poverty are so vast that no one can hope to solve them all. But he

## Barrett Dominates Attack In Gruelling House Debate

said his job-finding agency, the Provincial Alliance of Businessmen, has placed 5,000 people in full and part-time employment.

Barrett said that 93,000 people were on welfare when Gaglardi took over and now the figure is 140,000. Social worker caseloads, he said, are higher than any year since 1966.

He blamed this on Gaglardi for not hiring extra staff. Barrett said social workers are putting in more overtime than any other branch of the civil service.

Barrett read from a department letter to municipalities saying that councils have absolute control over who gets welfare in their offices. He condemned this move as taking away the professional judgment of social workers and making them subject to the whims of politicians.

Barrett blamed the increase in welfare rolls, not on an influx of transients as Gaglardi maintained, but on the "greedy, ruthless, acquisitive, dog-eat-dog capitalist system."

Gaglardi laughed at the rhetoric and Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver-Centre) told Barrett to "love it or leave it."

Barrett called on Gaglardi to stand up and tell the house that he is going to increase welfare payments. He said 54 per cent of benefits go to rent, but noted that 60 per cent of the government's budget for low-income housing went unspent last year.

"Not everybody gets as good a deal as you get at the Hotel Vancouver," Barrett said.

The evening sitting opened on a stormy note with (Leo Nimsick (NDP — Kootenay) pressing Gaglardi for a statement about the welfare rates for single, crippled and elderly persons.

Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) got into an angry shouting match with Gaglardi after accusing him of laughing while Strachan talked about deprived children.

Gaglardi protested he was laughing at something else and said Strachan should know better than to suggest he didn't care about poor children.

A few minutes later Strachan tangled with Deputy chairman Herb Bruch (SC — Esquimalt) over procedural matters and ended up calling

Bruch biased, "completely incompetent" and guilty of "destroying democracy."

Bruch replied: "It's obvious who is destroying procedure in this house."

Barrett then got into a fight with Gaglardi over the amount of money he claimed the government is prepared to pay for children in foster homes.

Barrett's point was that the effect of government policy is to make it more economical for families to break up, because allowances to foster home children are greater than the proportion children receive as part of the ordinary welfare payments to families.

Gaglardi accused Barrett of advocating family breakups and said he was talking "trash."

But Barrett said he wasn't advocating anything like that, merely describing what goes on. "Don't you even read your department's annual report?" Barrett said.

"I didn't have time to read it," said Gaglardi.

"You're the minister of this department and you submit a report to this house and you admit publicly that you never even read it?"

"That's right," said Gaglardi.

Barrett also proposed that the government close down the Willingdon School for Girls. He said it's outlived its use.

Gaglardi said Barrett's attack on him made use of the "same degrading tactics" used against other ministers. He said he wouldn't stand for such attacks and added that he is proud of every day he has served in the cabinet.

## BILL FOR PICTURE OF PHIL—\$105

The Provincial Alliance of Businessmen paid a Prince George photographer \$105 for the picture of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi which appears in his department's annual report.

Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Malahat) put the question to Gaglardi during debate of his estimates Thursday.

Gaglardi said the figure was correct.

"It's reprehensible," said Strachan.

When a government member told Strachan he was being "small," he expressed surprise at the comment and said:

"Being small! It is reprehensible that \$105 of public

funds was spent on a picture of the minister."

NDP Leader Dave Barrett cited the case of a 57-year-old widow who received the \$105 a month.

"Why don't you try living on this amount?" he asked Gaglardi.



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## 'Half the Time You're Up In the Air'

Opposition members challenged Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi Thursday to explain how the 66 flights he took to and from Kamloops last year were on government business.

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett grilled Gaglardi during debate of his estimates and noted that the minister had flown 142 days in 1970.

"Half the time you're up in the air. What business do you have in Kamloops on weekends that's government business?" Barrett asked.

Barrett said Gaglardi had made 47 one-way flights to and from Kamloops on weekends and 19 more during the week. He said it was obvious that Gaglardi ought to use commercial airlines for his weekend flights.

Gaglardi said everybody knows that he is in Kamloops on weekends and added, "I have 15 to 20 appointments every Saturday in my office in Kamloops."

"I've never taken a personal trip. It's always on government business."

## Who's a Hippie?

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Indian government admitted Thursday that it found it difficult to define the term hippie. Therefore, said home affairs minister K. C. Pant, he could not say how many people of that category had entered India in recent months. But 647 foreign tourists "with rather unconventional dress and planners" entered India during the six-month period ending Sept. 30, 1970, Pant said when answering a question in parliament.

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V84188







## U.K. CUTS BANK RATE TO PUSH ECONOMY

LONDON (CP) — Britain relaxed its tight-money policy Thursday and lowered the Bank of England's lending rate to six per cent from seven per cent.

Before the cut the Bank of England's rate had been the second-highest in Europe. Only Denmark has a higher level at eight per cent.

The British bank rate had stood at seven per cent since April 15 last year. The move was seen as a bid to stimulate Britain's flagging economy which has resulted in nearly 800,000 unemployed.

The cut brought interest levels down to their lowest since the 1967 monetary crisis which led to devaluation of the pound.

The cut, coming only two days after the budget had been passed, should give a renewed impetus to industrial expansion by making capital for development cheaper to borrow.

This saving of overhead costs all along the line could also help the government's policy to halt inflation and gradually bring down prices.

## Just How Much Can Economy Afford to Pay?

OTTAWA (CP) — Business and labor economists argue about how much the Canadian economy can afford to pay workers out of the country's increasing output.

The textbook theory endorsed by the government and by Dr. John Young, head of the prices and incomes commission, is that wages should not rise faster than labor productivity.

Labor union economists argue on the other hand that corporation profits and other forms of income, such as rents and interest on money, now take a disproportionate amount of total incomes available from the economy. They say wages should get a bigger share.

Latest figures on the country's productivity show that output per man-hour in commercial industry other than agriculture rose last year by 2.8 per cent, compared with 2.4 per cent in 1969.

This is based on a 2.8-per cent increase in output and a 1.1-per cent growth in the number of persons employed last year.

Comparable figures for 1969 were increases of 4.7 per cent in output and 4.2 per cent in persons employed.

INCREASE SMALL. It is when output increases appreciably more rapidly than the number of persons employed that productivity gains are made. There was an increase of only one-tenth of one per cent last year in the number of man-hours worked, compared with a 2.2-per cent increase in 1969.

Some other figures on output and the country's wage bill are given in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics national income and gross national product accounts.

In the two years from the first quarter of 1969 to the last quarter of 1970, real output of the country rose by 5.8 per cent and the population rose by 2.6 per cent. That meant an increase of 3.1 per cent in output per capita.

In the same period, wages, salaries and supplementary labor income rose by 16 per cent and the number of workers employed rose by 2.9 per cent. That meant an increase of 12 per cent in wages and salaries per person employed.

In the last half of last year, wages and salaries were up 4.1 per cent, the employed labor force was up one quarter of one per cent, the population was up eight-tenths of one per cent, and real output — measured in un-inflated terms — was up 2.1 per cent.

RATE MODERATES. Present indications are that the first quarter of 1971, now drawing to a close, showed some moderation in the rate of wage and salaries increase, and probably not much gain in gross national product.

Canada's GNP ran in the last three months of last year at an annual rate of \$85,375 million. Finance Minister Edgar Benson said in his Dec. 3 budget speech he expects it to increase 8.5 per cent by the second half of this year over the second half of 1970.

With a slow first-quarter start, the GNP will have to rise rapidly to reach the government's expectation of nearly \$93,000 million.

### London Metals

#### THURSDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton	Close	Prev. Close
Copper-Wire Bars	530	521
Forward 542 543 544	527 528	
Sales 7,600 tons		
Spot 1478 1477 1481 1483		
Forward 1478 1479 1482 1483		
Sales 480 tons		
Lead		
Spot 1112 1114 1115 1117		
Forward 1113 1114 1115 1117		
Zinc		
Spot 1184 1185 1186 1187		
Forward 1184 1185 1186 1187		

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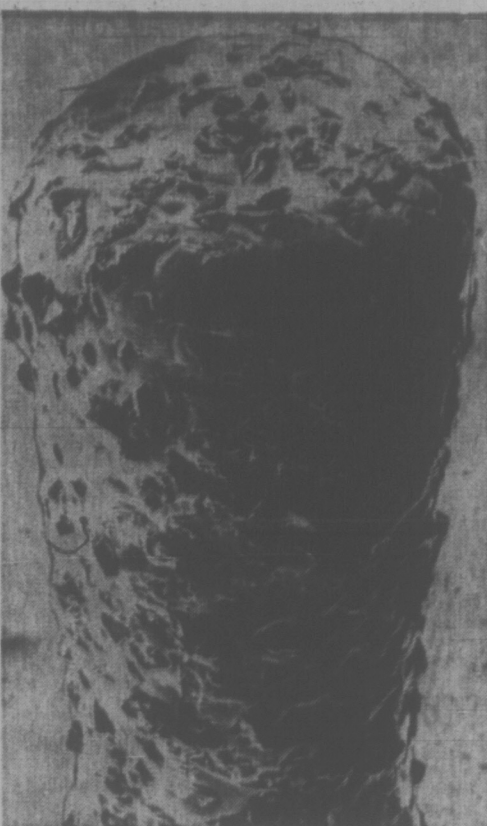
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LOOKS TASTY, like a hunk of fruit cake or maybe a nougat bar, but it really doesn't taste that good at all and is a bit of a mouthful. It's the business end of a high-speed dentist's drill, magnified by an electron microscope. (CP Photo)

### Calgary Stocks

#### THURSDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Northwest Territories	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Packaged	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Yukon	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Northwest Territories	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Packaged	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Yukon	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

### Interim Listings

#### THURSDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Northwest Territories	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Packaged	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Yukon	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Alcan	100	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	0
Bank of Montreal	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Northwest Territories	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Packaged	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Yukon	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

### Commodities

#### THURSDAY

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Copper-New York (per lb.)	52.75	52.75	52.75	52.75
July	52.75	52.75	52.75	52.75
Sept.	52.75	52.75	52.75	52.75
Silver-New York (per ounce)	175.00	175.00	175.00	175.00
May	175.00	175.00	175.00	175.00
July	175.00	175.00	175.00	175.00
Sept.	175.00	175.00	175.00	175.00
Wheat-Chicago (per bushel)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
July	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sept.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Wheat-Bushels-Chicago (per bushel)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
July	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sept.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Wheat-Bushels-Chicago (per bushel)	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
May	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
July	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Sept.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00

### MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

#### THURSDAY

Mutual Fund	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.
Alcan	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100
Imperial Oil	100	100	100	100
Northwest Territories	100	100	100	100
Packaged	100	100	100	100
Yukon	100	100	100	100
Alcan	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100
Imperial Oil	100	100	100	100
Northwest Territories	100	100	100	100
Packaged	100	100	100	100
Yukon	100	100	100	100

### INDUSTRIALS

#### THURSDAY

Industrial	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.
Alcan	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100
Imperial Oil	100	100	100	100
Northwest Territories	100	100	100	100
Packaged	100	100	100	100
Yukon	100	100	100	100
Alcan	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100
Imperial Oil	100	100	100	100
Northwest Territories	100	100	100	100
Packaged	100	100	100	100
Yukon	100	100	100	100

### BONDS

#### THURSDAY

Bond	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.	Inv. Mut.
Alcan	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100
Imperial Oil	100	100	100	100
Northwest Territories	100	100	100	100
Packaged	100	100	100	100
Yukon	100	100	100	100
Alcan	100	100	100	100
Bank of Montreal	100	100	100	100
Imperial Oil	100	100	100	100
Northwest Territories	100	100	100	100
Packaged	100	100	100	100
Yukon	100	100	100	100

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4	\$16,250	\$26,500	\$39,500
5	\$16,250	\$26,500	\$39,500
6	\$16,250	\$26,500	\$39,500
7	\$16,250	\$26,500	\$39,500
8	\$16,250	\$26,500	\$39,500
9	\$16,250	\$26,500	\$39,500
10	\$16,250	\$26,500	\$39,500

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Falconbridge

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. of Toronto has filed a registration statement with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed sale of \$50 million of sinking fund debentures. The offering, due May 1, 1966, will be through an underwriting group headed by Dillon, Read and Co. Inc.

The proposed sale will be Falconbridge's first public offering of debt securities in the U.S. Falconbridge in February sold its first public offering of debt securities in Canada — \$50 million of 7 1/2 per cent sinking fund debentures due in 1991.

### CPI

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. reports net income of \$29.3 million or 69 cents a share for the year ended Dec. 31, down from \$44 million or 78 cents a year earlier.

The company blamed a profit squeeze in timber and mining industries, decline in prices, high rates of interest and the floating dollar.

Consolidated income before extraordinary items came to \$37.8 million last year, against \$41 million the previous year.

### Shell

Shell Canada Ltd. expects to spend about the same on 1971 exploration as the \$102 million outlay last year, plus approximately \$45 million by subsidiaries of Shell Oil Co., of New York for Canadian exploration work.

Atlantic offshore drilling will use the greater portion of funds, Shell said. This covers 47.4 million acres off the Maritimes out of 72 million acres of Canadian exploration permits.

### GWJ Equities

Great West International Equities Ltd. earned \$466,787 or 7.3 cents a share during the

### WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS

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### Quebec Bonds

The Quebec government has floated a debenture issue of \$50 million on the Canadian market. Dated April 15, the issue includes 7 1/2 per cent serial debentures maturing from 1972 to 1983. Also on the market are 7 1/2 per cent debentures maturing April 15, 1981, and offered to the public at \$99.50 to yield 7 1/2 per cent.

Great West had gross revenues during the quarter of \$6.39 million compared with \$7.8 million.

three months ended Jan. 31 compared with \$34,476 or 5.4 cents a share a year earlier.

President Sam Hashman said directors would soon make an announcement on a bid by Trizec Corp. Ltd. of Montreal to take over the real estate and construction company.

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# BILL WALKER

Tuesday night was another troubled one, and hopefully the last of its kind for Victoria Cougars. For it was the night that general manager Eric Bishop and coach Mike Shabaga had every right to blow their stack. The Cougar players not only took matters into their own hands, they were guilty of rank insubordination. Besides, they were sorry losers to Chilliwack Bruins, Chilliwack who?

Thus ended a sad season. The league-champion Cougars were out, beaten by a club they had whipped 13 straight times. Why?

It's a long story, an involved one, and no credit to the team as a whole. For if something was wrong early, it was decidedly bizarre at the finish. There were some unbelievable happenings on the final two days.

First, former coach Ron Maxwell called on Bishop and asked in effect: "Can I have another chance?" Maxwell had been unloaded earlier in the year by Bishop, in a fit of pique. Shabaga had been brought in as the new coach after the players refused to play for Bishop.

The reaction then had been violent. There was a club rebellion, a refusal to play, a game postponement, threats of suspension to all the players, and other manner of idiocy.

Then with the hiring of Shabaga, and other concessions to the players, everything seemed peaceful. On the surface at least. But if it is true that Bishop wasn't fond of Maxwell in the first place, it was soon evident that the players didn't exactly cotton to Shabaga either. They still had an inherent loyalty to Maxwell. Which brought about phase two of this week's off-stage events.

For as late as Tuesday afternoon, a few hours before game time, the players reportedly sought out Maxwell. "What are we doing wrong?" they asked. They obviously respected his advice but whether they heeded it or not is a good question. Because soon they were to go one step further.

They decided in their innocence that they were going to run the hockey club again. Hadn't they demanded earlier that Bishop keep out of things, and hadn't the club finally acceded to that demand, by appointing a new coach?

Now apparently they were sore at Shabaga. It probably wasn't open revolt, but if they weren't happy with the results against Chilliwack, they were putting it squarely to the coach. The players knew better than he did. And he was told that members of the Junior B Cubs, provincial champions, weren't welcome to play again with the varsity.

Shabaga originally had planned to use three members of the Cubs who had played in Chilliwack on Monday. But faced with the player ultimatum, he backed off. There was just the chance that perhaps if the players had their heads they might snap out of the doldrums.

They didn't, although they gave it a good bid. "A hell of a try," said Bishop. But who were the final culprits in defeat? Two of the players who were to be benched. They came up with back-to-back penalties late in the third period. The Bruins came up with the tie-breaker. The series was over.

The instant suspicion is that this was a fouled-up season from the very beginning and if Bishop was wrong in relieving Maxwell of command, earlier, Maxwell's bid for a new hearing just hours before a playoff game cannot be condoned either. He should have let well enough alone, considering the situation. All wasn't to be forgiven this late in the season. Besides, by his very action he lent himself in support of the players' move the next day, asking for his guidance, even on the bench. It was an unpardonable move, even if in his dilemma he thought perhaps he was doing the right thing.

As it is, everyone agrees that the Cougars should have done better. They had the talent. Their league record proved it. They also had some liabilities. Their final effectiveness was minimized by dissent and revolt. If they weren't wild about Bishop as coach when Maxwell left, they didn't earn any commendation for their latest action either. By telling Shabaga what to do, they sold him up the river. Why he went along with it is hard to understand too.

But just as there was no brief held here, ever, for the original cause of dissent — the Maxwell ouster, there can be none now for the players.

Bishop was appraised of the probable reaction to his firing of the coach, and then forced to live with it. And if the unity and morale of the club was never of the highest after that, it reached a new low this week.

For by demanding of the coach, on game night yet, who should play, and who shouldn't the players damaged the cause of loyalty even more.

They acted as if they didn't give a damn for authority. It showed, and wasn't to be admired.

Now it all is best forgotten, along with that involved season just ended. For all concerned.

## Last-Second Basket Surprises Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

New York Knicks did the expected but Joe Ellis' late-game heroics shocked Milwaukee Bucks in National Basketball Association playoff action Thursday.

The defending champion Knicks, led by Walt Frazier's fourth-quarter charge, subdued Atlanta Hawks 131-107 to take their Eastern Conference semi-final four games to one.

Ellis' 40-foot shot won one second to go lifted San Francisco Warriors to a 106-104 win over the Bucks for their first win after three straight losses in a best-of-seven Western Conference semi-final.

In other games, Philadelphia 76ers stayed alive in their Eastern series, beating off a Baltimore Bullets rally for a 104-103 win while Los Angeles Lakers drubbed Chicago Bulls 115-89 in Western play.

The Bullets and Lakers lead their respective series 3-2. The Knicks led behind 91-83 on the torrid shooting of Atlanta's Pete Maravich, who scored 21 points in the final half.

### FRAZIER GOES TO WORK

But then Frazier went to work, hitting nine of his 25 points to pull the Knicks within 102-101 with 2:12 remaining.

Dave Stallworth tied the game with a free throw tied the game later, Willis Reed hit two more free throws with 1:40 left for the lead and then Dave DeBussche stole an inbound pass and scored for a 106-102 spread.

The winning San Francisco shot came three seconds after

the Bucks' Oscar Robertson hit a short jump shot to give Milwaukee a 104-103 lead.

## SPORTS MENU

**SOCCER** SATURDAY  
1:30 p.m. — National Cup semi-final, Compton Royals vs. Haywood Avenue Park.  
2:15 p.m. — District League, third division, Gorge vs. Songheek, Hampton Park.  
**BOWLING**  
8:15 a.m. — Start of second annual British Columbia Provincial Women's Bowling Association league tournament, Mayfair Lanes.  
**HOCKEY**  
8:30 — Stuffy McGinnis' League, first game in best-of-five final series, Uprush Buchanan vs. Empress Point, Memorial Arena.

## DETROIT, OAKLAND SPORT NEW MANAGERS

## Orioles Solid Pick; Angels Choice Over Twins

By MIKE RATHET  
NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics have the only two new managers in the majors in Billy Martin and Dick Williams, but when the American League season ends Baltimore Orioles and California Angels will have the only two division championships available.

That is the view from here of the American League, which usually runs second to the National League for excitement.

Interest undoubtedly will

focus on Washington win or lose, with the Senators producing two of the majors' most controversial players — bad boy pitcher Denny McLain and controversial outfielder Curt Flood.

The races for the division titles, however, will hold the major share of interest and here is the way they could wind up:

East — 1. Baltimore, 2. Boston, 3. New York, 4. Detroit, 5. Washington, 6. Cleveland.

West — 1. California, 2. Oakland, 3. Minnesota, 4.

Kansas City, 5. Milwaukee, 6. Chicago.  
The selection of the world champion Orioles is no surprise, but Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Detroit all could threaten if Baltimore slumps. Only Washington and Cleveland Indians appear too far behind.  
In the West, a three-way battle is developing among the Tony Conigliaro-strengthened Angels, Minnesota Twins and the Athletics, who always seem to have the potential but never get the pennant.  
Kansas City Royals, Milwaukee Brewers and Chicago White Sox have to be considered out of it.

The Orioles should be strong favorites to repeat as league champions with slugger Boog Powell and Frank and Brooks Robinson and a solid pitching staff led by Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer and bolstered by the addition of Pat Dobson from San Diego Padres.

If there is to be a serious challenge, it will have to come from Boston, which no longer has Tony Conigliaro; Detroit, which no longer has

McLain, or the Yankees, who no longer have the power that made them famous.  
The Red Sox have the hitting, starting with outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, but their pitching isn't frightening. The Tigers are in much the same position with a new left side of the infield in third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman, supplied by Washington in the McLain trade.  
The Yankees, on the other hand, have the pitching in Fritz Peterson, Mel Stottlemyre and Stan Bahnen, but lack power to support it.

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# Punch Could Crow With Penguin Diet

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## Penguins Missing Spirit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For this season, Pittsburgh Penguins are dead-out of the playoffs. Coach Red Kelly lays most of the blame on a lack of team spirit.

"I didn't realize what the problem was exactly or how deep it was until mid-February," Kelly said. "But I hoped it would change."

"We arrived last year because of team work," Kelly said. "But this year it was apparent that the club was going to struggle from the start."

Choosing his words with care, Kelly mentioned no player by name, but it was evident he has been unhappy with the play and attitude of some veterans.

"We'll probably go down in age pretty much next year," Kelly said. The average age of the Penguins this season is just over 30. Because of a rash of serious injuries, which Kelly refuses to use as an excuse for the Penguins' woes, at least six rookies have seen action.

Veteran Andy Bathgate, the most valuable player in Vancouver in the Western League last season, has been openly critical of Kelly.

"I don't expect to be asked to training camp," he said. "If Red was counting on me for next season, he would have played me more."

Kelly's general answer: "When a player puts his personal gain above the team's, it hurts everybody."

"Team spirit is a fine instrument we're tuning. There's not much time for the lack of it. It can get out of tune so fast and become discordant."

Dean Prentice, who like Bathgate is 38, announced his retirement last year, but then returned. This year, he scored 21 goals and now says he would like to play next season. He may or may not be in Kelly's plans.

Kelly says he doesn't believe he has a communication problem with his team; that wearing two hats as general manager and coach has not been a problem.

"Really, I believe it was a lack of commitment in some of their parts," he said. "Some just had a block against the things I was saying."

## Sabres Unbeaten in Series; Flyers, Blues Battle to Draw

By The Canadian Press

It's a pity Buffalo Sabres didn't meet Pittsburgh Penguins more often in the National Hockey League schedule. They might have made coach Punch Imlach's pre-season prediction come true.

Imlach's prophetic comments of an earlier coaching era with Toronto Maple Leafs earned him much publicity. More often than not, his predictions came true.

Before the 1970-71 NHL season started, the dapper Sabres coach forecast a playoff berth "ahead of Toronto" for his expansionist Buffalo entry in the established East Division.

The Sabres will finish a distant fifth behind Toronto when the schedule winds up on the weekend, but don't fault Pittsburgh. The two clubs battled to a 3-3 tie Thursday night and the Penguins were the only team that didn't lick Buffalo at least once in their six meetings.

In the only other scheduled game, St. Louis Blues and Philadelphia Flyers played a 1-1 standoff.

### CANUCKS MEET SEALS

Vancouver Canucks meet California Golden Seals at Oakland in tonight's only game.

The Sabres won two of their meetings with Pittsburgh this year with the other four ending in ties, including Thursday's game in which Buffalo goals were scored by three players who didn't even figure in Imlach's pre-season plans.

Gerry Meehan, with his 24th, wasn't given much chance of even surviving the training camp and probably wouldn't have had veteran Phil Goyette not gone into temporary retirement.

The other two scorers, Larry Keenan and Steve Atkinson, came to the Sabres via the cash-and-trade route from St. Louis early in the season.

The Sabres had to work to keep their unbeaten string with the Penguins alive, coming back twice to tie the score as Dunc McCallum and Nick Harbaruk opened a 2-0 Pittsburgh lead in the opening 36 minutes of play.

### EVEN SCORE

Keenan and Meehan evened the score before the period ended. But Bryan Hextall again sent the Penguins to the front 29 seconds into the second period, setting the stage for Atkinson's 20th of the year.

At St. Louis, Dan Schock's first NHL goal at the 12-minute mark of the third period pulled the Flyers into the tie that kept alive hopes of overtaking third-place Minnesota in the West standings.

The Flyers, with 70 points, trail the North Stars by two and have two games to play to Minnesota's one.

## Chinese Men Regain Table Tennis Crown

NAGOYA, Japan (CP) — Communist China, back in the world table tennis competition after a six-year absence during the country's cultural revolution, won the men's team title Thursday.

Japan took the women's team title, turning back China's challenge 3-1.

Canada's male team finished 22nd in the world standings by losing 5-3 Thursday to Hong Kong.

Playing captain Derek Wall of Toronto won two matches against Hong Kong which placed 21st. Errol Caetano of Toronto got the other victory.

The Canadian women's team finished in 16th place after losing today to India, 3-1. The only Canadian victory in this clash was by the doubles team of Violetta Neuskaitis and Joyce Hecl.

China won the Swaythling Cup by beating Japan's men's team 5-2 Thursday. But the host country took the Corbillion Cup, emblematic of women's success.

preliminary for the sixth time in the last eight world tournaments.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has announced it would hear arguments April 19 on an appeal of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali of his conviction for draft refusal.

Approximately 610 women tennis players will be in the vicinity of Mayfair Lanes this weekend for the second annual B.C. Provincial Women's Bowling Association tournament.

The pre-tournament convention was held today at the Red Lion Inn and the two-day competition begins at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

A total of 122 teams have entered the event, including 40 from the Lower Mainland, four from Kamloops, three from Campbell River, two each from Courtenay, Nanaimo and Duncan as well as 69 from Victoria.

Ninety-eight teams will bowl Saturday in shifts starting at 9 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., while the other 24 teams compete Sunday in shifts at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Singles and doubles events will be rolled after each team event.

## NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	30	15	14	1	34
New York	28	14	11	5	31
Montreal	28	14	11	5	31
Toronto	26	13	13	4	28
Philadelphia	25	12	14	5	27
Pittsburgh	21	10	16	3	21
Buffalo	17	9	17	4	19
Detroit	16	8	18	4	18
Vancouver	16	8	18	4	18

WEST DIVISION					
	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	28	15	13	2	35
St. Louis	26	14	12	4	32
Phoenix	25	13	13	4	30
Philadelphia	21	10	16	3	21
Pittsburgh	21	10	16	3	21
Los Angeles	19	10	18	2	22
San Jose	18	9	19	2	20
San Francisco	17	8	20	3	19

NEXT GAME: Tonight — Vancouver at California.

PITTSBURGH 2, BUFFALO 2  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Pittsburgh, McCallum (9) (Hextall, Burns) 1:04.  
2. Pittsburgh, Harbaruk (8) 6:25.  
3. Buffalo, Keenan (8) (Atkinson, Black) 8:25.  
4. Buffalo, Meehan (26) (Pratt, Keenan) 17:04.  
5. Pittsburgh, Watson (19) 1:01; Pratt (8) 2:30; McCallum (9) 8:05; O'Shea (8) 11:17.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Pittsburgh, Hextall (30) 8:25.  
2. Buffalo, Atkinson (30) (Meehan, Keenan) 14:53.  
3. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (P) 8:25; Burns (P) 8:41; Watson (19) 12:25.  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties — Zaine (P) and Hamilton (B) 15:10; Apps (P) 16:15; Schock (B) 17:28.  
Score:  
Smith (P) 15 10 32-34  
Crutcher (B) 11 15 26-34  
Attendance 10,628.

PHILADELPHIA 1, ST. LOUIS 1  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. St. Louis, Bordeleau (20) 9:08.  
Penalties — B. Player (SL) 5:36; MacLennan (P) 8:25; Placard (SL) 10:25; Dorchester (P) 11:01.  
SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties — Van Impe (P) 2:31; W. Player (SL) 8:25; Placard (SL) 9:36; J. Hoffman (P) 11:30; R. Player (SL) 17:33.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Philadelphia, Schock (3) (Bernier, Johnson) 12:00.  
Penalty — Watson (P) 15:08.  
Score:  
Favell (P) 15 10 32-34  
Wakely (SL) 11 15 26-34  
Attendance 18,948.

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# STEWART LANG

Reports on  
The Outdoors

"Logging plans of the Company call for true balanced use of the land it owns on the mountain: Wise development of the economic values; easy public access to the alpine areas; dedication of parkland for public use; facilities for winter sports; preservation and improvement of nature trails."

So states a MacMillan Bloedel Limited pamphlet outlining company plans for harvesting timber on the slopes of 5,982-foot Mt. Arrowsmith near Port Alberni.

After pointing out some of the economical advantages to the surrounding territory gained through the primary industry of logging, the release goes on to outline how the company will enhance recreational values on the mountain under the multiple-use concept of forest management.

The full recreational potential of the area has not been realized because access has been restricted to steep trails "used only by a limited number of the more enthusiastic and vigorous hikers," explains the company.

One positive step has already been taken.

MacMillan Bloedel has offered the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District approximately 1,500 acres (or 2 1/2 square miles) at the 3,500 to 4,800 foot levels for creation of a public park.

The company also plans to clear by 1973 an area within this proposed park for a ski development in close consultation with the directors of the regional district.

★ ★ ★

Toward this goal, the company will attempt to obtain the services of Richard Street in Burnaby to help lay out these facilities. Street is past president of the Garibaldi Olympic Development Site and Facility Committee and an Olympic Games technical delegate for Canada. He is also a director of the National Ski Areas Association in the United States.

A road has been constructed to the vicinity of the proposed ski bowl with parking for about 30 cars already provided at the 2,500 foot level.

Further plans call for a link-up between the Alberni-Parksville highway and the Cameron Division mainline road to provide a shorter route to the alpine area, "particularly for those travelling from the east coast of Vancouver Island."

Established trails will be maintained "in suitable condition for hikers" and a nature trail and viewpoint will be established near Rousseau Chalet, a log structure constructed about 15 years ago, within the boundaries of the proposed park.

★ ★ ★

Logging plans have also been altered to minimize the short-lived visible scars caused by removing the tree cover from an area.

This aim will be achieved by restricting the size of logged-over areas, harvesting a little more cleanly than in the past, quick reforestation and extending the completion date for logging the whole area from 20 to 25 years.

Which goes to show that progress is being made toward establishment of environmental and recreational values in the timber industry — for the benefit of everyone.

★ ★ ★

**NIBBLES:** For the early-spring trout angler, fish are being caught in Fairy, Shawanigan, Quamichan, Sproat, great Central lakes as well as Cowichan River. — Cowichan, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Sooke and Oyster rivers are yielding steelhead... best places to catch salmon this weekend might be Union Bay, Northwest Bay, Nanaimo, Crofton, Sansum Narrows, Saanich Inlet and waters between Oak Bay and Sooke, weather permitting. — Freshwater anglers are also reminded that their old fishing licences are now void... as of last Wednesday.

## Denver Trades Liske to Eagles

DENVER (CP) — Quarterback Pete Liske has been reunited with coach Jerry Williams in a National Football League trade that sent him to Philadelphia Eagles from Denver Broncos in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

Liske, 29, quarterbacked Calgary Stampeders from 1966 to 1968 under Williams. After the Stamps lost the 1968 Grey Cup final to Ottawa Rough Riders, Williams moved to the Eagles and Liske to the Broncos where he earned the starting quarterback job last season.

## Brother Act On Stamp Line

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference have announced the signings of Canadians John Forzani and Russel Jenkins.

Forzani, a guard from Utah State University, will join brother Joe — a veteran corner linebacker — when the club opens its 1971 training camp in June.

John Forzani, six-foot-two and 245 pounds, was a first-string guard with Utah and captain of the team in his senior year. He played high school football for Calgary St. Francis and spent one year with Calgary Colts of the Alberta Junior League.

Jenkins, 22, native of Burnaby, will attend Calgary's training camp for the second year. The graduate of Simon Fraser University, at six-foot-three and 240 pounds, will try out at offensive guard or tackle. He was a late cut in 1970.

## SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Purse: \$20,000. 1st: Red Wahoo (Stemmer) 1:20. 2nd: Chief Hawk Star (Peters) 1:20. 3rd: Albie C. (Lambert) 1:20. 4th: Jerry Dough King (Time 1:13 3/4).

Second race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Purse: \$20,000. 1st: Point of View (Piney) 1:10. 2nd: E.V. (Sellers) 1:10. 3rd: Brian (Sellers) 1:10. 4th: Range of Arrow (Harris) 1:10. 5th: Also ran: Palmos, King Scott, Brockmeyer, Agn Tony, Alie Boy, Rudy, Taker Richard Old Matter, Time 1:03 3/4.

Third race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Purse: \$20,000. 1st: Lady Of Rome (Piney) 1:10. 2nd: Point of View (Piney) 1:10. 3rd: Brian (Sellers) 1:10. 4th: Range of Arrow (Harris) 1:10. 5th: Also ran: Palmos, King Scott, Brockmeyer, Agn Tony, Alie Boy, Rudy, Taker Richard Old Matter, Time 1:03 3/4.

Fourth race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Purse: \$20,000. 1st: Lady Of Rome (Piney) 1:10. 2nd: Point of View (Piney) 1:10. 3rd: Brian (Sellers) 1:10. 4th: Range of Arrow (Harris) 1:10. 5th: Also ran: Palmos, King Scott, Brockmeyer, Agn Tony, Alie Boy, Rudy, Taker Richard Old Matter, Time 1:03 3/4.

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## COLLIE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Fish Day, "Tide When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK APRIL 4 THRU 11

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1968

Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

## Rollick, McKinley Badminton Rulers

MONTREAL (CP) — Bruce Rollick of Vancouver downed top-seeded Wayne MacDonnell, also of Vancouver, 7-15, 15-6, 15-13, Thursday night to retain his men's closed badminton championship.

Nancy McKinley of Toronto won the women's singles championship with an 11-12, 11-1, 11-6 win over Calgary's Susan Cutmore.

The victories gave Rollick the Ross Challenge Cup and Miss McKinley the Ottawa Challenge Cup.

Miss McKinley advanced to the final with a 11-5, 11-5 win over Lorraine Thorne of Calgary while Miss Cutmore beat Vancouver's Judy Rollick, 11-8, 11-7.

Miss McKinley also won the women's singles title last year. The men's doubles championship went to Jim Lynch of Anacostia, Ont., and Dave Charron of Toronto who defeated Abdul Shaikh and Rolf Patterson of Vancouver, 15-6, 17-6, to win the Quebec Challenge Cup.

Marj Shedd and Barbara Hood won the Montreal Ladies Tennis and Badminton Cup, emblematic of the women's doubles championship, with a 15-4, 15-2 win over fellow Torontonians Jennifer Dakin and Miss McKinley.

Mrs. Rollick and Montreal's Jean Miller lost the women's doubles semi-final to top-seeded Miss Shedd and Mrs. Hood of Toronto in a squeaker, 15-11, 14-18, 18-15. Jennifer Dakin and Miss McKinley won the other semi-final round with a 15-3, 15-2, decision over Lorraine Thorne and Miss Cutmore.

In the men's doubles semi-final round, Lynch and Charron upset top-seeded Chanarong Ratanasengsuang and Rathi Kanchanaraphi, both of Calgary, 12-15, 18-14, 18-13.

Shaikh and Patterson defeated Ed Yablonski and Jim Holmhouse, both of Toronto, 18-12, 15-3.

In the mixed doubles semi-final round, Judy and Bruce Rollick defeated Charron and Miss McKinley, 15-3, 15-0.

In the other semi-final round, Kanchanaraphi and Miss Hood lost to Miss Nilsson and Patterson, 15-12, 15-13.

**Tenpin Meeting**  
Victoria Tenpin Association will hold its annual meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ingraham Hotel. All leagues are requested to send representatives to the meeting.

## Glenlyon Topples Cheshire

Glenlyon Boys' School of Victoria remained unbeaten after their second match of an exhibition rugby tour of Britain by defeating Cheshire Grammar School 17-3 Thursday in Stockport.

Glenlyon battled to a 10-10 draw with Perth Academy in the opening match of the five-game tour earlier this week.

Harry Carter paced Glenlyon with a penalty goal, drop goal, try and convert on Thursday. Angus Lard and Brodie Cupples added tries for the Victoria side, which led 9-0 at halftime.

## Norton Heads Hoop Squad

VANCOUVER (CP) — William N. Norton of North Vancouver has been appointed manager of the Canadian men's national basketball team, Norman G. Gloag, president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, has announced.

A coach, team manager, referee and administrator in basketball for 25 years, Norton now is director of the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association's travelling clinic.

He succeeds Angus MacFarlane of Sackville, N.S.

## Expos Sell Staehle

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Montreal Expos sold infielder Marv Staehle to Atlanta Braves Thursday for an undisclosed sum. Jim Fanning, Expos' general manager, also said that outfielder Adolfo Phillips would be sold, traded or assigned to the minors.

## SKI GREEN MOUNTAIN VANCOUVER ISLAND

Beginner to Expert—Trail and Alpine skiing. Facilities: Doppelmayr T bar, handle bar tows, ski shop, snack bar, Sno Birds lodge accommodation.

Located South of Nanaimo in the Nanaimo Lakes area

SPECIAL SKI 5 DAYS  
APRIL 12th to 16th

Includes accommodation and lifts  
\$20 Junior \$35 Senior

(under 18 accompanied)

Take your own food and sleeping bag.  
Weekday road access only after 6 p.m.

Remit and Reserve to: GREEN MOUNTAIN  
c/o Mr. M. Schill  
R.R. 1 Shawmigan Lake

## RUSSIA UPSET

# Nightclub-Loving Swedes Hit

GENEVA (AP) — The fate of the 1971 world hockey championships probably rests with a Swedish team whose own coach has accused them of preferring Geneva's night life to hockey.

Following Czechoslovakia's inspired 5-2 triumph over the long-reigning Soviet Champions Thursday, the Russians must at least tie with Sweden in the final round of the championships Saturday if the Czechs beat Finland in the first game of the day.

A Soviet loss and a Czech win would give the Czechs the same number of points as the Russians, but Thursday's upset victory over the Soviet Union would give them the title.

In Prague, police reinforcements were called into the centre of the city Thursday night to disperse crowds celebrating the Czech victory.

Several thousand persons who gathered at Wenceslas Square were scattered by police, some brandishing clubs.

But most of the crowd was good-natured and orderly. Sometimes throngs broke into the familiar Czech hockey fans' chant of "goal."

## SWEDES HIT LOW

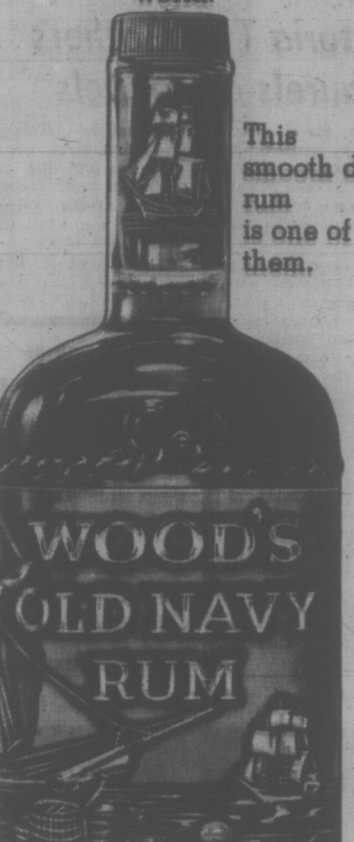
The Swedes hit a new low Wednesday, losing to West Germany for the first time in 43 years, and Swedish coach Arne Stromberg told a news conference that "the Swedish team doesn't like to sweat."

"They prefer to keep themselves fit for the nightclubs," Several players were reported up till the small hours of the morning on the eve of the game against the West Germans.

But the Swedish squad looked much sharper in edging Finland 2-1 Thursday, and the Russians seem to be running out of steam after setting a fantastic pace.

Tuesday the Russians were given a fright by the United States squad, which finally bowed out 7-5 but which toward

There are very few things left for the men in this world.



This smooth dark rum is one of them.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

## Wanderers Leave On Hawaii Tour

Oak Bay Wanderers of the Victoria Rugby Union leave Wednesday for a three-match tour of Hawaii.

Matches are scheduled April 8 against the South Pacific Rugby Club, April 10 against the Hawaii Union and April 12 against St. Mary's College.

The club plans to return to Victoria on April 14.

# May we introduce the outboard that just made your outboard obsolete!



## The Evinrude 50

The most powerful, fastest, lowest profile 2-cylinder outboard ever built. A full 50 hp into less space than last year's 33.

What makes the new compact 50 the most powerful outboard of its size are some of the most ingenious features ever developed for a sea-faring engine. Features like loop-charging, electronic breakerless ignition, pressure pulse exhaust tuning, temperature and pressure controlled cooling, spark plugs designed to last the life of the engine and straight-in fuel induction that saves fuel yet gives more power. And if you don't know what all that means, talk to your Evinrude dealer. He's got the facts.

See Evinrude's new 50 and the 3-cylinder 60 hp., the loop-charged outboards that revolutionized middle power boating.

"For peak performance and longer life use OMC 2-cycle motor oil"

first in outboards

# EVINRUDE

A product of Outboard Marine Corporation of Canada Ltd., Peterborough, Canada. Manufacturers of OMC Stern Drive engines, Lawn Boy power mowers, OMC snowmobiles and Pioneer chain saws.

**ALL BAY MARINA**  
2224 Harbour Rd., Sidney  
656-3167  
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**OAK BAY MARINE**  
SALES & SERVICE LTD.  
1827 Beach  
698-3303  
Evinrude

**NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING  
SELLS THE MOST**



## Young Running for Leadership of Teachers

John Young, the controversial Campbell River Senior High principal who advocates greater freedom for students, is seeking the presidency of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Nominated by the Campbell

River Teachers' Association, Young said he is aiming for the presidency in order to break the provincial government's "stranglehold" on education.

He will be nominated from the floor at the BCTF's

annual meeting April 12 to 15. Already nominated for president are Adam Robertson of Creston, Miss F. M. Worledge of Vancouver and Lou Beduz of Comox. Others are expected to be nominated from the floor.

Young's six years at Campbell River Senior High and his provision of greater freedom for students have had parents protesting his edict of voluntary attendance at classes. They've also objected to his belief that students should have more say in curriculum.

Young's resignation was demanded by one group last year.

He claims that B.C.'s educational system is "bogged down with an obsolete curriculum, a stifling bureau-

cracy, and conservative policies which are harmful to children."

Young proposes that teachers join forces with elected trustees to break the provincial government's "stranglehold on education."

He says a large city, like Vancouver, should not have to go to Victoria "cap in hand, to ask the permission of bureaucrats to build a classroom, offer a special course, hire a superintendent or purchase a school site."

## Victoria Trio Gathers Laurels on Travels

Trio Victoria, the chamber ensemble that consists of Sydney Humphreys, violin; James Hunter, cello; and Robin Wood, piano, has lately been garnering fresh laurels in its travels.

Tonight the group will be heard in a Beethoven program at Craigdarroch Castle. The recital which includes violin and piano sonatas, a cello and piano sonata and the posthumous B flat major trio, begins at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Trio Victoria was in Vancouver where they gave the second of three recitals at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

On the first occasion in March, Christopher Dufor, writing in the Sun, commented: "Robin Wood's playing provided a firm foundation for the work of his colleagues, and together they produced a performance that had thrust and a kind of shimmering vitality."

Playing at the University of B.C. in February, the trio was described as providing "playing of close unity, delicious tone and richly effective contrast."

Also in February the ensemble played at Pacific University, near Portland, Ore., and were given plaudits.

**TRADE-A-TAPE**  
at  
**CORONA STEREO**  
**TAPE CENTRES**  
2340 Douglas 383-5311

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

## CLEAN-UP WEEK

April 19 to April 23

Residents living north of Esquimalt Road must place refuse on boulevard before 5:00 P.M. April 20.

Residents living south of Esquimalt Road must place refuse on boulevard before 5:00 P.M. April 22.

Any refuse placed on boulevard after these deadlines will not be picked up.

**PHONE CALLS NOT NECESSARY**

## We insist on taking our time.

One of the things that makes Bonded Stock such a splendid rye is the extra time we take to make it. The extra year of extra mellowing in the cask. Which only goes to prove that old age can be beautiful.

*Bonded Stock*  
It's not just for special occasions.

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# Keep that hot water coming, and coming, and coming...

## Cascades of it!

A Cascade electric water heater keeps gallons and gallons in store — so, it's there when you need it. No waiting. Always hot. Reasonable cost. What more do you need? Easy payments? Put it on your Hydro bill. Where can you get one? Easy! Ask your dealer — or call us.\* We'll both say the same. Whatever the make, the Cascade symbol on your electric water heater guarantees performance!

Enjoy the Great Indoors

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3334 Beacon — 856-1835

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COAST TO COAST  
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

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BUILDING SUPPLIES

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LOWEST AVERAGE PRICES

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Exotic Plywood Panels

For every room in the house, mostly 4 x 8 prefinished.

	Reg.	1 - 9 Sheets Each	10 or More Each
1/2" Ash (Sen)	8.45	7.45	6.95
1/2" Ash (Sen)	10.45	9.45	8.95
Scotch Cedar	7.95	6.45	5.75
Husky White Y	7.95	5.95	5.45
Richmond Oak	6.95	3.95	3.45
Prefin. Mahog. Med.	4.39	3.45	3.45
Cherry	11.95	8.45	8.45
Walnut	13.95	11.95	10.95
Teak	12.95	10.95	9.95
Sen	9.75	8.95	8.45
Rosewood	14.95	12.95	11.95
Knotty Pine	14.95	12.50	11.50
Pacific White Pl.	7.39	6.65	5.95
Husky White Pl.	6.19	5.55	4.85
Oak Blush Plain	5.29	4.75	4.45

PLUS MANY OTHER STORE SPECIALS

## LUMBER SHORTS

	6-Ft.	8-Ft.
1 x 1-12 Pcs.	1.35	1.95
1 x 2-12 Pcs., Dressed	1.80	3.20
1 x 3-8 Pcs., Dressed	1.08	2.16
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1 x 4-4 Pcs., Dressed	1.32	2.32
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2 x 2-8 Pcs., Dressed	1.62	2.70
2 x 3-Each, Dressed	.33	.52
2 x 4-Each, Dressed	.44	.70
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3 x 4-Each, Dressed	.75	
4 x 4-Each, Dressed	.95	1.50

8' Lumber is Utility

## GARAGE DOORS

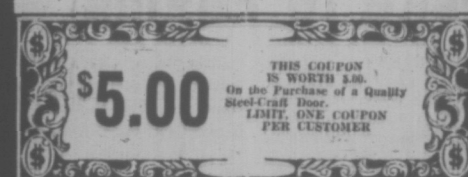
by STEEL-CRAFT



PREMIUM QUALITY ONE PIECE AND SECTIONAL STEEL GARAGE DOORS

\* 55 STANDARD SIZES

\* SPECIAL OFF SIZES ON 5 DAYS DELIVERY



\$5.00

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$5.00 On the Purchase of a Quality Steel-Craft Door. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Coupon Redeemable at Cubbon's

STEEL-CRAFT DOOR PRODUCTS LTD.

1/4" 4 x 8 Cabinet  
Makers Plywood

Sen. No. 1	27.80	28.95
Hibon Mahog.	19.44	19.50
Rotary Mahog.	17.19	14.95
Walnut 3 Sides	36.00	26.95

HARDBOARD  
BARGAINS

4'x8'x1/2"	1.39
4'x8'x1/4"	.99
2'x4'x1/2"	.49
4'x1' Ceiling	1.49
Tile, Front	

## LUMBER VALUES

25 Pcs. 2x4	5.95
25 Pcs. 2x6	6.95
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25 Pcs. 2x10	11.95
25 Pcs. 2x12	7.95
25 Pcs. 3x4	10.95

## CEMENT

80-Lb. SACK	1.85
CEMENT	
TOPPING	1.69
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## BASKETWEAVE FENCING

The Good Neighbor Fence  
All cedar construction, 4x4 posts, 1/2x6 boards, and nails. Prices based on 80 foot min.

36 inches high lineal foot	Reg. .59	SALE .49
42 inches high lineal foot	.66	.56
48 inches high lineal foot	.75	.66
54 inches high lineal foot	.85	.76
60 inches high lineal foot	.95	.86

We have free fencing folders.

Budget or Term  
Accounts Welcomed  
—or Use Your

CHARGEX

Most Items Available at Alpha Street — 386-3325

CUBBON ON COOK

1720 COOK STREET 384-8181

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

6 DAYS A WEEK



## THOSE SOCIAL BOOMERANGS

## Was Her Neighbor's Face Red!

By  
ELIZABETH FORBES

In casual conversation with a few friends the other day, we mulled-over the number of times a person will come out with a well- and seemingly innocuous statement or question only to find that it boomerangs into a real foot-in-mouth mistake.



Forbes

Like meeting an acquaintance in the "long-time-no-see" class and asking for his wife Marian, only to find that now the wife's name is Catharine and Marian is away off in the back of beyond and married to someone else.

Or running into someone, asking for parents with whom you were certain she lived, and discovering that one of them passed on months ago and somehow you missed seeing it in the obits.

★ ★ ★

While these examples fit into the "foot-in-mouth" category, they have nothing on the one Edith Tennant, a former Winnipeg alderman, told me when she and her husband were in Victoria recently on their usual winter visit.

Seems that when they were first married the Tennants lived in a small house on a quiet Winnipeg street, while their own home was being readied for them.

Mrs. Tennant was then actively employed and she and her husband had little time either to enjoy that small house or to have more than a nodding acquaintance with their neighbors.

One afternoon as she was waiting at a downtown bus stop, Mrs. Tennant was joined by a very talkative woman. When the bus arrived she followed her in and plopped down in the seat next to her. It was good, she said, to find someone so warm and friendly. On the street where she lived, people were not like that. Why, only a few doors from her there was perhaps the snottiest woman in town. She never had time for her neighbors, rarely spoke to them, and so, on and on, ad infinitum.

★ ★ ★

Eventually the bus came to Edith Tennant's stop. She got out and the woman followed her. They turned down the street in same direction and neared their respective homes. It was then that the talkative one began to look vaguely disturbed. Finally she stopped, looked hard at Mrs. Tennant and said: "You're not ... you can't be ... you are ... that woman up the street."

### Freight Subsidies Reduced

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal feed freight assistance program will be reduced beginning today in areas now growing enough grain to support local livestock and poultry feeders, the agriculture department announced Wednesday.

The program, which pays a substantial part of the costs of transporting feed grain to feeders in Eastern Canada and British Columbia from the Prairies, will be dropped in the Creston-Wyndell area of B.C. and progressively reduced in southwestern Ontario.

Both areas have been designated as self-sufficient in feed grain production.

The assistance paid on western feed grains shipped into southwestern Ontario will be reduced to \$3.20 a ton from \$4.20 a ton.

Currently, shipments of Ontario wheat and corn moving out of southwestern Ontario into the Atlantic provinces qualify for assistance, as does western grain moving into the area.

As Edith Tennant tells it, by then the talkative one's face was very red. She confessed that she got most of her information from the street's gossip and ended up by saying she'd never believe anything anyone told her like that again.

Even better is the one Mrs. Tennant tells about a Winnipeg friend who ran into an acquaintance she hadn't seen for several years. As they talked she asked about this acquaintance's sister who lived in an eastern city.

★ ★ ★

That question set off a stream of information. The sister was sitting pretty. It seemed. She had just landed a terrific job as housekeeper to a wealthy old widower.

Description of the widower was supplied in full and finally out came his name. It was then that her Winnipeg friend got the shock of her life. It was Mrs. Tennant's brother.

"A widower all right and certainly old, but no one had

called him wealthy before." Edith Tennant and her husband have now returned to their Winnipeg home after two months here during the wettest February and March we've had in years. "We're going back to dry out," she told her friends "but we'll likely be back for more in 1972."

As for her "foot-in-mouth" stories, I'd be interested in knowing if any of my readers can beat them. If you think you have an anecdote that will top the chatty woman on the bus or the sister sitting pretty as housekeeper to a wealthy old widower, I'd like to know. Write and tell me, care of The Times.

### THE ROYAL NURSERY and FLORIST

Suggests:

You Dress up your Garden for Spring  
• FLOWERING SHRUBS AND TREES  
• ORNAMENTALS AND PERENNIALS  
ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES

### BEGONIAS

Should be started now for bedding out in June 3 for \$1.00

Come in and see our greenhouse 4660 PAT BAY HWY.

(Next to Motel) 688-0415  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



## Kmart

A Division of the S. L. Kresge Company Limited

## DISCOUNT BOMBSHELLS

### ON SALE SATURDAY FROM 9:AM



### EASTER EGGS

Neilsens Pure Milk  
Hollow Chocolate

Net Weight 4 1/4 oz.  
Colourful foil-wrapped and displayed  
in decorative box.  
Reg. K mart Price 83c

SPECIAL  
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### MODEL KITS

Monogram and Revell car kits.  
Many car models  
to choose from!  
Reg. K mart Price 2.67  
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Professional Model.  
Special vinyl leather,  
nylon stitched.  
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OLD DUTCH, TRIPLE PACK

Always fresh!

Reg. K mart Price 57c

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2 for 78c



### LIGHT BULBS

SHADOW-BAN  
2 in a package.  
Source of soft white light.  
Reg. K mart Price 57c Pkg.  
Special Discount Price

2 pkgs. 67c



### BATH TOWELS

Attractive floral design.  
Colours to match your decor.  
Reg. K mart Price 1.77  
Special Discount Price

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### KLACKERS

The Original Miracle Toy.  
Unbreakable, Shatterproof, Safe.

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MALKINS CREAM CORN 5 14-oz. tins 1.00	BETTER BUY MARGARINE 4 1-lb. pkgs. 89c	CALA BLEACH 128-oz. jug 49c	BETTER BUY Paper Towels Twin pack 49c
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## VALUE Check'd BEEF

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

Cross Rib ROAST lb. 89c

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RIB STEAK lb. 1.09

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SPARE-RIBS lb. 69c

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BACON 69c  
1-lb. pkg.

GAINER'S

ALL-BEEF WIENERS 59c  
1-lb. pkg.

ROYAL

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 69c  
1-lb. pkg.

## FRESH FOR FLAVOUR PRODUCE

FIRM RIPE

Bananas

8 lbs. 1.00

CALIFORNIA NO. 1

Carrots

2 lbs. 29c

MIX 'N MATCH

Green Onions  
Radishes

2 bun 25c

Locations:

Shelbourne Plaza  
2187 Oak Bay Ave.  
Colwood Plaza  
Sooke Village  
280 Cook St.  
Cadboro Bay  
Village

# SHOP-EASY

A CANADIAN COMPANY



Prices Effective Friday, April 2 to Saturday, April 3



### Uvic Student Denmark-Bound

A 19-year-old University of Victoria student left for Elsinor, Denmark, Tuesday.

as one of the two Canadian representatives to the annual conference of the International Student Movement for the United Nations.

Gerald Redmond, 1738 Davie, a first-year arts and

science student, is to be in Denmark for the 10-day conference that starts April 4.

Redmond is the vice-president of the National Youth Council for the United Nations, an affiliate of ISMUN.

### SMORGASBORD

will be served  
**Sunday, April 4**  
from 5-7 p.m.  
at the  
**White Eagle Hall**  
50 DOCK STREET  
Sponsored by the Polish Community and will feature Polish Dishes.  
Admission  
\$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00

### SPRING BALL

with the  
**BIG BAND**  
**Empress Hotel Ballroom**  
**Sat., April 3**  
\$5.00 per couple  
Tickets at Heisterman and Co. and Stevens Interiors

### COMING

**RODIN**  
AT THE  
ART GALLERY  
APRIL 8

### WHISPER'S PACIFIC VOYAGE

Award-winning, full-length colour feature film of a 19 month, 18,538 mile Pacific voyage by a man and wife on a 35 foot yacht.  
**NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM**  
Provincial Museum  
Sat. and Sun., April 3 and 4  
8 p.m.  
Tickets at door

### PURPLE ONION

Presents  
**Friday and Saturday**  
**Nights**  
**10:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.**  
**TEEBAG**  
(formerly the Hidden Fifth)  
Res.: 388-0011, 888-1333  
1057 View St.  
ATTEND AUTOBAMA  
Look for program door special.

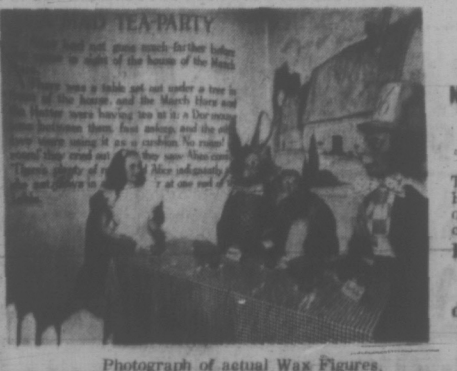


**TOMORROW!**  
Newcombe Auditorium, 2 p.m.  
(Also April 10th and 17th)  
**"The Shoemaker and the Elves"**  
Children's Musical by Carolyn Schneider  
All Seats \$1.00  
To arrange for free ice cream for Birthday Parties attending the show, phone 382-5112 in advance.

### SING-A-LONG

The Lass From England  
**CAROLE JANNERING**  
**FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS**  
At the **GILDED CAGE**  
Victoria's Original Sing-A-Long Open 9 p.m.  
**Imperial Inn**  
DOUGLAS AT DISCOVERY

**Be Different Tonight!**  
**GO MEXICAN**  
Meals From \$1.50  
• Tacos • Enchiladas  
• Paella • Steaks  
open for dinners from 4:00 p.m.  
for reservations ph. 386-7422  
**LOS DIABLOS RESTAURANT**  
1600 Bay St.  
(1 Block from Shelbourne)



**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**  
NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION  
At the Inner Harbour,  
Opposite the Parliament Bldg.  
**LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN!**  
The children will enjoy the Mad Hatter's Tea Party and many other famous scenes from the Enchanted Forest.  
**PLUS — Over 130 Life-Size Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures,**  
direct from London, England.  
**OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
Including Sundays  
Phone 388-4461

### Dine Downtown at the

### Family Restaurant

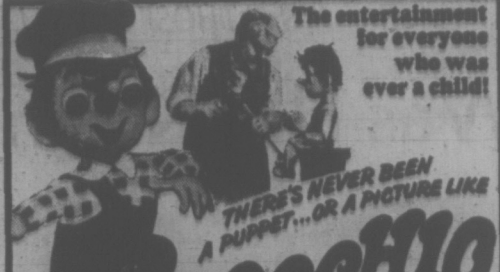
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!  
Open 24 Hours Every Day for Your Dining Pleasure  
**SCOTT'S RESTAURANT**  
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

### STARTING APRIL 10th

**STAN LEAKE**  
Piano and Organ  
Radio and TV Personality  
**OPEN NIGHTLY**  
**SMORGASBORD**  
Dining from 2 p.m.  
Closed Mondays  
Reservations 388-5551  
**The NET LOFT**  
640 Montreal Street

### "SEAFOODS"

**FRESH, FROZEN AND SMOKED**  
**"FISH AND SHELLFISH"**  
**FRESH COOKED WEST COAST**  
**CRABS**  
Phone 478-4522  
**Fishermen's Market**  
1601 Island Highway  
CLOSED MONDAYS



The entertainment for everyone who was ever a child!  
**There's never been a puppet... or a picture like**  
**Macchio**  
Presented in glowing colours  
**ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!**  
Produced and Directed by Ron Mark  
**MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!**  
**SAT. 1:00 - 3 P.M. SUNDAY 2:00 - 4 P.M.**  
**ODEON 1**  
780 YATES STREET  
383-0412  
**EXTRA CARTOONS**  
**ALL SEATS 50c**

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
**SKATE IN FRI NITE**  
8PM

### GEM Theatre

**"Battle of Britain"**  
A Harry Saltzman Production  
Color Technicolor® films in Panavision®  
United Artists  
Michael Caine, Trevor Howard  
Tonight at 6:30 and 9:00  
Saturday Matinee at 1:15 p.m.



**BY GAD SIR! FOR THE BEST**  
**LUNCHEON**  
12-2 p.m.—Mon.-Fri.  
**DINNER**  
Every Day from 5:30  
**COLONIAL INN**  
"Victoria's Favorite"  
Roly McIntosh on the keyboard  
270 GOVT ST.  
"A James Bay Landmark for over 1 1/2 centuries"  
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Here again by popular demand  
**LOBSTER NIGHT**  
IN THE EXOTIC PERSIAN ROOM  
**APRIL 15**  
NOTE: THE 8 P.M. SITTING IS SOLD OUT!  
RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE FOR 6 P.M. AND 9 P.M. THURSDAY, APRIL 15TH.  
Regular Menu Available  
**CENTURY INN**  
383-1161 We Park Your Car FREE!

### ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

**OPENING NIGHT**  
**ROLLER SKATING**  
**SUNDAY**  
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.  
CLIP HERE  
Free Admission to the first 50 patrons with purchase of skate rentals and this coupon — April only.  
**JOIN NOW**  
Esquimalt Merchants' Roller Hockey League  
Phone 386-2281 For Information

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ANTHONY QUINN ANNA MAGNANI  
VIRNA LISA SERGIO FRANCHI  
EVENINGS  
Adults 1.50  
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**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE  
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EVENINGS  
6:45 and 8:05  
Sunday 8:00 Only  
Adult Entertainment

WHAT A COMBINATION!  
**"THE BROTHERS FORBES"**  
At the "NEW"  
**Old Forge**  
And  
**"EDDIE MACK"**  
PLAYING IN THE  
**BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB**  
Both Clubs Open 6 Nights a Week, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
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**THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA**  
ANTHONY QUINN ANNA MAGNANI  
VIRNA LISA SERGIO FRANCHI  
EVENINGS  
Adults 1.50  
Students 1.00  
Golden Age .75  
Children .50  
**OAK BAY**  
2184 OAK BAY AVE  
598-2213  
EVENINGS  
6:45 and 8:05  
Sunday 8:00 Only  
Adult Entertainment



**2 GREAT FEATURES**  
**THE VALLEY OF GWANGI**  
A CHARLES H. SCHNEER Production  
Saturday—Continuous from 12:30 p.m.  
Sunday—Continuous from 2:00 p.m.  
**TODAY**  
Dinosaurs at 7:00 and 10:10  
Gwangi at 8:41  
**Coronet**  
836 Yates St., 383-6414

**MOVIE GUIDE**  
**"FABULOUS ENTERTAINMENT"**  
The Rolling Stones  
**GIMME SHELTER**  
"Warning: Documentary with more coarse language."  
—B.C. Director.  
Doors Today at 6:30 p.m.  
Feature 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday Doors at 1:00 p.m.  
Feature:  
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30  
**JOLLY MILLER**  
**MOVIE TICKET**  
WORTH 50% OFF  
ADULT OR STUDENT ADMISSION PRICES  
AT THESE FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

**NOW SHOWING — A Giant of a Program**  
**GIANT**  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN  
Gates 7:30 p.m.  
Show 8:00 p.m.  
Admission \$1.50

**SEEING LOVE STORY MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY... YOU MISSED IT!**  
**NOMINATED FOR SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**INCLUDING BEST PICTURE**  
**BEST ACTOR RYAN O'NEAL**  
**BEST ACTRESS ALI MACGRAW**  
**BEST DIRECTOR**  
**BEST SCREENPLAY**  
**BEST MUSICAL SCORE**  
**Love means never having to say you're sorry.**  
Free List Suspended  
**FOX CINEMA**  
SUDBURY AT HILLSDALE 382-3379  
**4th LOVE-LY MONTH**

**SEEING LOVE STORY MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY... YOU MISSED IT!**  
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SUDBURY AT HILLSDALE 382-3379  
**4th LOVE-LY MONTH**

**IT PAYS TO READ CLASSIFIED**

## "NOW SHOWING" at MACDONALD'S PLAYHOUSE NEW WESTINGHOUSE

- ★ Refrigerators ★ Electric Ranges
- ★ TV's ★ Freezers
- ★ Dishwashers
- ★ Automatic Clothes Washers and Dryers

(You can be sure with Westinghouse)  
**WARNING: NO SWEARING, NO ABUSIVE LANGUAGE**  
Just the bare facts.  
Show Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## MacDonald's Furniture Mart WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT SALES

Corner Pandora and Broad 383-1171  
Victoria's Most Popular Furniture and Appliance Store

## NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

**5TH WEEK**  
Including Sarah Miles — "Best Actress"  
John Mills — "Best Supporting Actor!"  
**"THE VERY FILM THAT WE'VE BEEN LONGING FOR."** — Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
**"A MAJOR EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF THE MOVIES."** — Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents  
A story of love. Filmed by David Lean  
**Ryan's Daughter**  
Starring ROBERT MITCHELL TREVOR HOWARD  
CHRISTOPHER JONES JOHN MILLS  
LEO MCKERN and SARAH MILES  
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION®  
Adult Entertainment  
Warning — Scenes of simulated sex.  
—B.C. Director  
**2 SHOWS DAILY**  
At 2 and 8 p.m.  
Free List Suspended  
**ROYAL** GOLDEN AGE  
380 BROADVIEW—383-0111  
Mat. 50c. Eve. \$1.00



# Prairie News

**Insurance Plan Bared**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer announced the details Thursday of the Manitoba government's automobile insurance plan. The basic package will consist of \$20,000 third party liability, \$200 deductible, all perils, death benefits to a maximum of \$10,000, medical benefits to a maximum of \$5,000 and benefits up to \$5,000 for dismemberment, disfigurement or impairment.

**Navigation Bad**  
REGINA (CP) — Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, said Thursday the state of world marine navigation and the laws governing it are disastrous.

**Legislation Hit**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Frank F. Hamilton, former chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners, said Thursday the new Canada Grain Act which came into effect Thursday puts too much power in the hands of the minister of agriculture.

**Thatcher Backed**  
REGINA (CP) — Members of the Liberal caucus Thursday went on record as disassociating themselves from allegations by Wilf Gardiner that Premier Thatcher is a poor leader. In a news release, the

caucus said Thatcher, since he was elected leader 12 years ago, has led the fight to build a better Saskatchewan with great success and dedication. The statement was released following a full meeting of the caucus.

**Course Planned**  
EDMONTON (CP) — A new Grade 10 Canadian social studies course in both French and English will be introduced in all Alberta high schools next fall. The course, entitled Canadian Studies, replaces a text dealing with ancient history.

**Fish Dying**  
EDMONTON (CP) — Heavy ice and snowcover has reduced the oxygen level in some Alberta lakes to a point where fish are being killed, J. Donovan Ross, minister of lands and forests, told the legislature Thursday.

**People**

**WASHINGTON** — Mrs. Louise Bruyn ends her 450-mile walk to protest the war in Indochina today at the steps of the U.S. capitol. Mrs. Bruyn, a dance teacher from Newton, Mass., left her home a month and a half ago. She walked 10 miles a day, her worst day coming when she walked through Connecticut while bucking a snowstorm and high winds off Long Island sound.

**PARIS** — Singer Maurice Chevalier, 83, left hospital Thursday after two weeks of treatment for a throat infection and a series of examinations. Informal sources said he suffered a mild heart attack recently.

**KIRKWOOD, Mo.** — Guy Mudd, a local barber, and Gerry Harley, a barber in Gillingham, England, both claimed the world's record number of shaves in one hour Thursday. Harley said he shaved 130 men in an hour at a Gillingham pub. Mudd shaved only 83 faces in the one-hour elapsed time, but said he claimed the record anyway, "because we have bonafide, documented witnesses that I was giving good shaves, not just taking swipes as the Englishmen did with his bunch of drunks."

**MARGATE, England** — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are in the market for a new chauffeur. A judge Thursday fined the Burtons' French chauffeur, Gaston Sanz, \$600 and banned him from driving for a year for driving with too much alcohol in his blood after Sanz hit a pole and demolished a wall.

**LOS ANGELES** — The foreman of the Tate-Labianca jury said Thursday the panelists "may have played around a lot" but that the juror who implied they engaged in sexual activities "was very small-minded. Herman Tubick, 58, a mortician, told a news conference at the Ambassador Hotel where the panel was sequestered for seven months, "we have our inside jokes, we may have played around a lot, but as for any hanky panky, I really don't know."

**YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.** — Racial friction has resulted in the formation of a white group known as "White Power North of Sixty." Stuart Demelt, 49, foreman with the Yellowknife works department, said Thursday. The group seeks "to end discrimination against the white minority in the north and force the Indians to pay their own way as whites do," Demelt said in an interview.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The Very Rev. Msgr. John Scanlan, an educational leader in the Roman Catholic church, has left the priesthood and is asking the Vatican for permission to marry. He is the second San Francisco archdiocese priest in 15 months to leave the clergy hoping for matrimony.

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## THE WEATHER

The steady rain ended in most coastal areas overnight as a weather system moved inland. A band of rain will accompany the disturbance as it moves across the Interior this afternoon. A developing ridge of high pressure will give clearing skies in many areas today. However, a few showers will linger along the coast.

Skies will continue sunny in most areas on Saturday as the ridge of high pressure strengthens. However, a weather system moving towards the Gulf of Alaska will bring some cloud and showers to the Queen Charlottes and parts of the north coast. Afternoon temperatures will be a few degrees milder in many regions.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
3 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Saturday  
Victoria and East Coast:  
Today and Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today and Saturday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 32.  
Vancouver: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers this morning becoming sunny by noon. Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods.

**Lakes Glitter Like Jewels**  
Members of the Victoria Sierra Club believe in action. When Albert M.L.A. Howard McDiarmid told the legislature Tuesday that three lakes in the Nitinat district were "ugly" and not worth including in the West Coast National Park, they dug into their pockets, hired a plane and went to see the lakes. Now they are wondering if McDiarmid is lacking in esthetic appreciation. They said the three beautiful lakes glitter like jewels in an unspoiled forest area. "We found the lakes to be the opposite to what McDiarmid said they were," said Rick Careless, chairman of the club. Careless said the club and conservationists want Tassiat, Squallum and Hoblot lakes preserved as they are, because the area is the last remaining ecologically self-contained unit of the marine west coast climax forest on southern part of Vancouver Island. "Apart from its recreational, esthetic and ecological aspects, the Nitinat lakes would act as buffer zone to the west coast wilderness trail," he said.

**Warships Collide**  
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Two Chilean warships, a 10,000-ton cruiser and a 3,000-ton destroyer, have collided during navy manoeuvres. A navy announcement said no one was injured, but the ships were forced to head for port for repairs.

**PEARKES Arena**  
LAST WEEKEND FOR ICE SKATING  
Come and join in the fun!  
★ SPOT PRIZES ★  
FRIDAY 7-10 P.M.  
SATURDAY FAMILY SKATING 10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon PUBLIC SKATING 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

**UVIC THEATRE PRESENTS A VICTORIA FAIR PREVIEW**  
**JUSTICE NOT REVENGE**  
McPherson Playhouse—Only 3 Performances  
April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Matinee April 3 at 2 p.m.  
Prices \$2, \$3 and \$4—Box Office 386-6121

**THE RATHSKELLER RESTAURANT**  
Serving the finest in European and Western foods.  
Open Daily: 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
Sunday: 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
In the City-Centre Motel  
Phone 386-9848 851 Douglas St.

**Adult Education, Greater Victoria School Board**  
**Art, Craft and Fashion Exhibits**  
AT THE INSTITUTE OF ADULT STUDIES  
Corner Lansdowne and Richmond Roads  
OPEN: Sat., Apr. 3rd 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
Sun., Apr. 4th 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
ADMISSION FREE

**Champion Chicken**  
TRY IT ENJOY IT IT'S GOOD!  
2405 Douglas St. Phone 382-0911

periods. Highs today and Saturday, 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 32.  
West Coast: Cloudy with showers. Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods except cloudy with a few showers in extreme northern areas. Highs today and Saturday, 45 to 50. Lows tonight near 35.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
Victoria Max. Min. Prec. 51 49 --  
Normal 53 49 --  
ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 50 42 16

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**  
St. John's 54 29 Trace  
Halifax 41 31  
Montreal 40 35  
Ottawa 39 33 36  
Toronto 49 25 26  
North Bay 52 32  
Churchill 4 -- 8  
The Pas 24 -- 8  
Thunder Bay 35 13 27  
Kenora 32 7 31  
Winnipeg 20 11 16  
Brandon 24 9  
Regina 25 4  
Saskatoon 28 2 Trace  
Prince Albert 28 -- 7  
Swift Current 36 20  
Medicine Hat 46 30  
Lethbridge 50 34  
Calgary 37 22  
Edmonton 35 23  
Pentticon 53 38  
Cranbrook 48 30  
Castlegar 52 37 87  
N. Westminister 53 40 12  
Prince Rupert 41 27 152  
Prince George 44 36  
Nanaimo 51 22 89  
Kamloops 55 36  
Revelstoke 44 32  
Blue River 43 20 94  
Dease Lake 38 24 Trace  
Fort Nelson 32 9  
Peace River 43 15  
Whitehorse 35 6  
Fort St. John 42 31

**FOOD Chef Anthony's**  
SPECIALTY RESTAURANT  
serves delicious FOOD with a difference  
Italian-Canadian Cuisine Dining and Dancing Nightly  
Mon. thru Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Please Reserve for Fri. and Sat. 382-4122  
Minimum 2 course meal \$1  
315 Cook Street

**The Corporation of the District of Spanish**  
**GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE**  
1744 Feltham Road 477-1871  
Public Swimming FRIDAY 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
FAMILY SWIMMING SUNDAY 10:00 to Noon

**World temperatures:** Rome 55, 46; Paris 60, 46; London 48, 41; Berlin 54, 45; Amsterdam 57, 38.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**  
PUBLIC SWIMMING SATURDAY 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. — Public 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

**Public Swimming FRIDAY 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. FAMILY SWIMMING SUNDAY 10:00 to Noon**

## TIDE TABLES

TIMES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR						TIMES AT FULLERTON HARBOUR					
Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.	Time H.L.
M.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	M.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
3 00.25	8 00.15	8 00.15	8 00.15	1 0 1.0	1 0	3 02.18	8 04.00	8 04.00	8 04.00	2 5	2 5
3 01.10	8 01.00	8 01.00	8 01.00	1 0 1.1	1 0	3 03.10	8 05.00	8 05.00	8 05.00	2 5	2 5
3 01.40	8 01.40	8 01.40	8 01.40	1 0 1.1	1 0	3 03.40	8 05.40	8 05.40	8 05.40	2 5	2 5
3 02.10	8 02.10	8 02.10	8 02.10	1 0 1.1	1 0	3 04.10	8 06.10	8 06.10	8 06.10	2 5	2 5
3 02.15	8 02.15	8 02.15	8 02.15	1 0 1.1	1 0	3 04.15	8 06.15	8 06.15	8 06.15	2 5	2 5

**MAKE IT A SPECIAL DATE!**  
Enjoy a relaxing evening with Ron Jasper—organ, and Peter Holmes—drums. Music for listening and dancing, whichever suits your mood!  
**IT'S A VERY NICE NIGHT OUT**  
Fri. and Sat., from 7 p.m. at the  
**Gold Cup RESTAURANT**  
1122 YATES ST. 383-4722

**OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL**  
"VICTORIA'S ONLY SEASIDE HOTEL"  
Dinner Daily 5:30 to 9 p.m. Luncheon Daily 12 Noon to 2:00  
**Tudor Dining Lounge**  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 398-4556  
1178 BEACH DR.

**OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.**  
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE  
**Guy Nineties Spare Rib House**  
WHERE KEN PEAKER AND SHEILA Play Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC  
A SPARKLING Atmosphere for PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS  
World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu  
825 BURDETT — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-3380  
"They do their specialty, spare ribs, very well indeed. Informal sing-a-long type of atmosphere; service leisurely." Financial Post Magazine

**家酒京北 PEKING HOUSE**  
RESTAURANT  
AT THE HEAD OF CHINATOWN  
"The place for authentic Chinese food"  
Different Dinner Special Each Week  
OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY  
6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Weekdays 4:30 to 2:30 a.m. Weekends  
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday—We are closed at luncheon  
1706-8 Government St. 385-5321 385-3633

**NOW The Quartermilers Club PRESENT**

# AUTORAMA '71

Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

- Drag Racing Films
- Drag Boats
- Custom Cars
- See Willy Roy — Vancouver's Own February Playmate of the Month.
- New Car Showing

Entertainment  
Musical fun from Big Miller and the Heartaches Razz Band 45 Minute show at 8:00 tonight, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday night.

**ADMISSION**  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Adults \$1.50  
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS  
Under 8 Free  
Under 12 50c  
Students \$1.00  
ADMISSION 6-11 P.M.  
Adults \$2.00  
Children With Parents Free  
Under 8 \$1.00  
Under 12 \$1.00  
Students \$1.50

**WIN 1971 DUSTER**  
340 V-8—Automatic—Bucket Seats—Mag. Wheels—Courtesy Western OK Tire. Stereo—Courtesy Corona Stereo.

**IT'S A GREAT SHOW!**

Join the Excitement Fun for all the Family

**Barber Shop**  
**SEE THESE SPECIALS**  
ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL SPORTS CENTRE ESQUIMALT MUNICIPAL SPORTS CENTRE

**B.C. News Briefs**

**Mall Proposed**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of Simon Fraser University commerce students has drawn up plans for a mall on a portion of Granville Street which would close two blocks to traffic for the summer months.

**Pusher Jailed**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Richard Stewart, 27, was sentenced Thursday to 10 years after he pleaded guilty to possession of 5,500 caps of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

**Bylaw Invalid**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — A Port Coquitlam bylaw aimed at compelling CP Rail to clean up its boxcar yards has been ruled invalid for the second time. The city accused CP Rail of allowing an accumulation of filth and rubbish.

**Trucks Halted**  
COQUITLAM (CP) — About 50 parents stopped heavy gravel trucks from driving past their children's school here Thursday. Then the truck drivers retaliated by blocking other traffic.

The roadblocks, lifted after causing a massive tieup in this community just east of Vancouver, were the latest outgrowths of a dispute over gravel truck routes here and in neighboring Port Coquitlam.

Port Coquitlam recently passed a bylaw banning the trucks from a residential road leading to area gravel pits. The trucks then started using Glen Drive in Coquitlam, passing Glen elementary school.

**MING'S KITCHEN**  
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY  
384-4323  
809 YATES STREET

**CREST MOTOR INN**  
FAMILY DINING  
PROVINCIAL DINING  
LOUNGE  
OPEN EVERY DAY 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2 p.m.  
Featuring Daily Specials  
COFFEE SHOP 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Ample Free Off-Street Parking  
386-2421  
455 BELLEVILLE ST.  
Facing the Inner Harbour

**MEMORIAL ARENA**  
SATURDAY FAMILY SKATING 10:30 - 12 Noon PUBLIC SKATING 2:30 - 4:15

**Spring Daffodil FROLIC**  
McMorran's extend an invitation to attend one of our finest dances of the year in the beautiful Seaview room. The island's finest music floor. McMorran's feature the big band sound of GEORGE KRAELING's full orchestra, playing your favorite selections in the mood of Spring.  
Instrumental 8:30 - 9:30  
Dancing 9:30 - 1 a.m.  
Admission \$5 a couple. Reservations table now — 382-5224. McMorran's at supper optional.

**TALLY-HO**  
Dining Lounge  
OPEN SUNDAY and Every Week Day 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
386-6141  
3020 Douglas

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# Sasquatch-Faker Confesses He Was Just Having a Ball

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Sasquatch tracks which have appeared around Colville since mid-February were man-made.

"I just wanted to show that anybody could fake them," says Ray L. Pickens, 30, who also made a 7-foot-4 plywood

likeness of the legendary beast.

"It was just wood, painted brown with a little dirt thrown on. I carried it out right behind my house and snapped a picture under the trees."

"I showed the picture

around town and had a real hard time convincing people the creature wasn't real. I had a hard time to keep from laughing."

The tracks were cut from 2x10 lumber and nailed to boots, said Pickens, who lives

south of Colville in north-eastern Washington.

"I wore the first set just after I made them Feb. 13th. Then the Sasquatch hunters around here started saying there was a family of the creatures. So besides Big

Foot, we made a Middle Foot and Little Foot."

The Sasquatch feet measured 16, 14 and 12 inches and each set weighed about 11 pounds, he said.

Pickens declined to name the individuals who wore Mid-

dle-Foot and Little Foot.

"The stride I made was about 54 inches—not at all hard to make. You can do the same—just trot."

Pickens said he concocted the idea of manufacturing the Sasquatch feet about a year

ago after some were spotted near Bossburg, a short distance from Colville.

"I think someone else made those, too," he said.

"Before I started I checked with an attorney to see if there was anything wrong

with it and I was told there wasn't."

"I'll give up on it now because I've proved my point."

Does he believe there could be a Sasquatch—anywhere?

"I'd have to see him in person to believe it."

## Bicycles Donated To Festival

Three bicycles have been donated to the Victorian Days committee which is organizing a family bikathon April 18, which will not be a race but is designed to raise money for the coming festival.

A raffle will be held as a means of presenting the bicycles, one a 10-speed and the others, five-speed.

Chamber of commerce officials stress that they're hoping people of all ages will take part. C of C president Philip Holmes is preparing for the event with early morning workouts on his machine.

Tickets will be on sale soon for a mammoth treasure hunt which will be taking place between May 1 and May 29 as part of the Victorian Days' festivities.

Rules for the hunt provide for separate hunts each week during that period with selected participants digging for hidden treasure. The digging sites will be announced later.

Those not chosen to dig will have an opportunity to win the Queen's Chest.

## Insects Hit Spruce

Forest insects have inflicted heavy losses on B.C.'s 1970 crop of spruce seeds.

Allan F. Hedlin, a specialist in cone and seed insects at the Federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Rd., said the insects caused the most serious over-all spruce seed loss since 1968.

Analysis of cones collected from seven locations last year showed the spruce cone borer and spruce seed moth infested more than 61 per cent of Engelman spruce cones and destroyed 30 per cent of the seed, he said.

Twenty-four per cent of white spruce cones sampled were also infested, with a loss of nine per cent of the seed. Sitka spruce suffered a six per cent loss of seed.

He said most losses occurred in the Nelson, and Prince George Forest districts.

## School Stops Car

A Metchosin woman is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with injuries suffered when the car she was driving hit the rear of another sending it under a fence at Colwood Elementary Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Shestopalski, 514 Allandale, received internal injuries and head cuts.

Colwood RCMP said Mrs. Shestopalski's car collided with the other car, driven by Mrs. Olga Rhoades, 580 Heatherley, outside the school about 1:10 p.m.

The Rhoades' car, following the impact, went under the chain-link fence into the school yard and travelled 55 feet to stop against the school wall.

Police said damage to the Rhoades' vehicle was about \$1,000 and the Shestopalski car had about \$1,200 damage.

## Travel Program Involves 600

Increased student exchanges between provinces are planned as part of British Columbia's centennial program.

Laurie Wallace, chairman of the centennial committee, said the Young Voyageur travel and exchange program began in 1964 as a prelude to Canada's 1967 centenary.

Some 600 B.C. students will travel to other provinces during the summer. B.C. students will host the same number of visitors, said Philip Kitley, provincial coordinator of the Young Voyageur.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Parents' Auxiliary of the 69th (Kinsmen) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in room 314 at Bay Street Armory.

Esquimalt Lions Club, 6:30 Tuesday, Carlton Club, business to include annual nominations.

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## Child's Body Found in River

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — The search for three-year-old Richey Kehler ended Thursday when his body was found in the Campbell River.

The child was reported missing Wednesday afternoon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kehler.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Gerald R. Johnson, 34, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a two-year probation Thursday for attempting to abort with a knitting needle a 15-year-old girl.

Johnson, pleaded guilty earlier to the attempt "on or about March 13" at a Victoria motel.

Court was told at the time that the girl received hospital treatment and is still carrying the child.

Judge William Ostler, in his judgment Thursday, ordered Johnson to stay away from the girl, unless her parents consented, until she was 17 years of age.

Defence counsel Brian Roberts said the action of his client was "thoughtless" but appeared "far more serious" on the surface than it actually was.

He said Johnson would go through life with a criminal record.

Prosecutor John Macintyre, however, said the accused did have evil intent in trying to destroy the fetus.

He said the offence appeared serious because "it is a serious offence."

Ostler said the pathetic aspect of the probation report was when the girl learned of her condition she was afraid to tell her parents and asked Johnson for assistance.

He added that the accused complied "with some reluctance."

The judge said there was a sense of panic instead of one of seeking advice and counsel. He noted in all other respects that the accused was of good character and background.

Margaret Quin, 44, of 3104 Quadra, was found guilty of shoplifting a purse and other merchandise from The Bay last Jan. 25 and given a suspended sentence with a six-month probation.

In his judgment, Ostler noted that the woman had been laboring under some strain at the time of the offence because of withdrawal from prescribed medication.

Johnson James, 65, no-fixed address, was sentenced to six-months in jail Thursday when he pleaded guilty to shoplifting three hand-carved souvenir totems from The Bay.

James was described by prosecutor John Macintyre as a "persistent thief" with a criminal record stretching back to 1936.

Macintyre read the man's record of the last few years which included several convictions for theft under \$50 in Victoria, New Westminster and Nanaimo.

A security officer testified the accused was observed entering the store about 5:20 p.m. March 31 with a large paper bag.

He put the totems, worth \$26.50, in the bag, the witness said.

Sylvia Mary Pederson, 32, of 1524 Carlton, was fined a total of \$215 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting seven items from The Bay, March 1 and assaulting a store detective.

Court was told that the accused bit and kicked the detective.

Beau C. Letroy, 21, of White Rock, was sentenced to six-months in prison by Robinson when he pleaded guilty to stealing \$107 from a car repair service at 1817 Fisgard March 23.

A police officer testified that the accused took the money from the till of the business about 12:45 p.m. and was apprehended by officers within 10 minutes.

Letroy was sentenced to four months in prison last week by Ostler on a possession-under-\$50 conviction and Robinson ruled that Thursday's sentence would be consecutive to the earlier one.

John M. Heslop, 19, of 1417 Fernwood, was fined a total of \$500 by Robinson for impaired driving and refusing to give a sample of his breath



ATTRACTIVE AMBASSADOR for the Yukon Territories, Miss Yukon, 19-year-old Judy Crawford of Dawson City, paid a visit to the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon Thursday as her first stop of a four-day visit in

Victoria. LS H. B. Walton (left) and AB M. O. Slatta join her in admiring an extra member of the crew, assembled by the ship's company to make her feel at home.

## Handsomeness Spectacle Just a Lot of Words

By AUDREY POHNSON

True to its reputation, once again the University of Victoria theatre department has provided audiences with a handsome spectacle in its latest production, the Spanish 16th century piece, Justice Not Revenge.

It's unfortunate that, despite Ralph Allen's adaptation of the Lope de Vega script, the antique dust stifles the actors to the point of making most of them seem more like puppets than people.

As a premiere for Victoria Fair 71, the play began a run of four performances Thursday night before a moderate sized audience at McPherson Playhouse.

Designer Robert Cothran, whose complex and lavish sets have been an almost overpowering factor in previous productions, on this occasion has been constrained to produce something that will package into a travelling unit for the forthcoming trip to Ottawa.

He has succeeded brilliantly in creating a set that is simple, fluidly functional and aesthetically pleasing. It is suggestive of renaissance splendor without spelling out the details and gives wide opportunities for varied and interesting stage pictures.

They were opportunities that directors Allen and Wandallie Henshaw used skillfully, most notably in the positioning of the chorus.

The total visual effect was only flawed by the inexplicable lighting which abetted the lifelessness of the performance by casting deep shadow in the most inappropriate places.

### Text for Trouble

LONDON (AP) — Police have confiscated undistributed copies of The Little Red School Book, a child's guide to drugs, sex and strike action. The publishers said, officers of Scotland Yard's obscene publications department seized the books. Originally published in Denmark, the book has sold 500,000 copies on the Continent.

Mood is understandably the intention but obliteration is too often the achievement.

The muted color used in costumes and sets was one of the evening's pleasures. Besides being reminiscent of old Spanish paintings of the renaissance, the subdued tonality allowed the persons and the matter of the play to dominate.

That is, it would have done if the characters had come to life and made us feel, even if briefly, that the incidents of the play were important — that there was any actual passion behind the masks.

It is significant that one's deepest and most lasting impression is of the visual impact, not the emotional content.

Only John Krich, in the role of the bumptious, broadly humorous servant, Batin, fleshed out his character fully

and was consistently effective.

The others had moments when one could almost believe that their emotions went more than speech-deep — Eric Schneider, Harriet Allen, Maria Wozniak. The latter showed interesting strength at times.

Galuppi's Duke of Ferrara flattened under the weight of long purple speeches until it became a mere outline of pomposity.

A completely unconvincing performance such as Harvey Miller's Gonzaga was in contrast to a brief well done portrait of a prostitute by Wandallie Henshaw.

But the overall impression was dullness caused by the inability of the cast to overcome the oracular text. It is impossible to experience what the actors are failing to experience.

## Students Hand Out Protest Leaflets

University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge made a stage-door entrance Thursday night at the gala opening of the play Justice Not Revenge at the McPherson Theatre.

He went in the back door as theatre students handed out protest leaflets to play-goers at the main entrance.

The protesting students were supporters of developmental drama professor Richard Courtney, who resigned from Uvic's theatre department several weeks ago because the university's plans included no significant expansion in his area.

### SEVEN OUTSIDE

About seven students stood outside the McPherson doors and handed leaflets to Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, former Uvic chancellor Richard Wilson, members of

the university's board of governors, and other prominent Victoria citizens attending the formal, \$15-a-couple premiere.

The special fund-raising opening was designed to publicize the Uvic production which will be part of the summer's Victoria Fair offering this year, as well as to help finance a trip to Ottawa for a national drama festival.

Students handed out reproductions of column by Times theatre critic Audrey Johnson which questioned the theatre department policies which led to the loss of Courtney.

Inside the theatre lobby a single counter-protester handed out reproductions of an advertisement purchased by theatre department head Dr. Ralph Allen in an attempt to answer the Times' questions.

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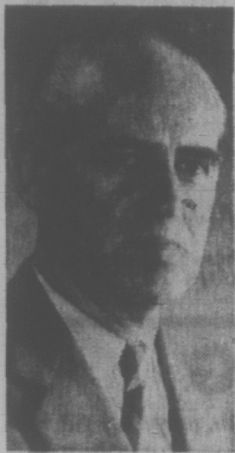
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BASSETT

## Rites Held For Retired Land Deputy

A private service was held today for Edward William Bassett, a retired senior official with the provincial government who died Monday at age 68.

He had served as deputy minister of lands in the department of lands, forests and water resources from 1954 to his retirement in 1967.

Bassett was born in Victoria and lived at 2755 Lansdowne Rd. He attended Spring Ridge and Boys Central Schools, Victoria high school and Victoria College. He graduated from UBC with an engineering degree in 1926.

In the same year he joined the B.C. Forest Service, serving in a number of posts, including district forester for the Vancouver forest district and assistant chief forester, in his 28 years with the service.

He was the B.C. member on the Canadian delegation which negotiated the Columbia River treaty between Canada and the U.S. He also served on the Public Utilities Commission.

He is survived by his widow, Maxine; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Hunnings of Vancouver and two brothers, Harold V. and Dr. Lloyd W. Bassett of Victoria.

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## Indians May Picket Hotel



SEVERSON

LADYSMITH — Members of 18 Indian bands on Vancouver Island have been asked to join a picket line at the Island Hotel here later today to protest alleged discrimination against Chehalis Indians at the hotel's beer parlor.

Mrs. Evelyn Paul, executive director of the Indian Home-

makers Association, said she had been told that 17 Indians and seven non-Indians had been barred from the parlor. The association says Indians

have been told they can not enter the beer parlor in work clothes, but non-Indians are allowed to.

Mrs. Marge Brisson, the hotel manager, said in an interview that the discrimination charges are false.

"I treat people as people, not Indians," she said. "If they don't behave, I have the right to bar them to protect my customers."

### Egg Prices

Prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	34	23
Lower Mainland	41	35	23
Interior	40	34	23

### LEASING PRACTICE TO GO

## Kiwanis Plans to Consolidate Camp

LAKE COWICHAN — The Kiwanis Clubs of Vancouver Island are seeking ways to run their own camp for handicapped children here instead of renting it to other organizations.

Since the camp was built on Cowichan Lake over two years ago, the Kiwanians have leased the premises to groups such as the Girl Guides, church groups, classes for special children and the B.C. Society for Crippled Children.

"Our main ambition is to raise enough money so the Kiwanis clubs can run their own camp," said newly-elected president of the camp society, Clarence Severson of Lake Cowichan.

### BLAZE CONSIDERED

Severson said the society's goal is probably a long way off but members have started considering ways to raise money.

"First we want to complete all construction of the camp,"

he explained. "We are counting on raising money through donations and maybe a one-night blitz in all of the communities on Vancouver Island."

Once the organization has acquired funds, Severson said, the camp for disabled people can be open on a year-round basis as a non-profit organization.

"Any monies cleared will be reinvested in the camp," he said.

The camp is sponsored by 11 Island Kiwanis clubs with a total membership of 375. Severson said it is active from April to September.

### LAKE FRONTAGE

Over \$140,000 worth of buildings, which consist of a main lodge and two dormitories which accommodate 60 people, are situated on 13 acres. The land also includes 300 feet of Cowichan Lake frontage.

"We have an option to purchase 35 more acres," Severson said.

Eventually, he said, the clubs hope to accommodate twice as many people.

Severson said the camp was set up mainly for the use of the handicapped and crippled.

The society's new executive is: Severson, president; John Johnson also of Lake Cowichan, vice president; Vic Villings of Duncan, secretary; and Doug Reed of Duncan, treasurer.

## Nanaimo Gets More RCMP To Combat Drug Problem

NANAIMO (CP) — Three additional RCMP constables were stationed in Nanaimo Thursday in a further attempt to curb illegal use of drugs.

The announcement was made by Mayor and MLA Frank Ney, who said the officers were sent in response to his request in the legislature, by order of Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

"This is good news and a forward step in the problem facing our community," the mayor said that figures provided through the attorney-general's department show

there now are 342 known heroin addicts on the island, compared to 146 one year ago — an increase of 234 per cent.

### Merchants Support Theatre Call

DUNCAN — Duncan merchants support local artists who have asked city council to revise centennial project plans to include a theatre-auditorium and eliminate the library.

The Downtown Businessmen's Association agreed unanimously Wednesday to ask city council to re-consider plans for the \$185,000 project. Current plans consist of a library, senior citizens' centre and a centennial hall able to seat about 320 to be built adjacent to the Provincial Building in Duncan.

### No Blame Ruled In Traffic Death

DUNCAN — A coroner's jury has attached no blame in the death of 78-year-old Albie Charlie of Duncan who was killed when struck by a car on Allenby Road Feb. 17.

Driver of the car was Rosemarie Copp of Chemainus.

The jury recommended that a sidewalk be constructed along Allenby.

### Paldi Resident For 55 Years Buried Today

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held here today for a man who had been a resident of Paldi for 55 years.

Tuomon Urabe, 84, died in the Cowichan District Hospital Wednesday.

Born and raised in Japan, he came to Canada at the age of 21. After living in Chilliwack for eight years Urabe moved to Paldi where he worked as a millwright for the Mayo Lumber Company from its inception until his retirement in 1956.

Urabe is survived by his wife Kiku and daughter Jean Kitagawa and three grandchildren at Paldi.

He also has two brothers and a sister in Japan.

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Take \$36 and buy groceries for eight people once a week.

That's the challenge facing Mrs. Ken McDiarmid, 1317 Vimy, who is struggling against fate and the provincial welfare department to keep her family together.

The \$36 comes out of Ken McDiarmid's \$177 monthly disabled veterans cheque. The cheque does not go to the McDiarmid household, but is sent to the department of rehabilitation and social improvement, which administers it to the family.

"They think they can handle our money better than we can," Joyce McDiarmid said.

Her oldest son, David, 20, helps out with his unemployment cheque and the rehabilitation department contributes \$188 a month for payments on the house the family is buying, and there are family allowance benefits.

It's not anywhere near enough to get by on, as overages — the difference between what is received and what is spent — for the last few months indicate. In November the overage was \$109, December, \$130, January \$51, March \$81.

All this would not be significant if it were not for the fact that the McDiarmid family is just getting to know the second eldest child, Danny, 17, after five years of separation.

The circumstances surrounding a judge's decision to place Danny in the care of foster parents when he was 12 years old are interesting.

When the McDiarmids were living in Courtenay, Joyce went to the public health nurse to ask for advice on what to do with Danny because he did not want to go to school.

A hearing was held, and, although the possibility of a foster home had not been mentioned, and although the judge knew little about the family, Danny was sent to a foster home.

The judge just looked at me and he looked at Danny and he sent Danny to the foster

home, and I've been trying to get him back ever since."

Aside from occasional visits to his real parents, who in the meantime moved to Victoria, Danny spent the next five years in a foster home at Union Bay. He had his own bed, as rules covering foster care specify, but he shared a room with three and sometimes four other children.

Finally, following a disagreement earlier this month, he ran away, taking with him an assortment of old clothes which didn't fit him, and a pair of leather shoes with holes in them.

During the week he spent drifting around the Courtenay area his parents in Victoria were notified he was gone from the foster home. He finally went to the Courtenay welfare office where he was given a bus ticket to Victoria.

On Monday Joyce and Ken McDiarmid, accompanied by their son David and Henriette Pilon of the Victoria Low Income Group, met with provincial rehabilitation director J. A. Sadler and Vancouver Island director J. A. Molberg.

The took along a box full of old clothes Danny had when he left the foster home.

The point the McDiarmids wanted to make was if the welfare officials exercise stringent control over social assistance to them, why isn't the same control used to watch possible abuses by foster parents who are directly responsible to the rehabilitation minister?

Foster parents receive the following rates for children in their custody: 0-5 years, \$50 a month plus \$8 for expenses; 6-12, \$60 a month plus \$10; 13-14, \$70 plus \$12; 14 and over, \$75 plus \$14. There is also a \$30 annual allowance for clothing and \$30 to cover school supplies.

The upshot of the meeting Monday was that the McDiarmids now will get an extra \$36 a week because Danny is living at home.

"I don't want to get anyone in trouble," Joyce said. "I just hope that other families whose children are in foster homes will hear about this."

Ken McDiarmid has been unemployed since 1969 when he suffered a heart attack. After the attack he developed multiple sclerosis and will never be able to work again.

In May, 1970 a provincial welfare appeal board overturned a Victoria welfare decision which would have placed him in a nursing home at a cost of between \$220 and \$280 a month.

### Safety Council Elections

Conway Parrott was elected president of the Capital Region Safety Council at its annual meeting.

Other officers are David Campbell, city engineer department, vice-president; Inspector Richard Berry, city police department, chairman, enforcement committee; John Cowlin, Saanich engineering department, chairman, engineering committee; J. E. Reeves, safety council staff, chairman, education committee; Ray Elston, manager of B.C. Automobile Association; Paul Hadfield, law student, chairman, Youth division.

## Bay Day continues Saturday

the Bay

Everybody's stepping out in colourfu

# ITALIAN NATURALS



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Sale,  
pair

# 17.99

Full and half sizes 6-12 in suede shades of beige, tan, moss, green, brown, or white; or in buffalo print grain a choice of antique brown or rust colour.

Women's  
Sale,  
pair

# 12.99

Suede in a 5-colour selection—white, bone, cocoa, curry gold, blue star.

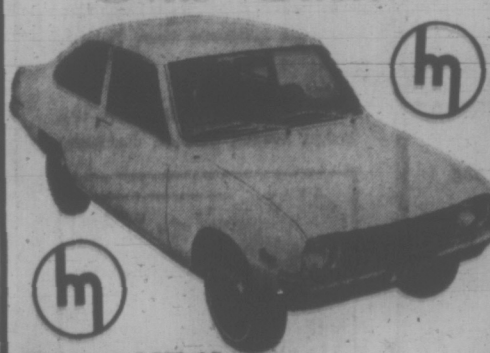
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Sale,  
pair

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We're bursting with pride over this Canada-wide buy! Bringing you and everyone in your family the most comfortable casual shoes we could find, at prices lower than we'd imagined possible. Shoes shaped naturally... the way your foot is shaped... to give you remarkably comfortable support. Easy to care for as casual should be. Soft, silky full grain suedes and supple buffalo leathers. Long wedge flexible crepe soles and cushioned heel seats. Come in. Try on a pair. Step around a little. And step out in the best Bay shoe buy of the season!

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the beautiful buy from Japan  
This Easter



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DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



# Pastor Plans Brainstorm Supper for Jobless

A clergyman just arrived here from New York to become pastor of the interdenominational Trinity Christian Centre, Raynor and Fullerton, is putting action before words in tackling the youth unemployment problem.

"On Monday evening the women of our church will put on a pot-luck supper which we hope will see 200 people attending. We want people from government who are concerned about the problem, business people who can help lick it, and youngsters who are unemployed but who really want to work."

Bredesen said the seriousness of the situation hit him soon after he arrived.

**NO WORK**  
"I picked up a young man, Gary Belma, who is 18. He was high-kicking. He told me he was a glazier, wanted work, but had been unemployed for more than six months."

It was a similar story Bredesen heard when he picked up two more boys a couple of days later.

"They had been out of work for more than a year and one of them told me he would do anything — for anything — as long as he was working. They said they knew a group of fellows — I don't know how many — who felt the same."

Bredesen makes it clear the supper and get-together is no

panacea but is intended to be "exploratory — a brainstorming session."

"We have to let youth know we care and intend to do what we can. The situation is very tough — that's why we're in it."

He asks that young people who want to find work phone 382-6421 between noon and 4 p.m. for their free tickets for Monday's supper.

He hopes those who can help the youths will come without formal invitation.

In seven days he's already

enlisted the help of one businessman.

He's Blair Scott, of 3442 Luxton, who is the Victoria agent for a prefabricated home company.

"Mr. Scott tells me that these houses are very much in demand. The pieces are already cut so that they can be put together by unskilled labor. Even if we only find jobs for a few fellows it will be well worth while."

Bredesen has also ensured that a member of Minister of Rehabilitation and Social Im-

provement Phil Gagliardi's department will be present Monday.

**REINFORCEMENTS**  
He also has reinforcements coming from California to help.

Through Pastor Ronald Coady, who is conducting a mission here, 20 students from the University of California will arrive Friday for a 10-day stay.

Bredesen said the contingent is part of those who were asked to visit universities across the United States

to help solve youth problems.

The students will act as liaison between the unemployed youths and prospective employers in an effort to find jobs most suitable for each individual.

Bredesen emphasizes that his job-finding activities are

aimed to help the youth of Victoria — not to attract transients into an already desperate situation.

"We have to start somewhere and we're hoping that Monday's supper will be a constructive first step toward easing the problem."

## The Unemployment Insurance Commission District Office

in VICTORIA

Has moved from the New Federal Building, 1415 Vancouver Street

to

300 International House  
880 Douglas Street  
TELEPHONE 388-3331

## No Support From Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Raymond Laliberte, leader of the Quebec New Democratic Party, said Thursday his party will not support any of the leadership candidates at the federal NDP national convention.

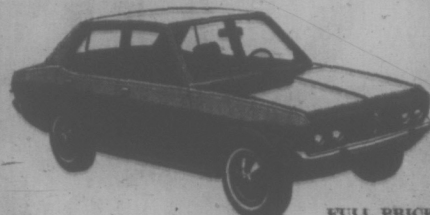
Mr. Laliberte said the Quebec wing would be represented by about 120 delegates at the convention to be held here April 21 to 24.

He did not elaborate on the decision not to support a leadership candidate during a speech to about 20 persons at a meeting here.

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"White Wonder" is a hybrid cross from our native Nuttall dogwood and a Florida dogwood, a native of Eastern U.S.A., producing a choice small tree ideal for any garden. The white flowers are up to 6" across and last well over a month. The red autumn color of the leaves is spectacular. "White Wonder" has a slight weeping habit to show the white flowers to perfection. Hardy 7 to 20 degrees below zero. 5-ft. trees. 7.95 EACH

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For the greenest lawn on your side of the street—C.I.L. BRAND FERTILIZER 13-4-8 Will not burn. 30 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft. Now is the time to fertilize your lawn and shrubbery borders. 30 lbs. SALE 4.50

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# SATURDAY DOOR-OPENING SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY PLEASE. NO PHONE, MAIL, C.O.D. OR DELIVERY.

<b>Women's Cotton Shorts</b> —In Jamaica and short styles with side zipper. Assorted colours. Broken size range, 10-16. Sale, each 49¢ Sportswear, Victoria, second	<b>Bra Clearance</b> —Assorted styles and fabrics. Sale, each 68¢ Underfashions, Victoria, second	<b>Mini Slips and Half Slips</b> —Of Antron nylon. Sizes: petite, small and medium. Sale, each 99¢ Underfashions, Victoria, second	<b>Fashion Leather Gloves</b> —Mostly whites, in sizes 6½ to 7½. Sale, pair 2.99 Gloves, Victoria, main	<b>BUDGET STORE DOOR OPENERS</b> Sale, each 4¢ (packaged). Assorted colours. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 16¢ Budget Hosiery, Victoria, downstairs <b>Women's Slippers</b> in orlon, vinyl and some leathers. Assorted styles and colours. Broken size range. Limit 1 pair per customer. Broken size range. Sale, pair 22¢ Women's Budget Footwear, Victoria, downstairs <b>Men's Casual Slips</b> are cotton blends in assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 28-32 in group. Sale, each 99¢ Men's Budget Fashions, Victoria, downstairs <b>Girls' and Boys' Acrylic Sweaters</b> —Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 4-14. Sale, each 69¢ Budget Children's Wear, Victoria, downstairs <b>Cotton Pillow Slips</b> —Sale, pair 39¢ Budget Staples, Victoria, downstairs
<b>Plastic Handbags</b> —In assorted styles. Are mostly black and brown. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 2.99 Handbags, Victoria, main	<b>Women's Folding Slippers</b> —In black or brown leather slip-on style. S.M.L. Sale, pair 1.99 Women's Footwear, Victoria, second	<b>45" Rayon Slub Weave</b> —Is ideal for summer suits. Orange, pink, green, lime, grey. Limit 3 yards per customer. Sale, yard 79¢ Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, second	<b>Men's Nylon Ankle Socks</b> —Are stretch style and fit 10 to 12. Plain colours. Limit one pair per customer. Sale, pair 38¢ Men's Dress Accessories, Victoria, main	
<b>Men's Cotton and Cotton Blend Knit Shirts</b> —In plains and stripes with long sleeves, Wallace Beery collars. Broken size range. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 1.99 Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main	<b>Men's White Cotton Knit Briefs</b> —With elastic waist. Broken size range. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 38¢ Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main	<b>Toddler's Orion Cardigan Sweaters</b> —In assorted colours. Sizes 2-3x. Sale, each 99¢ Save 50% on Flush-Ahys Diapers — In medium and newborn sizes only. 48 to a package. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. Sale, package 1.15 Baby Shop, Victoria, third	<b>Large Rubber Plants</b> are locally grown and are fine, healthy specimens. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 1.99 Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade	
<b>Girls' Nylon Half Slips</b> —Are lace trim. Some with matching panties. White and assorted colours. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each 25¢ to 50¢ Girls' Wear, Victoria, third	<b>Girls' White Cotton Briefs</b> —Have band leg. Sizes 8-14. Sale, each 19¢ Girls' Wear, Victoria, third	<b>Teen Cotton Knit Shirts</b> —In nail and stripe pattern. Long sleeves, Wallace Beery or crew necks. Broken size range. S.M.L. Sale, each 52¢ Hi Shop, Victoria, main	<b>Drapery Lining</b> —Is heavy quality ecrú sateen, 47" wide. Sale, yard 88¢ Drapery, Victoria, fourth	
<b>Blankets</b> —In assorted designs, 60"x80" with whipped ends. Limit two per customer. Sale, each 2.99 Staples, Victoria, third	<b>Stainless Flatware Set</b> —24-pcs. service for 6 by Oneida of Canada. Choice of 2 patterns. Limit 1 set per customer. Sale, set 5.49 China, Victoria, third	<b>Ceramic and Cast Iron Trivets</b> in bright, modern designs. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 38¢ China, Victoria, third	<b>Cassette Tapes</b> —Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 58¢ Electronics, Victoria, fourth	
<b>Double Knitting Yarn</b> is wool/nylon blend and hand washable. White, black and assorted colours. 1 oz. balls. Sale, each 26¢ Knitting Yarns, Victoria, second	<b>Pauline Johnson Tri Mints</b> in 12-oz. packages. Limit 2 pkgs. per customer. Sale, each 88¢ Candies, Victoria, Main	<b>Plastic Pup Tents</b> with pegs and rope. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 2.99 Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs	<b>Theme From Love Story Soundtrack</b> —Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 2.99 Records, Victoria, Main	
<b>Universal Slide Trays</b> — 40 capacity, 120 only. Limit 2 per customer. Sale, each 19¢ Cameras, Victoria, main	<b>White Interior or Exterior Paint</b> —Limit 3 gals. per customer. Sale, gal. 2.99 Hardware, Victoria, downstairs	<b>Model Kits</b> with choice of Boat Hill Express, Red Baron, Cherry Bomb, Tarantula, Ice T. Limit 1 per customer. Sale, each 66¢ Toys, Victoria, third	<b>SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS</b> Saturday Only Men's Half Soles—(Leather or composition) 4.29 Ladies' Toes Rounded—3.95 New Heels—3.75 Shoe Clinic, downstairs	<b>If you don't have a BAY CREDIT CARD</b> phone the Credit Office, 385-1311... we'll have it ready for you when you come in. Use it for monthly charge or for easy monthly payments. <b>Hudson's Bay Company</b>

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FREE PARKING



## Alderman Knocks Wage Parity Basis In Demands of City's Outside Workers



POLLEN  
'escape me'

Wage parity between Victoria and up-island municipalities is no logical basis for pay demands of city hall outside employees, Ald. Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen said the arguments of city hall CUPE employees who have threatened a strike "completely escape me."

They "might as well use San Francisco" wages as a comparison, he said.

Pollen was answering statements by a union official who said Thursday "there is no reason a group of civic

employees in the largest city on the island should be paid considerably less than those in other communities on the island."

CUPE representative Tom Smith said elected officials in Victoria "treat our members like they are second-class workers."

"We won't accept this," Smith said.

About 240 of the roughly 300 outside workers voted last Sunday to strike when they could not agree on a new work contract with the city. The city called for a

mediation officer to come up with a settlement offer. No strike can be taken while the officer is investigating the matter.

Mediator Clark Gilmour, who settled an earlier dispute between the city and its inside workers, will hold the first meeting Wednesday with the two sides.

Pollen said the union bargainers "appear to be obsessed with the so-called parity principle... naturally we must come back to basics and establish wages on the

capacity of the employer to pay."

Taking Alberni as an example of an island municipality which pays its employees higher wages, Pollen said the town is "an isolated area, highly unionized," and its municipal council is dominated by union people.

Pollen said if the city doesn't pay its employees according to ability to pay, eventually the public servants would end up "overwhelmingly more secure and better paid, with greater benefits, than the people they serve."

### CALLEY'S CRIME

## Road to Atrocity —Obedience, Fear

By Jack Scott

Nothing of it has surfaced or is likely to, I suppose, but in a town with some 400 military officers, some 3,500 military men and fully as many more who have served their country in wartime, the conviction and sentencing of Lieut. William L. Calley is sure to have inspired some profound soul-searching. If it hasn't, it damn well ought to have.

I would doubt if there's a single man here who has worn the uniform, in war or peace, in combat or not, who cannot identify with Calley. Every man who has ever put the thing on has, at some time, in some way, made the self-destructing choice that Calley made — to obey orders without question.

When I read of Calley's conviction I was thinking of a winter's day early in the Second World War in a basic training camp drill hall at Vernon, when 60 of us, raw new recruits, were first commanded to walk through a wall.

Awkward, out-of-step, painfully self-conscious, we shuffled in platoons down the length of that vast, echoing building, a fierce sergeant calling the cadence; a captain, swagger stick under his arm, god-like, idly watching the whole shambles. When the front rank of the first platoon reached the far wall the men stopped, looking about in embarrassment. There had been no command to halt.

The captain and sergeant, as they must have done so many times before, erupted in a calculated madness. Who the hell told you men to halt? You bloody well keep on until you hear the order! Goddam, you're not here to think! You're in the army now and don't you forget it! Now, quick march!

I remember a second or two of shocked silence. Then the terrible sound of those great black army boots worn by the men in the first rank clattering against the wall.

That was the beginning and that was how it was all the way. Blind obedience, blind discipline, so the rationale went, was essential for your functioning as a unit, for your very survival, and nothing less would be tolerated.

In that moment 60 young men bought just exactly what Calley bought a generation later. The line between walking through a wall and machine-gunning women and children is a mighty fine line that any combat serviceman may be called upon to cross. It is the line of duty that accepts, and is ceaselessly taught to accept, the omnipotence of higher authority.

What was simply preposterous in that drill hall, in the confused acceptance that individualism, dignity, decision and personal responsibility were to be sacrificed for the duration, becomes the accepted way of life in battle.

All wars consist of a series of atrocities on both sides, whether they are documented or not, and they are committed, more often than not, by ordinary, decent men who have given up the right to think or behave as their conscience dictates. Nothing I've read has convinced me that Calley was any different. Indeed, it could be argued that he was the best soldier in My Lai because he followed his orders to the letter.

Calley was trying to say that, I believe, in his halting remarks after his conviction. "The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place, but for once man was able to see all the bells of war all at once," he was quoted. "I will be extremely proud if My Lai shows the world what war is and that the world needs to do something about stopping it."

It will not have that effect, of course, for the simple reason that no one but a man constantly under fire, constantly killing, can ever know what it is like. It is like describing insanity. The imagination of a sane man cannot absorb it.

The thing that compounds the tragedy of war is that the soldier's capacity to think or act for himself is systematically destroyed through his training. Ideally, a total abdication of judgment, and the intolerable pressures of his life in combat erode what remains of his ability to make an independent decision. There are no rights, no wrongs. There are only orders and the hope of survival.

I never met an infantryman entering combat who would not admit that he was terrified, no matter how many battles he had fought.

Such fear, the most primitive and degrading of emotions, coupled with the indoctrinated, animal-like obedience to command, may result in great courage or great cowardice, incredible sacrifice or incredible bestiality. There is no telling which it may be. Some of the great heroes, including at least one Canadian V.C., were simply reacting to blind, mindless panic. One of the finest men I ever met in my life ran, crying, from the enemy in his first minute under fire. Rationality, in a nightmare, simply doesn't exist.

Calley was saying that, too, when he told the court, "Many people say war is hell who have never experienced it, but it is more than hell for those people tied up in it." It is, in fact, madness and nothing demonstrates it more than a murder conviction against a man whose highest patriotic duty is prolonged, systematic murder ordained by higher authority.

Calley, it may be said, had a choice. But so did I one winter's day a long time ago when I tried to march through a wall because that was what I was told to do.



DAWN JOHNSON  
'quite secure'

## Woman Jumper Treed by Wind

Jump Number 7 was an unlucky one for a pretty red-haired sky diver this morning when gusting winds blew her off target and she wound up hung up in a 100-foot tree.

Dawn Johnson, 19, a second-year education student at University of Victoria, was jumping with five other members of the Victoria Sky Divers Club at 7:30 a.m.

Her target was a patch of red cloth in a field off Benvenuto Avenue near Butchart Gardens.

Stiff breezes at jump-time pushed her 100 yards off target and left her hanging in her harness 80 feet up.

Central Saanich Police put in a hurried call to Dawson

Electric, and electricians Jack Nelson and Bruce Elvedahl were dispatched to the scene.

### SPIKES DONNED

Nelson and Elvedahl donned pole-climbing spikes, scrambled to Dawn's precarious perch, wrapped her in a safety belt and lowered her unscratched to the ground.

"I felt quite secure in the tree," said the unshaken parachutist, who began sky diving at the beginning of March. "I was nestled in close to the trunk."

The club members were jumping from 2,800 feet in a plane based at Patricia Bay Airport.

## Pupils Suspended For Protest Role

Four Cedar Hill Junior Secondary students have been suspended until they apologize for organizing a demonstration of students who were sent home from the school Thursday.

The suspensions are effective to the end of the year, said Peter Taggart, 15.

It was also reported posters, saying "Kill Campbell"—referring to Cedar Hill principal Claude Campbell—appeared in the building today.

An estimated 40 students were sent home Thursday because they came to school with grease in their hair in defiance of a ruling by the principal.

Some of the students who were sent home returned with protesting placards and stood outside the school. They were joined briefly by most of the other students, said Taggart, one of those who greased his hair.

He estimated the crowd at 400. The school enrolment is just over 600 students.

The students returned to

their classes and principal Campbell told the protestors to leave the school grounds or the police would be called.

Taggart said.

Campbell said today the school was settling the incident with students and parents, and that it was not necessary to make any public statement.

"I don't think it would serve any purpose," he said.



WHEN I GO HOME AT the heel of the afternoon, my wife will have finished her Friday housecleaning. My day's work will also be done. I'll fix a drink for each of us. Then, as any number of Victoria couples do in the pleasant half hour before dinner, we'll take life easy.

The liquor for those drinks comes from one of the British Columbia government's flower dispensaries.

It's the self-serve at Fort and Foul Bay — prominently located in a shopping centre, with plenty of blacktop parking space available for customer use.

The clerks are courteous and helpful, the aisles are wide, and the stock is varied and well-displayed. You take your buggy and choose at

## Delay Sought On Cool-Aid Hostel Plans

Victoria's health and welfare committee Thursday called for a review by council of Cool-Aid's plans to create a youth hostel in Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1900 Fernwood.

Lack of information on the federal government's involvement in the scheme appeared to concern Ald. Peter Pollen, committee chairman, who suggested the whole council study the entire project before making any rezoning decision.

Pollen echoed in earlier complaint made by long-time Cool-Aid opponent Ald. Robert Baird when he said council was putting the cart "far, far ahead of the horse," by blithely accepting the hostel scheme.

The committee agreed to meet next Thursday morning before the public hearing scheduled to be held at the 2 p.m. council meeting.

Baird supported Pollen and even said he would be "100 per cent behind this" if the hostel is government-supervised.

Baird said the matter is a "red hot" issue among Fernwood area residents. He warned of a confrontation at next Thursday's public hearing and said "these people in this area are just burning up and I would like to avoid this."

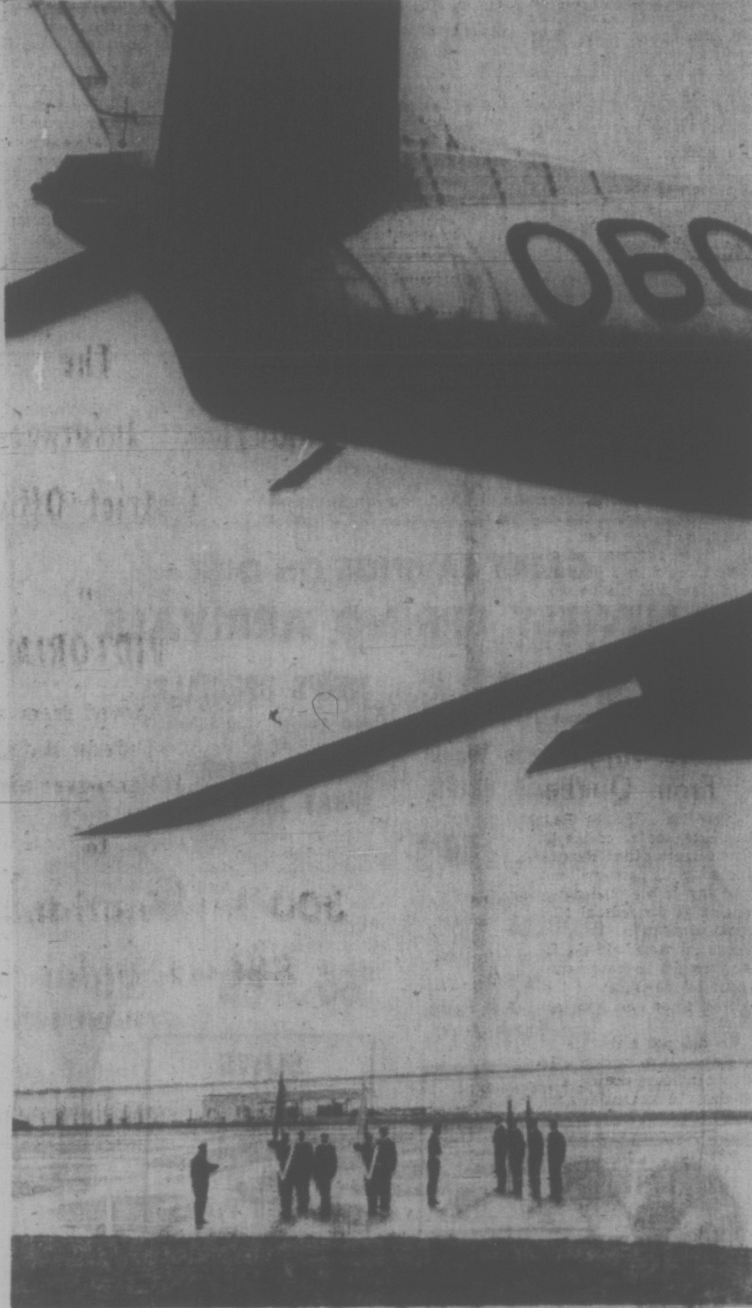
Pollen said he has seen no written evidence of the federal government's terms of providing the money to buy the church.

Pollen said he wanted to hear evidence from the city welfare director and a discussion by all members of council on three aspects of the hostel scheme and whether they are compatible.

'FORMAL LIAISON'

The three aspects are the hostel facility for transient youth from across the country, the "drop-in" service, and the drug counselling service.

The Cool-Aid work in its present-sight has been "very worthwhile and very valuable," he said, but to transform Cool Aid into the "massive establishment" suggested by the new scheme, council would need more information.



PERCHED HIGH over the parade ground of Royal Roads Military College, a mounted F86E Sabre jet frames a familiar scene these days as officer cadets prepare for a colorful

public ceremony Thursday at 1:30 p.m. when the Queen's new Color will be presented. Here, Chief Warrant Officer John Lang instructs the color guard. (Bill Halkett Photo)

## Government Open to Any Offer For Downtown Belmont Building

The Belmont building near the Empress could be demolished if an offer to lease the government-owned site is accepted by a developer.

Earlier reports revealed the federal government wants to lease the building for revenue purposes, but a Toronto newspaper has run advertisements which say the building "can be renovated or demolished and a new structure placed on the land."

Government representative David Bowie said today the offer for demolition has existed from the beginning.

"We are not putting any strings on it," he said.

### 'OPEN TO ANYTHING'

The "wide-open" offer is being handled by a Victoria realty company.

Bowie said the offer is "open to anything they want to do with it... they can demolish the whole block if they want."

The advertisement, which

has not appeared in Victoria newspapers, says: "This is an unusual opportunity to lease for a long term, an outstanding location including an 8-storey building which can be renovated or demolished and a new structure placed on the land. Lease sum will reflect land value only to allow for development. Site could possibly be doubled."

## Crow's Hot-Foot Knocks Out Power

A crow which picked the wrong place to perch knocked out power in the vicinity of Royal Oak Junior Secondary school this morning.

The bird was electrocuted when it short-circuited wires at a metering device on a pole near the school about 8 a.m. A number of fuses were blown out, B.C. Hydro reported.

When power was restored a short time later, two wires near the meter began arcing and one of them burned and fell over the other, producing another outage.

Residents on Wilkinson Road between Interurban and West Saanich Road finally had power restored about 8:45 a.m.

## Arthur Mayse...

lative works, this places Premier Bennett's government in a curiously ambivalent position.

With its right hand, it brandishes the Carrie Nation hatchet.

With its left, it tabulates those revenue-producing liquor sales.

This ambivalence may cause no distress to the hard-shell Social Credit adherent. After all, the faithful aren't inclined to question the nature of God.

But those whose trust is less and skepticism greater may wonder what Premier Bennett, a politician of well-demonstrated shrewdness, is up to.

Tactical conviction would seem to call for sterner measures than the banishing of liquor advertising from press, radio and television. Though drastic, that play isn't going to place liquor out of bounds.

I'm not at all sure that it will reduce liquor consumption in B.C., or even that such is the intent of the legislation.

What I do see rather too plainly is that either by accident or design, this cut at the advertising revenue of B.C. publications, stations and channels could represent an oblique form of censorship.

Coupled with other recent Sacred moves — the threat alleged by a doctor who spoke his mind — the foray which deprived teachers of their closed shop — it carries disturbing implications.

It might be well also to consider the effect of a ban

that would apply to publications printed outside this province. Conceivably, though I find it unlikely, a few of these might bring out editions free of liquor advertising for distribution in this province.

But most of them wouldn't and couldn't. The possibility of finding ourselves cut off by provincial ukase from journals considered less than simon-pure by Sacred standards is not a happy one.

Incidentally, official and minor oppositions that chose to back this legislation should have considered its ramifications more closely before hastening to support it.

One role of opposition is to oppose unwise and dictatorial measures, not assist that same government in perpetrating them.



# Bright Coats Bloom at Spring Showings

By MARGARET NESS  
NEW YORK (CP) — Spring coats never seem quite as important as those for fall but they are always a welcome sight after heavy winter coats and furs are shed.

This spring there is a wide choice. As an example, fashion authority Eleanor Lambert gave five coat and cape shapes in her spring forecast at the American Designer Showings.

Probably the most important is the classic trench style with wider shoulders. Then there's the slinky coat with a widened hemline and a

fullness from under the back yoke.

New and gaining interest is the ankle shell to be worn over a contrast long-sleeved dress or pants. The coat-dress falls into the coat category, too, especially this spring worn with a capelet. And lastly there's a big feeling for capes, mostly long and enveloping.

It's also a spring for the patterned coat as opposed to plain colors. Many are scattered woven — in patterns. And of course many of the coats are worn with pants.

However, spring also has

two main coat themes, rain coats and coat costumes. Rainwear has progressed from the first hot, rubbery coats to absolute elegance and has added the rainproof or weather-resistant feature to many coats. Coats are treated to resist sudden light showers. The costume look of coat and dress has become the backbone of many wardrobes.

The shaped coat has been dramatized by Davidow in red and white patterned wool, the huge patch pockets traced in red. Hemline is just below the knee.

Capes are more dramatic and elegant over pantsuits or are extremely casual and debonair worn with knickers. And this spring you add a big brimmed hat. Many suits sport capelets.

Capes range right through every fabric, including the patterned look that is important in coats. A red tapestry wool edged in red was shown by Christian Dior.

New York and worn over a white silk-and-worsted needlepoint wool tweed pantsuit. A soft wool jersey cape by Oscar de la Renta was paired with matching dress.

Leo Chevalier of Montreal used textured Fortrel double-knit in a floor-length swirling white cape, stitched in burgundy. At the other end of the fabric scale, Nat Kaplan liked navy panama cloth, worn over a red-white-and-blue bandana print surah dress.

One cape standout was Scassi's huge bright plaid cape, designed for Barbra Streisand for her Las Vegas opening.

Capes were worn by both men and women from early times. Courtiers and ladies wore them riding or wrapped themselves in heavy capes when travelling in their coaches.

But two world wars and the scarcity of material brought about the seeming demise of the cape. However, 15 years ago it reappeared for a couple of seasons, only to fade out again. In 1964 capes returned, from elbow-short to long and flowing. They've been working up gradually to this season's high point of acceptance.



The bright all-weather spring coat from Davidow on the left is red and white with pockets traced in red. Red and white was also used by Christian

Dior, New York, for the needlepoint wool tweed cape on the right. A white silk and worsted pantsuit is worn underneath. (CP photo.)

## fashion flashes

Look for new pale and bright combinations, such as a bisque pantsuit with an aqua shirt, pale yellow with cognac, silvery grey with hot pink.

Look for the influence of peasant colors, in mixes of red, yellow, teal blue and purple, but muted because the colors are never bright in tone.

Subtle combinations, will be popular, such as Cardin's laced suede tunic in taupe over a white wool jumpsuit, swimwear in pale blue and cream.

Expect the reappearance of black, not as a solid color but as an element in geometric prints, such as Donald Brooks' triangles of black amid flowers.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

## Still Needs Trim

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband just told me he doesn't love me any more and wants to split up. I'm not sure why all this came up, but I still love him and don't want to split up. We have no children. He's a graduate student and I helped put him through school.

He claims there is nobody else. He just wants a divorce. He also says that if we split up he wants to know where I am so he can come over and get his beard trimmed.

What should I do? Hang on to a guy who doesn't want me? Or tell him off and let him go?—Troubled in Colorado.

DEAR TROUBLED: For the moment, don't do anything. A man who demands a divorce but wants his "ex" within shouting distance in case he wants his beard trimmed doesn't sound very mature to me. I'll say this for him, though. He sure trusts you?

DEAR ABBY: My sister took up karate lessons on my mother's request for her own protection. My problem is that every time one of my friends comes over, my sister practices some of her karate on them, and they go back home black and blue.

If I try to tell my sister to leave my friend alone she bounces me around the room and tells me to shut up as she is a year older than me. Can you help me?—Losing Friends.

DEAR LOSING: Tell her she may have a "brown belt" or a "black one," but if she continues to karate your friends or yourself, you'll belt her? And then do it. Chop Chop!

DEAR ABBY: "Sad Dad, who wished he could get his 18-year-old daughter to shave her legs, should send her to

visit my family in Cuernavaca, near Mexico City. She would be in high style with her hairy legs.

My family is an old Mexican family of pure, unmixed Spanish blood. All the women are proud of their hairy legs, and would no more think of shaving their legs than shaving their heads.

At 17, I joined my brother at the University of Texas. When he noticed the hair on my legs (it looked like fur), he said, "Not here, Sister. Shave it off, and keep it off." I did, and soon learned that nearly all American girls shaved their legs.

When I returned to Cuernavaca, my mother and grandmother were scandalized at my hairless legs. They made me wear heavy woolen stockings until my legs were "furry" and presentable again.

When my fiancé came to Cuernavaca just before our wedding and saw my hairy legs, he nearly gagged but said nothing. Of course, I shaved them the first night away from home, and have kept them shaved ever since.—Letter from Texas.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling the father who was upset over his 18-year-old daughter's refusal to shave her legs to mind his own business.

Several years ago I spent 18 months in Germany with the United States Army, and it changed my outlook considerably. I now feel that unshaven legs and underarms make a woman highly erotic.—Whittier.

DEAR WHITTIER: Times have changed since you were there. The well-groomed frauclains are now defuzzed. Let's hear it from Italy!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



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## Piper Laurie Returns To Play in Chicago

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS  
Whatever happened to Piper Laurie, the pretty girl with the overly cute name who became a type in early

Tony Curtis movies about Arabian maidens that she demanded the end of her studio contract? For a while, she did very



PIPER LAURIE... fled from fringe

well in TV, at the time when there were still enough good plays to do. It was she who played the lead in the original Playhouse 90 production of Days of Wine and Roses. That was enough to get her what was perhaps her only good role in films, as the girl in The Hustler, for which she received an Academy Award nomination.

But neither movies nor TV were offering enough good parts any more. Piper Laurie appeared successfully on Broadway in the twentieth anniversary production of The Glass Menagerie, and suddenly that was all.

So imagine my surprise when on a visit to Chicago I discovered Piper Laurie starring at the Ivanhoe Theatre in The Innocents, the play version of Henry James's famed ghost story, The Turn of the Screw. I made an appointment to talk with her.

"Four years ago, I married writer Joseph Morgenstern, and I began to develop my interest in sculpturing, and suddenly I didn't want to battle about roles and interpretations. I said I'd do the Innocents because the resident director of the Ivanhoe is George Keathley, who directed me in the Glass Menagerie. When he asked me, I thought I'd enjoy acting again."

Piper Laurie has been relaxing in many ways since she left the hassles of Hollywood and New York for marriage and sculpturing. There are a lot of things she doesn't have to bother about, such as the twists and turns of fashion.

"Yes, I'm wearing a midi, because it's six years old. I've just passed right through the mini era without even paying attention. I wear work clothes mostly, anyhow. Sculpturing is a messy activity!"

Home nowadays is a New York apartment and a house in Woodstock, N.Y. The apartment is more or less her husband's headquarters, as he is a film critic for Newsweek, and a writer of articles on other subjects. The Woodstock house is Piper's spot, where she can have the studio space that sculpturing needs.

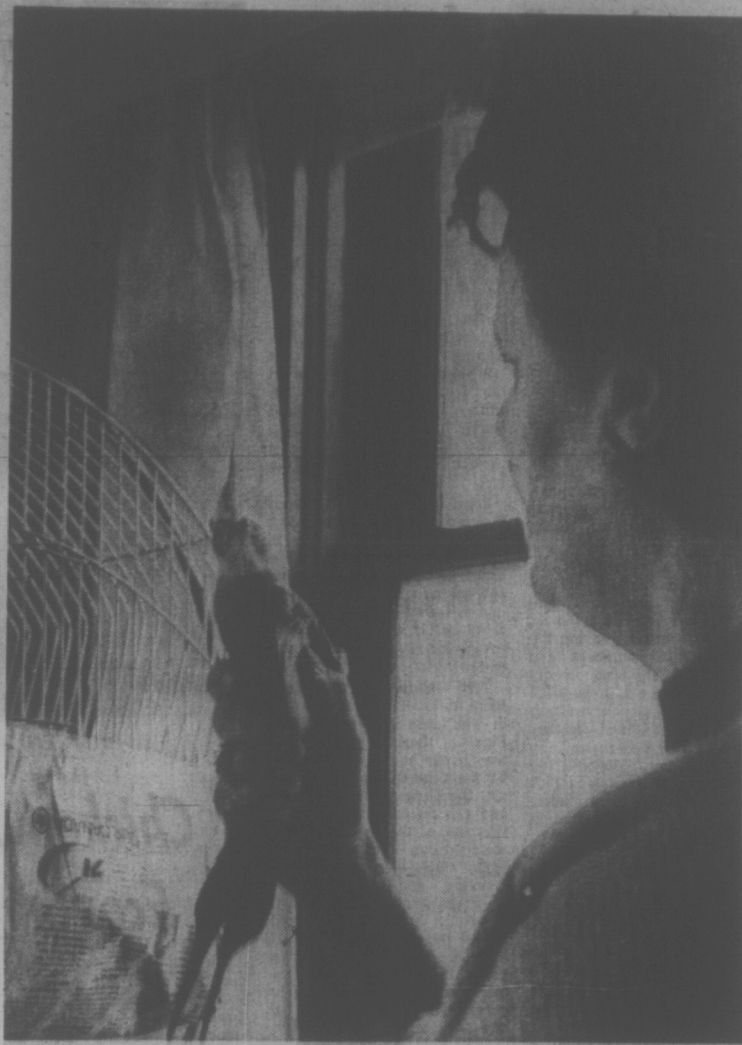
"I'm enjoying the costumes in the Innocents. Georgiana Jordan has done them. They're 1870's, with bustles, and their formality is a nice change from all my blue jeans days."

Piper somehow knows enough about current fashion to be wearing a long pink scarf that accented her startlingly fair complexion, but she said, "James Galtsoff was the last designer whose clothes I bought. That was five years ago, and I still have them. I admired his perfect sense of line. They don't date, you know, and that's what I think clothes should look like."

When I mentioned several fads currently much the rage, Piper opened her pretty eyes wide, then laughed. "Really, fringes and all that Oriental stuff? I fought like the devil to get out of that kind of costume! No, I don't think I would like to wear it again. I really don't have time for paying attention to something which changes as constantly as fashions do now. Fashion following is a nice occupation if you haven't anything else to do. When I'm not working at my sculpture, I cook."

agate a fashion league feature

(A Fashion League Feature)



THE LARGEST BIRD CLUB in Canada is the Vancouver Island Cage Bird Society, which is holding a home-baking sale and rummage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Norway House, 1110 Hillside

Avenue. A member of the group, which was founded in 1948, is Mrs. Thomas Albion, pictured above with her pet, Sam. Proceeds will help the group put on a large bird show later in the year. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## No Showers At Westminster

LONDON (CP) — Most British companies employing 26 women would have to provide appropriate freshening-up facilities, says MP Joan Lester.

But this apparently is not the case with the House of Commons where, she says, such facilities "are very poor indeed" for the 26-woman contingent of MPs.

Miss Lester, born in Vancouver and resident of Winnipeg before coming to Britain at the age of five, is a prominent member of the Labor Opposition in the Commons.

She made her remarks about life at the House after Conservative MP Anthony Fell expressed shock Friday on learning that the 26 women MPs had no showers of their own at Westminster.

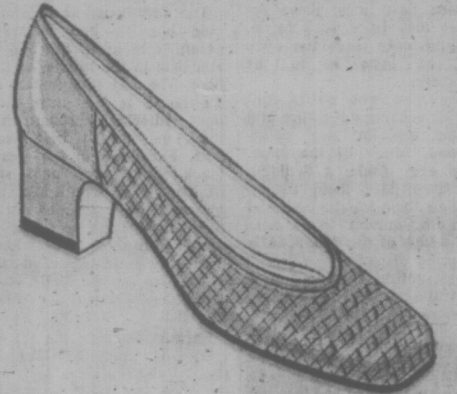
Fell made his discovery when talking to a woman MP near the end of the latest all-night Commons sitting on the controversial Industrial Relations Bill.

"Like many of my male colleagues I had taken a shower to freshen up but the lady pointed out that women members could not do that," Fell said.

Fell plans to ask House leader William Whitelaw for action on the matter.

Miss Lester said she would welcome the provision of a shower although space is apparently limited at Westminster.

"There is one bath in the ladies' room which we can use," she added. "But it is most inconvenient since there are so many of us."



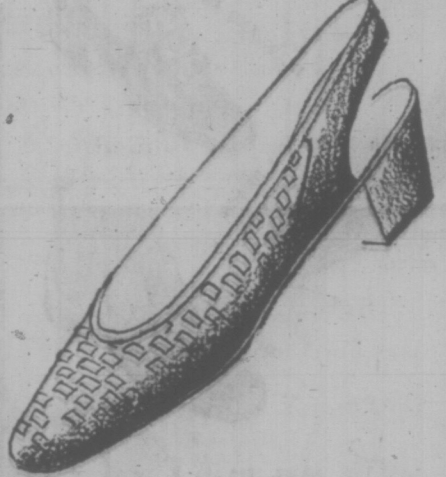
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## New Proportions For Eternal Triangle

By DONALD FORBES  
LONDON (AP) — Susannah York isn't really the kind of girl you would expect to find in another woman's bed.

Miss York is no sultry, high sex octane screen siren. She is an actress who radiates a cool, typically English beauty that looks a thousand light years removed from conventional bedroom hi-jinks, not to mention the unconventional.

But there she was in The Killing of Sister George, performing, for all the world to gasp, intimate aberrations with a co-member of the fair sex.

And it seems, though no one will come right out and say it that the blonde and leggy Miss York may be at it again in her latest film, Zee, and with Elizabeth Taylor at that. The studio is being coy over what actually happens (they don't want to spoil it all in advance). But the original script called for Miss Taylor and Miss York to bed together, with Michael Chayne—who plays Miss Taylor's husband—as well.

Instead, they've settled for a "surprise." However, since Miss York's known Zee Confessions include kissing another girl on the mouth at school and falling in love with a nun, it can't be any average old surprise.

Unlike The Killing of Sister George, Zee isn't basically about lesbianism. It is an "eternal triangle" story with Miss Taylor-making her first firm for more than a year—at the apex, trying to hold down an errant husband while Miss York does her best to woo him into adulterous misdeeds.

Miss York—in reality a demure 29 and happily married to an actor-turned-director—is proud of her role in Sister George.

In an interview at Shepperton Studios outside London she said:

"I sympathize with the

problems which women homosexuals must encounter. It's one of the movies I'm glad to have made."

She added: "Naturally, I had qualms about making it, but not because of an uneasiness over the lesbian aspect. I had to be naked on screen, which meant filming intimate scenes in which I made love with another woman in front of about 80 people, technicians, cameramen and the rest."

"To tell the truth, I was just embarrassed. I'm a shy kind of person. But I liked the script, and it was a film I wanted to do, so I just went ahead anyway."

Between films, she's been writing a children's book which is currently languishing on a shelf at her country home after reaching a fourth draft.

"I never seem to be satisfied with it," she said. "Only a few friends have seen it and they have had some pretty frank criticisms of the way it's worked out."

She smiled: "Now I'm waiting to get into the mood to tackle a fifth draft."

Her other passion is a dairy — not shown to friends — in which she writes religiously every day "because it's fun to read years later. It serves another purpose as well. If there's something bothering me, I write it all down. Seeing it on paper I can sort my problems out in my mind."

## THE ALUMNAE



"I want to look like a string bean, but I FEEL more like a butterscotch sundae."

## Women Golfers Plan Opening

The Ladies Division of the Victoria Golf Club will hold their spring opening Tuesday. A luncheon and prize giving will follow an 18-hole, two-ball sixsome.

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## Artificial Eye Maker Began by Making Teeth

By DAISY E. MORANT

PORT PERRY, Ont. (CP) — Sometimes Theodora Mason gets the feeling there are a lot of eyes staring at her.

There are — trays upon trays of them, different sizes and colors.

But Mrs. Mason isn't in a chamber of horrors. She has made every one of them by hand.

She is an oculist who makes artificial eyes. There are four or five other oculists in Canada but Mrs. Mason says she is the only woman in the business.

She works in Toronto but commutes to a 110-year-old farmhouse in this village 15 miles north of Oshawa.

When making an eye, the first thing Mrs. Mason must do is to take an impression of the patient's eye socket so that when the prosthesis is placed the patient has up to 80-per-cent mobility and persons who don't know can't tell the eye is artificial.

She takes an impression with a special silicone-based material. All the materials she uses are dental materials. Mrs. Mason explained that when doctors remove an eye they put an implant into the muscle. This allows her to mould the artificial eye around the muscle and accounts for the great mobility.

After she obtains the impression, a mould of the cast is made in dental stone.

Meanwhile she takes a plastic button the size and shape of the cornea and, using acrylics, paints an iris to match the patient's other eye.

"I paint it in layers. Once

the backing is on, it has depth and shading."

This painted button is put on top of the plastic sclera (white of the eye) which also has been matched exactly to the patient's other eye.

It is cured under heat and pressure in a water bath for at least two hours and is polished on a dental lathe. The button is cut off flat.

If veining is necessary, Mrs. Mason takes apart a small piece of scarlet braiding and glues the fibres on with special adhesive.

A final coat of clear plastic is put on the eye, which is cured again.

Mrs. Mason said she is the only one in Canada who makes cosmetic shells which fit over blind eyes for better appearance. These too are made from a mould and fit perfectly over the patient's eyeball so that he has 100-per-cent mobility.

## clubs

OAP No. 5 will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Building, Centennial Square. The provincial president will be the guest speaker.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, home of Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Apt. 402, 305 Michigan Street.

The Afternoon Group of Christ Church Cathedral ACW will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Hubert Doody.

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# Scientists in Antarctica Prefer Fresh Vegetables and Privacy

By CYNTHIA RIGGS STOEZT  
Special to the Washington Post

The men who explore Antarctica are a special type — tough, stable and courteous with wild senses of humor and a passion for individuality.

They also become cliquish, resentful of intruders and of the newcomers who will take over their jobs when they leave.

A couple of years ago, an obnoxious newspaper reporter kept prying into the personal affairs of the scientists. Finally one of them muttered in disgust, "And to think we could have had 175 pounds of fresh vegetables instead of you."

Most of the men at Antarctica have gone there because they have work to do, and the only place the work can be done is in the Antarctic.

The men who go to Antarctica seeking adventure and public acclaim are disappointed. Much of the time, they are inside a building within a dark, cold tunnel, tending their instruments and recording data.

The lure of the Antarctic is scientific discovery.

The entire continent has been designated a scientific preserve by an agreement

among 12 nations including The Soviet Union. There is no plan for enforcing The Antarctic Treaty, yet it has been honored for more than 10 years.

The treaty endorses freedom of scientific investigation and exchange of scientific information.

We arrived at McMurdo Station, the main U.S. base.

Our group drove across the ice to the fish house, where scientists are studying Antarctic fish. The water temperature of McMurdo Sound may be as low as 29 degrees, below the freezing point of the fishes' blood. The scientists are studying the compound that acts as an antifreeze.

The fish house is comfortable but we had to walk carefully to avoid the 5-by-5-foot hole in the middle of the floor. The only illumination in the house is the eerie blue light filtering through the thick ice around the black hole. Far down in the clear, black water, we could see white fish swimming up toward a piece of white cotton cloth twisted on a hook, a more effective bait than meat, the scientists told us. They plan to use their subjects to supplement the mess hall diet.

Farther along on the ice, a group is studying Weddell seals. Baby seals are born on the ice, coming from a prenatal temperature of about 100 degrees to minus 20 or lower. Yet the pups are wet and have no insulating layers of fat. How can they survive?

And how can this knowledge be turned to man's advantage?

When the day's work at McMurdo is finished, recreation consists of reading, talking and drinking.

Small irritations become gigantic. Sleep patterns are upset and the men may either suffer from insomnia or they may sleep 12 or 13 hours at a time. They dream about food, fantasizing luscious salads with fresh greens, fresh vegetables, fresh meat, fresh milk. Their diet consists of dried, canned or frozen food.

Despite the danger of frostbite, the commander of Williams Field, a separate community on the ice shelf, prides himself on wearing the same clothing outdoors and in. While I shivered in my fur-trimmed, down-filled parka, my bear-paw mittens with my wool-lined leather gloves inside them, my thermal bunny boots and my navy-blue garments right down to the thermal underwear, he escorted us around the field in his shirt-sleeves and street shoes.

Women scientists, though still rare (four geologists and biologist last year, an atmospheric physicist and her assistant and a biologist this year) are an accepted part of the U.S. Antarctic research program.

Scott base, the New Zealand scientific station, is situated on Ross Island with McMurdo. It's just a matter of driving in a truck over a pass near observation hill. The New Zealanders and the British are the only nations still using Huskies in the Antarctic.

The dogs live on the ice chained together on a long line, staked at each end. When the wind blows, they curl up, nose tucked into their fur. They eat frozen seal meat and for water they chew ice. The Huskies are tame but enthusiastic and very jealous, and when I asked if I could pat one they told me I was welcome to pat them, but if I patted one, I would have to pat all 21. (I did.) I had to brace myself each time one of the enormous, strong dogs tried to leap up on me to lick the dust off my face.

One of the first questions my children asked when I got home was, "did you see the penguins?" We did. Two navy helicopters took our group from McMurdo to Cape Royds, a 20-minute flight to the site of pioneer explorer Ernest Shackleton's hut and the Adelia penguin rookery. The foot-and-a-half-high Adelia mate in early spring, and were sitting one on

two eggs on pebble nests. The nests are about 33 inches high, just enough to keep the eggs out of ice-cold meltwater during summer thaws.

As we approached Cape Hallett, we could hear grunting, bellowing, cow-like noises coming from the seals that lay haphazardly like sacks on the ice. Every once in a while, one of them would heave himself up and lurch away across the ice. There were blood spots all over the ice.

Some of the blood was from the birth of the young. But sometimes when a seal is about to come up out of a breathing hole, an anxious one behind will nip at his rear end to hurry him out. The ice is thick. If the holes freeze over, the seals chew them open.

The scientists studying them think the Weddell seals in this area have a shorter lifespan than other because they wear their teeth down. By the time they are 15 years old, the have almost no teeth, and can no longer chew their way out of the ice. While we watched one breathing hole, a seal stuck his head out, snorting and blowing. We could get quite close to a seal before he got mildly irritated at the intrusion and humped himself away, snorting. We got within a couple of feet of the seal pups before their parents hustled them away. The pups followed obediently, looking back at us.

Strangely, fire is the worst hazard at all the Antarctic stations. The humidity is low and the wooden buildings and their furnishings are tinder dry. Once started, there's no water for quenching a fire. Drinking water is a problem too. Every day, the inhabitants shovel snow for the melter. The water sometimes tastes like the diesel fuel used to fire the melter, so most people avoid drinking it and stick to canned juice and beer. No bathing either, until you've shoveled 10 times as much snow as the water you need.

Antarctic scientists are constantly making important discoveries. While we were there a group of Ohio State University geologists found a fossil skeleton of a 200-million-year-old reptile. The fossil is similar to those found in South Africa. The reptiles lived in a warmer climate and could not swim long distances. The discovery seems to be strong suggestion that the continents — South Africa, South America, Australia, and Antarctica — were once connected as one super continent which later broke apart and drifted.



CHICKEN ROSEMARY . . . for low-budget parties

## Chicken Dishes Demonstrate Economy Can Be Delicious

Chicken is economical, nutritious and an excellent source of protein. Here are three dishes that combine chicken with dairy foods to produce flavorful, interesting dishes.

### CHICKEN ROSEMARY

2 tablespoons butter  
8 single chicken breasts, boned and slightly flattened  
½ cup dry white wine  
2 chicken bouillon cubes, crushed  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon rosemary  
Pinch of basil  
1½ tablespoons flour  
½ pint (1½ cups) light cream  
Parsley

Melt butter in a large frying pan. Saute chicken until lightly browned on both sides. Combine wine, bouillon cubes and salt. Pour around chicken. Sprinkle chicken with rosemary and basil. Cover and cook over low heat 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is cooked. Spoon some pan

juices over chicken. Remove chicken to a heated platter, and keep warm. Combine flour and cream. Add to pan juices and cook stirring constantly until smoothly thickened and mixture comes to the boil. Pour over chicken and garnish with parsley. (Makes eight servings.)

### BAKED PARMESAN CHICKEN

1 cup dry bread crumbs  
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
3 tablespoons finely-chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
½ teaspoon garlic powder  
½ cup butter, melted  
1 (3 to 3½ pound) broiler fryer, cut up.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine in a pie plate, bread crumbs, cheese, parsley, and salt. Add mustard, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder to butter. Dip chicken into butter mixture

then into the crumb mixture. Place on a large shallow pan. Drizzle any remaining butter mixture over chicken. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes or until golden and tender. (Makes five or six servings.)

### YOGURT BAKED CHICKEN

2 cups plain yogurt  
¼ cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon rosemary  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1 cut-up chicken broiler (about 3 pounds)  
1 cup dry bread crumbs

Combine yogurt, lemon juice and seasonings. Marinate chicken in yogurt mixture for 24 hours. Drain chicken and dip into bread crumbs. Arrange skin side up in a greased baking dish and brush with marinade. Bake uncovered 30 minutes at 350 degrees F, turn skin side down, baste and bake 30 minutes; turn and bake 15 minutes longer. (Makes four servings.)



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By Bob Barnes



"Tell you what—I'll trade the butler, three maids, twenty-room mansion, Rolls Royce, and the mink coat you promised before we married for a new garbage can."

### recipe

#### WINTER SALAD BOWL

½ cup grated raw parsnip  
2 tsp: chopped sweet onion  
¼ cup chopped celery  
4 pimento-stuffed olives, chopped  
¼ tsp. salt  
French dressing  
1-3 medium head lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces  
2 tsp. mayonnaise  
Marinate first 5 ingredients in French dressing for 1 or 2 hours. Just before serving, add lettuce. Toss lightly with mayonnaise. Two to three servings.  
Variation: The grated rind and sections of ½ an orange may be used in place of the olive; raw carrot sticks may be substituted for part of the parsnips.

#### MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

4 cups sliced mushrooms (about 1 pound)  
½ cup chopped green onion

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# City Ready to Slash Visitor Bureau Budget

By  
**CLEMENT CHAPPEL**

The Victoria Visitors Bureau was served notice Thursday that its \$60,000 grant from the city of Victoria is about to be cut drastically.

Victoria council's finance committee stopped short of cutting the grant to the amount the bureau raises on its own — about \$16,000 — and decided to discuss the move with the bureau's officer in person.

Ald. Tom Christie initiated

the move with stinging attack on the membership of the bureau and criticized Ald. Harold Olafson who was seated next to him for the small donation Olafson's London Omnibus tour company makes to the bureau — \$75.

Mayor Courtney Haddock gave Christie full support, reminding the finance committee he has been fighting "for two years" to get the bureau to reorganize.

Christie called the amounts

given to the bureau by tourist-oriented businesses "chicken-feed" and "radically out of line."

He told the committee that while Vancouver donates \$100,000 to its bureau, the membership there gives \$94,000.

The tourist businesses are taking the "cream of the tourist dollars" he said when they should be paying "twenty times" the amount they are paying.

"The corporation of the city of Victoria is paying far more than its fair share," he said.

Among other contributions made by businesses that rely on tourism, Christie cited the Princess Mary Restaurant—\$50; the Empress—\$1000; the Strathcona—\$100; Vancouver Coach Lines—\$500; Sealand—\$200; Pacific Undersea Gardens—\$200; Royal London wax museum—\$300; sightseeing Tallyho—\$75; Butchart Gardens—\$500.

Christie also pointed out that about 60 per cent of the amount raised from tourist business by the bureau is given to the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Haddock said that "to drop the boom on them would be rather disastrous" so close to the heavy tourist season. "I think we should talk it over with them."

Comptroller Jim Bramley told the committee he has already advanced \$10,000 to the bureau.

Christie said he had been approached by a member of the bureau who told him to "make sure the city loosens up this year and pays over \$100,000."

## Royal Roads Dean

New dean of arts at Royal Roads Military College next year will be Prof. Ronald Oldham, head of the French department since 1963, who replaces the retiring Prof. C. S. Burchill.

Oldham has been on the Royal Roads faculty since 1952.



CHRISTIE  
"chickenfeed"

## Doves Lose On Ending U.S. Draft

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Nixon administration emerged victorious today over doves in the House of Representatives who tried to end the draft and ban the use of draftees in Indochina.

A series of dovish amendments was scuttled Thursday night as the House voted to extend the draft for two more years, boost military pay and include non-resident aliens in the draft if they stay in the United States for more than two years.

The draft continuation vote, 293 to 99, followed a string of White House victories over anti-war congressmen who want to trim presidential authority over the use of the selective service system.

The White House got a shock Wednesday night when its biennial request for extension of the draft survived by a frail two-vote margin. House doves mustered 158 votes for an amendment limiting the extension to 12 months only.

### CLAUSE IS NEW

The bill extending conscription for a full two years, which now goes to the Senate, included for the first time a clause on non-resident aliens.

Aliens living in the United States on a permanent immigrant visa have long been eligible for the draft. The new measure brings non-permanent immigrants into the selective service net if they stay in the United States more than two years. Students from overseas are specifically exempted.

The aliens' clause was inserted in the draft bill by the House armed services committee. It was not discussed on the House floor before an over-all vote was taken.

The administration had suggested that Congress reduce the liability of aliens for the draft, saying that the broad language of existing legislation sometimes causes diplomatic problems.

The military pay bill would increase an enlisted man's pay to \$268 a month from around \$134.

## Yukon's Last Load

The end of 10 years of service was marked Thursday when a Yukon transport plane touched down at Victoria International Airport bringing the last members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, home from Cyprus.

The four-engine turboprop planes are being replaced by five Boeing 707 jets for such tasks as troop rotation, disaster relief, and ferrying freight and personnel.

Battalion commander Lt. Col. Thorold Masaw said Thursday a total of about 550 men returned in six flights from their six-month peace-keeping duties on the Mediterranean island.

The battalion has been relieved in Cyprus by the PPCLI's 1st Battalion.

Masaw said all battalion members would be given a month's leave before starting preparations for the annual summer training exercise in mechanized conventional warfare at Wainwright, Alta.

# Revised Library Budget Accepted

Victoria council's finance committee approved the Greater Victoria Library's budget untouched Thursday, accepting a \$60,000 increase in the city's share.

The approval amounts only to moral support, however, since Saanich has already pared the budget from \$5.19 to \$4.69 per capita, forcing the library to submit a revised request.

The budget came under strong attack from Ald. Tom Christie, who said it should at least be cut by the amount of the provincial library commission's grant. This was the reason Saanich had cut the full request, Christie said.

### MOST UNHAPPY

"I am most unhappy at the way the budget was presented," Christie said, because it did not reflect the "provincial grant."

Ald. Peter Pollen, vice-chairman of the library board, said the grant Christie spoke of is "not a provincial grant" and the library is forbidden from including the amount in its budget submission to councils.

### SALARY SCORED

Pollen, Mayor Courtney Haddock and Ald. Robert Baird supported the \$811,000 budget, with Christie opposed.

Christie also objected to the salary of the new library director, which he said is 50 per cent higher than the amount given former head librarian John Lort. He added that he had received a number of phone calls on this point.

Pollen said it had been an extremely trying year for the library and its board which had to take over a "very very sorry scheme of things," including "poor administration," with the "whole thing run down."

When an attempt was made by Haddock to accept the amount Saanich had decided on, Pollen objected, saying such a move would be "letting Saanich establish

what Victoria does."

Under the terms of the library agreement between municipalities, any party that

objects to the budget can make its wishes known, forcing submission of a new budget.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual flushing of watermains within the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between April 5th and 16th, 1971. This may cause temporary but harmless discolouration of water. Any consumer (such as a laundry) to whom colour of water supplied is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in his vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Tel. 385-5711-Local 266. In no case, however, can the city accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water. Consumers are, therefore, advised to be on the alert for temporary discolouration.

J. C. Garnett,  
City Engineer and  
Water Commissioner

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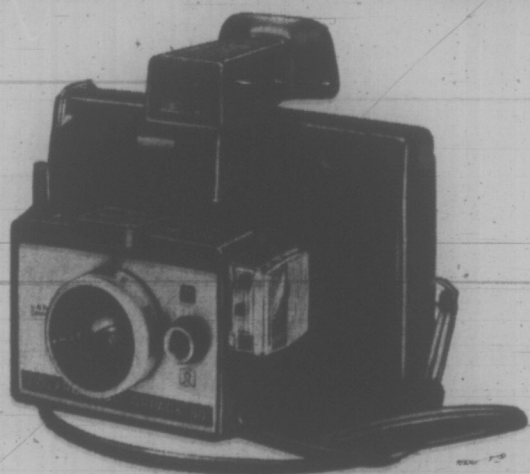
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Biscuits covered with creamy milk chocolate. A large assortment of English biscuits.

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Toy Dept.

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Make spring cleaning easy with these handy cloths. Use them to wax, polish and dust.

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Stationery Dept.

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The remarkable brush that removes lint, dust and pet hairs from clothes the easy way.

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**2<sup>17</sup>**

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**3<sup>97</sup>**

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**8<sup>76</sup>**

Housewares Dept.

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Set of 4. Colorful assorted patterns. Ideal for the hostess of the house.

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**13<sup>46</sup>**

Housewares Dept.

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Candy Dept.

### 6-8-6 Fertilizer

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**3<sup>26</sup>**

Outdoor Garden Centre

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Garden Centre

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Garden Shop

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Garden Shop

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**King's**

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## CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements must be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive. Classified semi-daily copy must be in the possession of the Classified Counter, 303 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The closing time for copy for Monday Times must be by 1:00 p.m. Friday.

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All claims or error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall be considered by the advertiser as acceptance of the error. No claim for error shall be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right to reject or insert copy in any form or in any position.

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## BIRTHS

CAMERON - Born to Stan and Sharon Cameron at Campbell River on March 21, 1971, a son, Donald Walter, 8 lbs., 2 oz.

## DEATHS, FUNERALS

FERGUSON - Hannah, Jessie Janet (Munn), deceased at her residence on Wednesday morning, March 21, 1971, at the age of 84 years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

FORBES - In Victoria, on March 21, 1971, Mr. Robert Forbes, born in Fergus, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Forbes, and two sons, Allan and Bruce, and two daughters, Margaret and Joan. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

FREEMAN - In Victoria, on April 1, 1971, Miss Janet McNeil Freeman, 65 years of age, of 117 St. Andrews St., born in Palmer, British Columbia, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. She was well known as a teacher in North West, B.C., and as a member of the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

GLINZ - In Victoria, on April 1, 1971, Mr. Arnold Glinz, 84 years of age, of 1023 Blanshard St., born in St. Catharines, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Glinz, and two sons, Allan and Bruce, and two daughters, Margaret and Joan. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

MONTAGUE - At the residence, 1521 Denison Ave., on April 1, 1971, Mr. Christopher Montague, 65 years of age, of 1521 Denison Ave., born in St. Catharines, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Montague, and two sons, Allan and Bruce, and two daughters, Margaret and Joan. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

SEXTON - Suddenly in Victoria on March 21, 1971, Ernest Sexton, 65 years of age, of 921 Cordova Bay Rd., born in Yorkville, England, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sexton, and two sons, Allan and Bruce, and two daughters, Margaret and Joan. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH - In Victoria, B.C., on April 1, 1971, Mrs. Ellen South, 86 years of age, born in London, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. She was well known as a teacher in North West, B.C., and as a member of the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

STANLEY - In the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 2, 1971, Mrs. Stanley, 84 years of age, of 117 St. Andrews St., born in Palmer, British Columbia, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. She was well known as a teacher in North West, B.C., and as a member of the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

THOMSON & IRVING Funeral Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

MONUMENTAL, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

STEWART MONUMENTAL, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

DOG SHOW (C.K.C. SANCT.), 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BASEBALL ASSOCIATION, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

BINGO, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

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## DEATHS, FUNERALS

GLINZ - In Victoria, on April 1, 1971, Mr. Arnold Glinz, 84 years of age, of 1023 Blanshard St., born in St. Catharines, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Glinz, and two sons, Allan and Bruce, and two daughters, Margaret and Joan. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

MONTAGUE - At the residence, 1521 Denison Ave., on April 1, 1971, Mr. Christopher Montague, 65 years of age, of 1521 Denison Ave., born in St. Catharines, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Montague, and two sons, Allan and Bruce, and two daughters, Margaret and Joan. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

SEXTON - Suddenly in Victoria on March 21, 1971, Ernest Sexton, 65 years of age, of 921 Cordova Bay Rd., born in Yorkville, England, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sexton, and two sons, Allan and Bruce, and two daughters, Margaret and Joan. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH - In Victoria, B.C., on April 1, 1971, Mrs. Ellen South, 86 years of age, born in London, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. She was well known as a teacher in North West, B.C., and as a member of the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

STANLEY - In the Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 2, 1971, Mrs. Stanley, 84 years of age, of 117 St. Andrews St., born in Palmer, British Columbia, and a resident of this city for the past 20 years. She was well known as a teacher in North West, B.C., and as a member of the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

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MONUMENTAL, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

STEWART MONUMENTAL, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

DOG SHOW (C.K.C. SANCT.), 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in the Victoria Memorial Chapel, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria, on Friday, April 2, 1971, at 10:30 a.m.

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MONUMENTAL, 1000 Blanshard St., Victoria



# Tonight's Top Television Shows

**CABLEVISION 10 PROGRAMS:** 7 p.m., Ladies First; 7:30 p.m., Project Travel; 8:30 p.m., Victoria Outdoorsmen, flying club edition; 9 p.m., The Art of Making Wine; 9:30 p.m., B.C. Trails with Bud Pauls.

**ANDY WILLIAMS** 7 p.m., Channel 8. Liberace, Ike and Tina Turner, Jonathan Winters and Billy Daniels are guests on this, Andy's first rerun of the season. Liberace plays Moonlight Sonata and narrates a far-out fairy tale.

**SPECIAL: BELL FAMILY THEATRE**, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. Flip Wilson is host for "The Record Makers," examining the accomplishments of more than two dozen world record holders. Among them are Willie Mays (most home runs in a single game), Bing Crosby (most phonograph records), Buzz Aldrin (one of the first astronauts on the moon), Johnny Unitas (top quarterback) and Willie Shoemaker (biggest winner among jockeys). Musical and comedy are placed in the right spots. Interesting.

**THE NAME OF THE GAME**, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). Tony Franciosa as reporter Jeff Dillon goes home to the New York neighborhood where he grew up. There he finds some disturbing facts about stepbrother Martin Balsam and stepmother Katina Paxinou. Special guest Orson Welles reads passages from Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again" throughout the program.

**SPECIAL: PIJMPTON**, 9 p.m., Channel 4. "Did You Hear the One About...?" is the third in a series of specials featuring

multi-talented, always-game George Plimpton. This time he's taking lessons from 11 top comedians: Steve Allen, Woody Allen, Milton Berle, Jack Carter, Dick Cavett, Diller, Davie Frye, Buddy Hackett, Bob Hope, Phil Silvers and Jonathan Winters. After weeks of training, Plimpton makes a 20-minute, one-night stand at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

**TOMMY HUNTER**, 9 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Hank Snow makes one of his rare television appearances tonight, singing a medley of his own hits. Tommy sings "I'm My Lazy Day, Welcome to My World and Don't It Make You Want To Go Home."

**THE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**, 9 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. "O'Hara, United States Treasury" is the pilot for a series starring David Janssen. As should be obvious from the title, it's another in "The FBI" mold, this one about the efforts of T-men to crack a ring of drug smugglers. Co-starring are Lana Wood, Gary Crosby, Charles McGraw and Jerome Thor.

**STRANGE REPORT**, 1 p.m., Channel 5. "Swindle—Square Root of Evil" involves a clever conspiracy to counterfeit millions of dollars by duping the company which prints the real McCoy. When a foreign government denies placing the order, Strange discovers an impostor's voice on the taped telephone call.

**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**, 10 p.m., Channel 4 (rerun). "Love and the Intruder" with John Astin, Abby Dalton and Ed McCready. "Love and the Psychiatrist" with Larry Hagman, Corinne Camacho, "Love and the Lost Dog" with Irene Ryan and Edward Andrews, and "Love and the Hypnotist" with Rich Little, Burgess Meredith, Lou Krugman.

## ★ TV LISTINGS ★

EVENING									
CBUT-3 Vancouver	KOMO-4 Seattle	KING-5 Seattle	CHEK-6 Victoria	KIRO-7 Seattle	CHAN-8 Vancouver	KCTS-9 Seattle	KTNT-11 Bellingham	KTVM-13 Tacoma	KVOS-12 Tacoma
<b>6:00 P.M.</b> 2-Nanny, Professor 3-News 4-News Hour (c) 5-Walter Cronkite 6-News Hour 7-Consultation 11-Wild, Wild West (c)	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2-Julia 3-Ready Bunch (c) 4-Record Makers (c) 5-Engelbert Humperdink (c) 6-Integra 7-Andy Williams (c) 8-It begins with you 11-Perry Mason 12-Jim Nabors (c)	<b>8:00 P.M.</b> 2-Tommy Hunter (c) 3-George Plimpton (c) 4-Name of the Game (c) 5-Tommy Hunter (c) 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Net Playhouse (c) 11-David Frost (c) 12-Movie 13-Film	<b>9:00 P.M.</b> 2-Tommy Hunter (c) 3-George Plimpton (c) 4-Name of the Game (c) 5-Tommy Hunter (c) 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Net Playhouse (c) 11-David Frost 12-Movie	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2-Forgive the Sage 3-Love American Style 4-Strange Report (c) 5-Mammy (c) 6-New Jack Williams (c) 7-F.B.I. 11-News (c) 12-Movie 13-Movie	<b>11:00 P.M.</b> 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News Movie (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 11-Mammy (c) 12-News 13-10:05-12-Movie 11:20-6:30 News (c)	<b>12:00 P.M.</b> 2-Movie 3-Dick Cavett (c) 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie 13-Movie	<b>12:30 A.M.</b> 2-Dick Cavett (c) 3-Movie 4-Movie 5-Movie 6-Movie 7-Movie 8-Movie 11-Movie 12-Movie 13-Movie	<b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b>	
<b>7:00 P.M.</b> 2-Hourglass (c) 3-News 4-Golden Voyage (c) 5-Truth at Consequences 6-Engelbert Humperdink (c) 7-Dick Van Dyke 8-Andy Williams (c) 9-Playhouse Report 11-Dragonair 12-Movie 13-Bob Corcoran-Talk	<b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2-Laugh-In (c) 3-Partridge Family 4-Name of the Game 5-Laugh-In (c) 6-Andy Griffiths (c) 7-Movie 8-Net Playhouse (c) 9-David Frost (c) 11-Andy Griffiths (c)	<b>10:00 P.M.</b> 2-Forgive the Sage 3-Love American Style 4-Strange Report (c) 5-Mammy (c) 6-Movie 7-F.B.I. 11-News 12-Movie	<b>11:30 P.M.</b> 2-News 3-Dick Cavett (c) 4-Carson (c) 5-Movie 6-Merv Griffin (c) 12-Movie	<b>11:30-2-Movie</b>	<b>CHANNEL 9 RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</b>				

### Early Saturday

<b>6:00 A.M.</b> 1-Lancelot Link (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	<b>7:00 A.M.</b> 1-News (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> 1-News (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	<b>9:00 A.M.</b> 1-News (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	<b>10:00 A.M.</b> 1-News (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	<b>11:00 A.M.</b> 1-News (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 6-News (c) 7-News (c) 8-News (c) 9-News (c) 10-News (c) 11-News (c) 12-News (c)	<b>12:00 P.M.</b> 1-News (c) 2-News (c) 3-News (c) 4-News (c) 5-News (c) 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## BIKES

ROYAL OAK SPORTING GOODS  
10-30 miles in stock  
RALEIGH, PEUGEOT, GIANE  
APOLLO, PHILIPS, CCM  
Charles of Cooks Team  
ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE  
LADY'S 21-INCH BICYCLE WITH  
accessories. Good condition. 477-1771  
after 5.

SPED STANDARD SIZE CCM  
boy's bicycle. Like new. \$35. 477-  
3293

SPEED BIKE. GOOD CONDI-  
tion. \$45 or best offer. 477-1210. After  
6 p.m.

MAN'S 3-SPEED LADY'S PHILIPS  
girls' bikes. All in excellent  
condition. 477-745.

MAN'S 10-SPEED, GOOD CONDI-  
tion. \$75. 477-4528.

WANTED 10-SPEED BICYCLES  
men's and ladies. 382-7590.

PHILIPS 10-SPEED. 475 or best  
offer. 382-5157.

GIRL'S MOUNTAIN TYPE BI-  
cycle, good condition. \$30. 382-2641.

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WHY BUY USED?

'71 YAMAHA 1 1/2 H.P., \$164  
\$20 dn., \$8.50 mo.

'71 YAMAHA 3 1/2 H.P., \$209  
\$25 dn., \$10.00 mo.

'71 YAMAHA 5 H.P., \$295  
\$30 dn., \$15.00 mo.

'71 YAMAHA 8 H.P., \$379  
\$40 dn., \$19.00 mo.

'71 MERCURY 4 H.P., \$331  
\$35 dn., \$16.50 mo.

'71 MERCURY 7 1/2 H.P., \$459  
\$50 dn., \$22.50 mo.

'71 MERCURY 10 H.P., \$580  
\$60 dn., \$29.00 mo.

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company over 24 months at  
1% interest on a NON  
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We invite you to an  
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to see some new BOATS and BOAT  
TRAILERS, CHRYSLER OUT-  
BOARDERS, YAMAHA OUTBOARDERS,  
MINI BIKES, DIVING GEAR,  
GOLF CARS and many interesting  
items. ITR FREE! We have a  
warm heart and a cold warehouse  
at our new home. Come in today.  
TIME 10 A.M. FRIDAY, SAT.,  
SUN. APRIL 2, 3, 4.

See you at our open house.  
Regina  
308 Douglas Street  
(Next to Red Lob.) 386-9422

SEAGULL OUTBOARDS  
Sales - Parts - Service  
3 1/2 H.P. \$180  
10 1/2 H.P. \$280

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CLUTCH  
LONG SHAFT MODELS \$10 EXTRA

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dinghies, sails, lights, anchors,  
chain at.

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Cloth - Acetone, Matting,  
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cylinder Graywater Inboard,  
2 bunks, enclosed head, gas  
stove, large cockpit, deck  
and living area. 386-2155

SHOW AND GO  
Shi-drag boat, "Snoopy" 700,  
h.b. - 1000 cc. 4-cyl. 477-1210.  
See at Autostar 71.

26-FT. 1968 TROJAN, Fresh  
water cooled, radio-phone, harpoon  
low engine hours. Price including  
boat house. \$12,250. 386-8425  
evenings

3400 SEA LED, 1 YEAR OLD, 150  
H.P. Chrysler, 10, molded vinyl  
wood, glass covered. Suitable for  
hauling or houseboat. Conversion  
Advised. 656-9425.

'69 CABIN RUNABOUT, 12 H.P.  
electric. Evrard. 477-1210.

26-FT. 1968 TROJAN, Fresh  
water cooled, radio-phone, harpoon  
low engine hours. Price including  
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26-FT. 1968 TROJAN, Fresh  
water cooled, radio-phone, harpoon  
low engine hours. Price including  
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water cooled, radio-phone, harpoon  
low engine hours. Price including  
boat house. \$12,250. 386-8425  
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26-FT. 1968 TROJAN, Fresh  
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SPRING BOAT SHOW  
AT MERCURY MARINE

ALUMINUM BOAT  
SPECIAL!

12' THORNES  
GRUSADER \$255

NEW FIBERFORM SURF-  
RIDER, COMPLETE WITH  
FULL TOP AND  
TAUNO COVER, 1970  
MERCURY 50 H.P. WITH  
CONTROLS, AND THE  
FABULOUS CALKINS  
TRAILER FOR EASY  
LOADING. COMPLETE  
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DEEP V DE LUXE WITH  
COMPLETE CAMPER  
TOP, MERCURY 50  
H.P. ELEC. WITH CON-  
TROLS, BATTERY AND  
BOX, ETC. READY TO  
GO WITH A 1200-LB. CAP.  
CALKINS TRAILER, VICTO-  
RIA'S BEST BUY \$3383

RECONDITIONED  
USED OUTBOARDS!

SALE PRICED FOR OUR  
SPRING BOAT SHOW!

59 Mercury 10 h.p. \$169  
60 Mercury 7.5 h.p. \$149  
64 Mercury 6 h.p. \$119  
60 Mercury 22 h.p. \$179  
61 Mercury 20 h.p. \$174  
65 Mercury 20 h.p. \$344  
58 Mercury Mark 30 \$174  
60 Mercury 35 h.p. \$374  
63 Mercury 35 h.p. elec \$395  
64 Mercury 35 h.p. \$324  
66 Mercury 35 h.p. \$454  
67 Mercury 35 h.p. \$524  
67 Mercury 35 h.p. (long) \$534  
67 Mercury 35 h.p. elec \$595  
61 Mercury 50 h.p. elec \$394  
62 Mercury 50 h.p. elec \$429  
64 Mercury 50 h.p. \$449  
65 Mercury 50 h.p. \$499  
66 Mercury 65 h.p. elec \$795

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GREAT SELECTION!

69 Johnson 33 h.p. elec \$649  
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67 Johnson 40 h.p. long \$544  
67 Johnson 40 h.p. long \$544  
67 Viking 50 h.p. elec \$347  
61 Evrard 50 h.p. \$247  
59 Johnson 50 h.p. elec \$195  
67 Chrysler 20 h.p. \$288

FIBERFORM '71 ON DIS-  
PLAY 14' to 24' H.P. MER-  
CURY OUTBOARDS 4 H.P. TO  
135 H.P. FULL LINE OF  
THE NEW CALKINS TRAILERS.

MERCURY MARINE  
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27-6. CHRIS-CRAFT "Constellation",  
185 H.P. fresh water cooled,  
1000 cc. 4-cyl. 477-1210.  
goodies all in immaculate con-  
dition. A premium boat. \$11,950

28-6. CHRIS-CRAFT, 220 H.P.,  
Chrysler 4-cyl. F.W.C. Hydraulic  
dual controls, hot water heating  
system, 21 knots. Heavy  
construction, gum wood  
sheathed. \$10,950

30-6. DIESEL, 36 h.p. new \$2,000  
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**THE PRINCESS PATRICIA**  
701-703 Esquimalt Rd.  
and Inner Harbor  
From our Spacious Suites  
- Cable vision  
- Lounge  
- Sauna  
- Controlled Entrances  
- Sound proofing  
- Recreation Room  
- Child 2 and under welcome  
Available now - 1 bedroom  
suites from \$128.  
Inquiries 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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LORD AND LADY SIMCOE  
The Simcoes  
"Victoria's"

Prestige Address!  
1 or 2 bedroom suites  
furnished or unfurnished.  
Large heated pool in  
Delightful Garden Setting  
Sauna  
Soundproofing  
Walk-to-walk carpet  
Free outdoor parking  
Lounge  
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440-450 Simcoe St. 385-3111

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1-bedroom suite \$135.00 - available  
immediately in this block having all  
modern conveniences and a 4  
unit street close to shops and  
transportation.  
Call Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephens  
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We have a 1-bedroom suite, \$135.  
for immediate occupancy. This  
block has distinctive Spanish style  
delivery to suites. Close to bus  
and shopping.  
Phone 385-4250. Mr. and Mrs.  
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QUICK FAIRFIELD LOCATION  
NEAR BEACON HILL PARK, BUS  
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**MONTE CARLO**  
1000 Pendergast St.  
1 bedroom \$130 - \$140  
Call Mrs. Manager, 384-094

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HERITAGE HOUSE  
520 RITHEST ST.

One block from Dallas Rd.  
waterfront - 3 blocks from  
Beacon Hill Park, beautiful  
view of the straits.

Only 2-1-bedroom  
suites remainingRESIDENT MANAGER  
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Spacious one and two-bedroom  
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AVAILABLE MAY 1, 3-BEDROOM  
upstairs self-contained. Gordon  
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AVAILABLE NOW  
2-Bedroom Family  
Accommodation

Colored Appliances,  
Heat, Water, Cablevision  
Children Welcome  
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Call 384-0034, 384-4365

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3-bedroom Townhouses.  
Monthly payments to qualified  
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APARTMENTS WITH A VIEW

Available:  
\$140-2-bedroom family suite  
\$115-3-bedroom adults suite  
\$150-3-bedroom house  
Rent includes heat, cablevision,  
living room, dining room and kitchen.  
Features outdoor pool, boat dock,  
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263 Craigman Rd. 385-0644  
NO PETS

576-SIMCOE STREET  
THE HENRY HUDSON

One - 1-bedroom suite, \$137  
One - Bachelor suite, \$115  
Suitable pets accepted. Resident  
manager, Mr. J. Y.  
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NEW, SIDNEY VILLA  
2360 Henry Ave., Sidney

Compare rents and services of this  
1-BEDROOM, \$130  
Quiet suite, 636-4250

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Available April 1, 2-bedroom second  
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carport, cablevision, quiet block,  
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1BR ste in new deluxe apt. \$125.  
Rent includes heat, cablevision, laundry.  
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NEW MODERN BUILDING  
LARGE LIVING ROOM, BED,  
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Bachelor \$120  
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Child accepted.  
NEW, MODERN  
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KLEE WYCK APPTS.  
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LARGE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

apartment with sunken bath,  
12x15 bedroom and plush wall-to-wall  
carpets, 1 bedroom from \$125.  
2 bedrooms from \$135. Adults only,  
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7828. Gordon Developments Ltd.

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38 SW OREGON

1 and 2-bedroom Apts. available  
1st and 2nd floors. Call 385-3311  
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410 MONTH 1-BEDROOM SUITE  
In modern block Third floor

with modern kitchen, full bathroom,  
fridge and stove, 1st. May 1.  
View by appointment.  
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JUBILEE AREA 2 BEDROOMS  
\$145, and bachelor, ideal for nurse,  
fridge and stove, 1st. May 1.  
View by appointment.  
385-3311ONE BEDROOM, \$110. AVAILABLE  
May 1st. Walk-to-walk carport.  
Kingsway, 385-3311. 2nd floor, 385-  
3312MODERN BACHELOR SUITE,  
Electric kitchen, de luxe bathroom,  
heated, 4 x 4 ft. Adults only,  
reasonable rent, 385-25133-BEDROOM SUITE, OWN EN-  
trance, quiet married couple, Beau-  
con Hill area, no children or pets.  
385-3311QUADRA-HILLSIDE  
May 1st. Near shopping bus,  
Surrey no children or pets, 385-33111-BEDROOM SUITE, \$135.00 - available  
immediately in this block having all  
modern conveniences and a 4  
unit street close to shops and  
transportation.  
Call Mr. and Mrs. E. Stephens  
385-4574CASA DEL GRANDE  
1555 Richmond

We have a 1-bedroom suite, \$135.  
for immediate occupancy. This  
block has distinctive Spanish style  
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Only 2-1-bedroom  
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SUITE NO. 401

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Resident Managers: Phone 385-4654

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\$500 DOWN

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CHRISTIE POINT APPTS  
PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT  
APARTMENTS WITH A VIEW

Available:  
\$140-2-bedroom family suite  
\$115-3-bedroom adults suite  
\$150-3-bedroom house  
Rent includes heat, cablevision,  
living room, dining room and kitchen.  
Features outdoor pool, boat dock,  
hot tub and recreational room.  
263 Craigman Rd. 385-0644  
NO PETS

576-SIMCOE STREET  
THE HENRY HUDSON

One - 1-bedroom suite, \$137  
One - Bachelor suite, \$115  
Suitable pets accepted. Resident  
manager, Mr. J. Y.  
Woods, 386-6446

NEW, SIDNEY VILLA  
2360 Henry Ave., Sidney

Compare rents and services of this  
1-BEDROOM, \$130  
Quiet suite, 636-4250

SHORELINE APPTS  
105 ISLAND HWY

Available April 1, 2-bedroom second  
floor suite, \$175 including heat,  
carport, cablevision, quiet block,  
adults only 479-0751

"ROCKLIFE MANOR"  
1317 HILLSIDE AVE

1BR ste in new deluxe apt. \$125.  
Rent includes heat, cablevision, laundry.  
Western House Ltd. 382-2157

THE CORONA  
1439 Stadacona Ave.

## 301 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

**CHILDREN AND PETS WELCOME**  
Two and four room Utilities and  
cablevision included. 385-3311, 385-  
3312, 385-3313

MODERN STUDIO TYPE UNIT  
Facing Beacon Hill Park, Thunder-  
bolt, 385-3311, 385-3312, 385-3313APARTMENTS VARIOUS LOCATIONS  
Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.  
385-3311, 385-3312, 385-3313GORDON VALE APPTS. 1180 COL-  
ville, 385-3311, 385-3312, 385-3313LARGE SELF-CONTAINED  
ground level, for mid-age  
Available immediately. 725 Kings-  
way, 385-33113-BEDROOM SUITE FOR QUIET  
responsible, no children, no pets.  
Fairfield district. 725 Kingsway, 385-  
3311, 385-3312, 385-3313GENTLEMAN WANTS CLEAN  
room, private bath, of bachelor  
suite, Fairfield, 385-3311GIRL TO SHARE 3-BEDROOM  
apartment and expenses. Apply 208  
Broadway, Suite 4306 DUPLEXES TO RENT  
\$175 RICHMOND RD.

Lovely two bedroom side-by-side  
duplex. Electric kitchen with  
fridge and stove, 1st. May 1.  
View by appointment.  
385-3311

\$155 MACDONALD  
PARK DR. SIDNEY

Brand new three-bedroom side by  
side duplex. Walk-to-walk carport.  
Electric kitchen. Electric heat.  
385-3311

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES  
385-3311 ANYTIMESIDE BY SIDE  
DUPLEX

Available April 1st. Near new 4  
schools, shops and bus. 385-3311  
385-3312, 385-3313

APRIL 1ST, 548 LINDEN, WALKING  
distance to town, 3 bedrooms,  
fridge, stove, 1st. May 1.  
View by appointment.  
385-3311NEW FURNISHED 1 BR. STE. fireplace,  
private entrance, all utilities, cable,  
TV, 1st. May 1. 385-3311385 BEAUMONT, 3-BEDROOM, 3-BEDROOM  
self-contained suite, 385-3311SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, 10  
Pendergast St. 385-3311NICE 3 ROOMS, 600 ADMIRALS  
Road, 385-3311SUITE FOR RENT  
385-3311ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, \$115. 1245  
Pendergast St. 385-3311VACANCY 1-BEDROOM SUITE,  
1170 Fort St.ONE-BEDROOM SUITE, NEAR  
Beacon Hill Park, 385-3311

## 301 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

**ESQUIMALT - CLOSE IN**  
Available April 1, 2 bedrooms, all  
the following have elect. fridges and  
ranges, main furniture, drapes,  
air heat, hot water, cablevision  
and cablevision hookup paid.  
\$129 - \$135. 1170 Fort St.  
Working couple or 2 men.  
Days Agencies Ltd. 385-3311

## 318 Fort St. 385-3311

Enjoy yourself, all this can be  
yours! New furnished 1 and 2-  
bedroom suites with utilities,  
cablevision, heat, hot water, 1st.  
on bus line, minutes from city centre,  
playground, school and shopping  
centre adjacent. Winter rates, 1-  
bedroom, \$125. 2-bedroom, \$135.  
Call 385-3311

CASA LINDA  
384 Goldstream

TOP SUITE IN A TRIPLEX  
overlooking Lancelotti Lake with 12  
ft. of waterfront, 1 bedroom, study,  
kitchen and L.R. all on one floor.  
No children or pets. Available from  
\$150. \$150 per month or \$125  
weekly. For further information  
call 385-3311

A CROFT  
RITHEST AGENCIES LIMITED

AVAILABLE MAY 1, 3-BEDROOM  
upstairs self-contained. Gordon  
and Margaret, 382-4848

AVAILABLE NOW  
2-Bedroom Family  
Accommodation

Colored Appliances,  
Heat, Water, Cablevision  
Children Welcome  
To View  
Call 384-0034, 384-4365

LAMPSON COURT  
\$500 DOWN

3-bedroom Townhouses.  
Monthly payments to qualified  
applicants lower than rent.  
Phone:  
Mr. Waring 382-2159

CHRISTIE POINT APPTS  
PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT  
APARTMENTS WITH A VIEW

Available:  
\$140-2-bedroom family suite  
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Western House Ltd. 382-2157

## 310 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

**TATTERSALL** Spacious 4 BR  
home in good condition. 1 BR  
bath. \$185 per mo. 385-3311

WILKINSON RD. - Modern 3 BR  
home available April 1 on lease for  
\$185 per mo. 385-3311MAYFAIR - Older 2 BR home  
Full bathroom, Auto, oil heat,  
385-3311GORDON VALE - 2 BR home  
with electric range, 385-3311LILACUM Small 2 BR home for  
lease, \$125 per mo. 385-3311QUEENVALE - 2 BR home with  
electric range, full bathroom.  
Available April 1. \$135 per mo.  
385-3311BOOMER INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 1111  
Government St. 385-3311GORDON HEAD  
TOWNHOUSES

2 and 3-bedroom townhouses  
Walk-to-walk carport and vinyl  
flooring. Full bathroom. 385-3311

CHILDREN WELCOME  
To view, call 385-3311310-30 PILOT STREET, 2-bedroom,  
fridge, stove, 1st. May 1.  
View by appointment.  
385-3311\$120-36 BECKLEY ST. 2-bedroom  
home in James Bay. Washer-dryer,  
fridge and stove, 1st. May 1.  
View by appointment.  
385-3311\$300 - 432 WOODCREST - 1  
bedroom modern home with all  
appliances, cablevision, 385-3311415 485 CORDOVA HWY. 2-  
bedroom waterfront home with  
auto hot air heating close to  
shopping.  
385-3311OAK BAY  
Unique Victorian home, excellent  
accommodation for those who  
appreciate large rooms. Fully modern,  
bathrooms and den. Bathroom and  
kitchen. Colored appliances.  
385-3311IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 254  
Jacklin Road, 3 bedrooms, 1st.  
May 1. 385-3311412 BURDEN STREET, close to park  
and schools. Immediate possession.  
385-3311PORTAGE INLET WATERFRONT  
Available April 1st, 3-bedroom, no  
bathrooms, living and dining  
rooms, full kitchen, 385-3311UNIVERSITY AREA  
3-bedroom suite, 385-33111325 COOK STREET  
Close to medical building, 300 sq. ft.  
house to be totally renovated for  
office or professional use. Rental to  
be deferred until new fire  
regulations. Also large double  
office space. 385-3311DISTINCTIVE LOCATION  
300-300 sq. ft. Office space, \$175  
per month and up. New 2-story  
building, 385-3311CALL TERRY MANN  
385-3311DANIEL HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.  
385-3311LARGE LUXURY 3-1/2 BATHS - ST-  
uart, 385-3311PRIME OFFICE SPACE  
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE  
Attractive 300 sq. ft. office space,  
385-3311DENTAL SUITE  
DOWNTOWN LOCATION in modern  
building, 385-3311JOHNSON - DOUGLAS ST.  
385-3311SMALL STORE, OFFICE IN  
suburban shopping plaza. No oppo-  
sition within miles. Premises  
suitable for retail or office use.  
385-33112-BR BATHS HOME FOR RENT  
rent, \$150. per month. 385-33113-BEDROOM FULL BATHS HOME  
rent, \$150. per month. 385-3311HOUSE FOR RENT, \$120 MONTH  
385-3311NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME THREE  
BATHS, 385-33112-BR BATHS HOME FOR RENT  
rent, \$150. per month. 385-3311AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 1 1/2  
bedroom, \$80 per month. 385-3311

## 311 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** with water-  
front view at Ten Mile Point.  
385-3311

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE  
385-3311PANDORA AVE. 750 SQUARE  
feet, new office space. 385-3311BEAUTIFUL 2-BR. FURNISHED  
home for rent, 385-3311AVAILABLE MAY 1, 2-BR. FURNISHED  
home for rent, 385-3311SIDE BY SIDE, 2 BEDROOMS  
full bathroom, available now, \$130  
385-3311AVAILABLE MAY 21ST, UPPER  
comfortable 1-bedroom, quiet  
couple, 385-3311BRIGHT SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM  
upstairs duplex, 385-33112-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX  
Oak Bay, on bus line, \$130 month.  
385-33113-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX  
Oak Bay, on bus line, \$130 month.  
385-3311

GOOD AREA, 3 BEDROOMS, 385-  
3311

## 312 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT

**WORKING MIDDLE-AGED MAN**  
with wife, dog, and modest income  
wants to rent or purchase small  
house. References, 385-3311

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE MARRIED  
couple, no children, want to rent  
1 or 2 bedroom house, preferably  
with parking. Wanted from mid-June  
to September. Will pay up to \$125.  
Phone after 5 p.m. 385-3311IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR  
house, we have reliable tenants  
willing to rent. Phone Mr. Lorne,  
Lorne Investment Co. Ltd., 385-  
3311TO RENT OR POSSIBLY BUY  
single working man, cabin, cottage,  
or 1 or 2 houses, preferably sepa-  
rate, with parking. Phone 385-3311COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD WOULD  
like to rent 2-bedroom house. Rent  
\$125. Phone 385-3311



### 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**D.F.H.**  
**H. D. F. HANLEY**  
**AGENCIES**  
 3293 Douglas St.  
 385-7761  
**D.F.H.**

**SIDNEY-497,000**  
 Only 45 years old, this "L" shaped home features a sunken living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, large kitchen with built-in oven and cook top. Three bedrooms on main floor, two on second floor. Full basement. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**MAPLEWOOD BRAND NEW \$25,900**  
 Got idea? Need room to expand? Two bedrooms on the main floor, two more on second floor. Large living room with fireplace and large kitchen with built-in oven and cook top. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**SEAVIEW, 1/2 ACRE \$27,900**  
 This home has that certain charm and appeal with a little difference. Designed and decorated with artistic touch. Lovely seaview from living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-in oven and cook top. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**SOUTH OAK BAY CUTE AND COZY RETIREMENT OR STARTER**  
 If Convenience and Location mean something to you, you should see this two-bedroom starter. The large living room with fireplace has wall-to-wall carpeting. The kitchen lends itself to easy work for you. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**CHUCK ANDREWS 385-7761**  
**D.F.H.**

**NEW SIDNEY \$23,900**  
 A real attractive two bedroom home with full basement ready for 2 bedrooms, games room and full bathroom. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**BEAUTIFUL RETIREMENT HOME**  
 This Lake Area, within 5 miles of the city, is a beautiful retirement home. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**5 BEDROOMS WORKSHOP PRICE REDUCED, \$25,500**  
 Inconceivable family home in convenient location. Has three large bedrooms on main floor and 2 on second floor. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**JUST LISTED PRETTIEST STREET!**  
 This lovely 40' old home is situated on a quiet street in the popular GORDON HEAD. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**CEDAR HILL MOUNT DOUGLAS \$25,900**  
 JUST LISTED FOR YOU! ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, NESTLED on its fully landscaped lot. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**OPEN HOUSE FRI, SAT, SUN 1-5 2670 HAGEL AVE.**  
 Come out to COLWOOD CORNERS. PLANT & TAKE STRAY TURN TO THE RIGHT ON ALBANY. FOLLOW ALBANY TO HAGEL AVE. AND THERE YOU ARE! Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

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### 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**S.S.C.**  
**SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK LIMITED**  
 1118 Blanshard Street  
 385-2481

**BEAUTIFUL TEN MILE POINT 1/2 ACRE 4 BEDROOMS 3 BATHROOMS SEMI SECLUSION**  
 Attention Executives - Fresh on the market, over 2,500 sq. ft. of modern luxury completely enclosed by a brick wall and wrought iron gates. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 3245 SERVICE ST. (OPPOSITE UPLANDS GOLF COURSE)**  
 Smart 2-bedroom bungalow. Cozy living room, fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven and cook top. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 3245 CORDOBA BAY RD. (OPPOSITE UPLANDS GOLF COURSE)**  
 For those contemplating a new 2-bedroom home with large living area and kitchen, see this beautiful home. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**VIEW ROYAL 2 bedrooms, with basement, home - 1/2 acre**  
 Featuring: Panoramic view of the city and surrounding area. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**BURNSIDE CLOSE TO DOUGLAS ST. Modern 2-bedroom home with open fireplace, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bathroom. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.****

**GORGIE-TILICUM 111 UGANDA AVE. Attractive, bright, three bedroom home, large living room, full bathroom, full kitchen. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.****

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 4000 CENTURY ROAD CEDAR HILL AREA 3 BEDROOMS RUMPUK ROOM \$24,900**  
 Dandy 3-bedroom, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**TRY YOUR TERMS CHOICE OF THREE BRAND NEW COLWOOD, SAANICH OR GORGE**  
 Price just reduced on these brand new homes. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**BAZEN BAY AREA NORTH SAANICH OVER 1/2 ACRE 3 BEDROOMS FAMILY HOME \$21,900**  
 Charming colonial property in spacious living room with nearly new W.W. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL JUST LISTED 11 ACRES WILKINSON ROAD**  
 Spacious 11-acre lot, 2 good barns plus 100 sq. ft. of other buildings. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 517 HARBINGER FAIRFIELD \$26,500**  
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**J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE**  
**OPEN HOUSE FRI. AND SAT. 1-4 P.M. LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
 Drive out to 3300 BOLSTON. Excellent view of the city. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 3245 SERVICE ST. (OPPOSITE UPLANDS GOLF COURSE)**  
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 Dandy 3-bedroom, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**TRY YOUR TERMS CHOICE OF THREE BRAND NEW COLWOOD, SAANICH OR GORGE**  
 Price just reduced on these brand new homes. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**BAZEN BAY AREA NORTH SAANICH OVER 1/2 ACRE 3 BEDROOMS FAMILY HOME \$21,900**  
 Charming colonial property in spacious living room with nearly new W.W. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL JUST LISTED 11 ACRES WILKINSON ROAD**  
 Spacious 11-acre lot, 2 good barns plus 100 sq. ft. of other buildings. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 517 HARBINGER FAIRFIELD \$26,500**  
 Magnificent older home in mint condition. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

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 Magnificent older home in mint condition. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

### 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. 767 Fort St. 385-3435 (24 hrs.)**  
**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. MUST BE SOLD PRICE REDUCED TO \$19,900 WITH GOOD FINANCING**  
 An outstanding home with view in location. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**VIEW THE KITCHEN AND BATHROOM ARE ULTRA MODERN FROM FLOOR TO CEILING**  
 Lots of parking for cars, boat, trailer. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**TO VIEW THIS METICULOUS HOME PRICED AT \$18,900 PHONE ERIC HUGHES 385-3435 ANYTIME**  
 P.R.B. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 3245 SERVICE ST. (OPPOSITE UPLANDS GOLF COURSE)**  
 Smart 2-bedroom bungalow. Cozy living room, fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven and cook top. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**VIEW ROYAL 2 bedrooms, with basement, home - 1/2 acre**  
 Featuring: Panoramic view of the city and surrounding area. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**BURNSIDE CLOSE TO DOUGLAS ST. Modern 2-bedroom home with open fireplace, convenient kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bathroom. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.****

**GORGIE-TILICUM 111 UGANDA AVE. Attractive, bright, three bedroom home, large living room, full bathroom, full kitchen. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.****

**OPEN HOUSE SAT, APRIL 3 2-4:30 P.M. 4000 CENTURY ROAD CEDAR HILL AREA 3 BEDROOMS RUMPUK ROOM \$24,900**  
 Dandy 3-bedroom, full bathroom, full kitchen, full living room. Call: **JOHN WILSON** 385-7761. **D.F.H.**

**TRY YOUR TERMS CHOICE OF THREE BRAND NEW COLWOOD, SAANICH OR GORGE**  
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## 293 GULF ISLANDS

**PROPERTIES**

**GULF ISLANDS  
CALLING**

Don't wait for Spring. DO IT NOW is the time to buy a recreational or retirement property you have always wanted. Relax the ferry to Salt Spring Island.

forget your worries. Ask about our Waterfront homes. Waterfront acreages. Serviced residential lots with marine view from \$4,500. Small acreages, etc. For information call or write BRAM OUDSHOORN, 537-2540 PEARL MOTION, 537-3248.

**B.C. LAND & INSURANCE  
AGENCY LTD.**  
Box 83, Ganges, 537-5557

SALT SPRING		
2.5 acres	beautiful lake	\$175
properly		
2.5 acres	overlooking Vero	\$175
Bar		
9 acres	with 800-ft. tidal	\$225
large well treed lot,	some	\$225
pipd water		\$225
2-BR Cedar home.	0.75 acre	
Close to beach access		\$18
Semi-waterfront home —	3-BR	
family or hobby room.		
Sundeck with good sea view.		
to ferry, stores and marina		

Waterfall - 3 acres ch  
property near Ganges. Older  
1-BR home. Good holding  
erty. \$45,000

Wayne Pearce. 537-2155  
Block Bros. Realty. 538-3281

**GALIANO ISLAND**

New 2-bdrm. home, rustic sett  
S.W. view of Active Pass F.P.  
H. - High cement basement  
lg sundeck, mdn. colored as  
ances and new drapes included  
\$35,000

Beautiful Estate lot over 1 acre

water, palm, lovely trees, view  
Gulf and mountains, beach ac-  
cessible with warm swimming close  
to \$2,750. Terms  
Call Collect JEAN LOCKWOOD  
Eves. 333-2442 Days 333-4-  
SALT SPRINGS LANDS LTD.  
337-4515 Box 66, Ganges, B.C.

---

**LAKEFRONT**  
Almost an acre with 120'  
accessible lakefront — paved  
cleared, driveway, and rough in-  
stalling — Full price \$8,000.  
Home with waterfront over 3

with 20 beachfront, 3-bed  
home with part basement A.O.D.  
— elect. H.W. and beautiful view  
— salt water pool  
CALL COLLECT MEL TOPP  
Eves 337-2128 Days 337-  
SALT SPRING LANS  
Box 69, Ganges, B.C.

Also farms and homes and  
land.  
CALL COLLECT COLIN MO  
Eves. 335-2362 Days 837  
SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.  
Box 80 Ganges, B.C.  
**GALIANO ISLAND**  
½ ac. beach property with  
waterfront near entrance to Al  
Pass \$12,700 terms.  
1.13 acres Spanish Mills on w  
system. Beaut. view of sea  
Islands over lovely valley of  
and Arbutus trees.

Call Collect AL. KILL  
Eves. 839-2852 Days 839-  
Salt Springs, Lands 144  
- 837-3515 Box 28, Gaines, B.C.

**GULF ISLANDS**  
Attractive post and beam 3-bedro  
room. From anywhere in the li  
room, dining room and kitch  
there is a view of the sea, isle  
and distant mountains. Many co  
features. Sundeck fireplace, sp  
ette hobby shop. 83 acres. \$33  
full price. Let me show you the v  
variety of homes starting fr  
\$4,500.

ENEST Wm. WATSON  
 Ganges 337-2330 386-  
 Montreal Trust  
**SALT SPRING**  
 LANDS LTD.  
 Just the inexpensive SERVICE  
 properties for summer and retirement these 4 ac. parcels  
 already nicely marked out yet have  
 beautiful trees for privacy - one  
 300 yards flat 4 rd. beach  
 pebbles and shells  
 \$3,950 with terms  
 Call Collect BOB T.  
 Eves. 633-4435 Days 537-  
 Box 89, Ganges, B.C.

ON MAYNE ISLAND AT MINE  
Bay there is a large lovely be-  
that is an ideal summer retreat  
fully equipped for year-round use  
and priced well below replacement  
costs. For more information call:  
671-1867. Brian J. Brown Res.  
1234.

J. H. Whitlome & Co. Ltd.  
Royal Oak Branch

SALT SPRING ISLAND -  
MAHY HIGHLANDS Phase 3  
released for sale. View our  
cluded lots with hydro and w-  
priced from \$4,000 with low

**GABRIOLA ACREAGE**  
7 acres within easy walking distance to a large sheltered beach. Well treed and easy to build on. Priced to sell at \$9500. Two available eventual subdivisions potential. Call Jack Forsyth, Nana Realty Co. 794-2311.

**GABRIOLA ISLAND**  
(Good Ferry Service)  
Lovely sea view lots all about 1 acre. Select yours now. Ask

\$5,000 with excellent terms available.  
 G. LANGSTON, 388-8206  
 Island Pacific Realty, 388-6222

---

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
 Nearly 1/4 acre on Waller H.  
 Road. Beach access across road.  
 Only \$2,500 with \$1,500 down. balance  
 net at \$50 monthly.  
 636-1154 MR. ELWELL, 477-  
 GORDON HULME LTD. SIDNEY

---

**GABRIOLA - SECLUDED CABIN**  
 Strong, well-built. 7 and 6 ft.  
 bunkers for 5. Large tented  
 deck. Beach, swimming, fishing,

community well. Priced low  
\$5,500. By owner. 382-6383.

**PRIVATE. OWNER MUST SELL**  
over 2 acres on Salt Spring  
magnificent view. Nearly com-  
plete. fully serviced. 893-4452.

**DENMAN ISLAND WEST CO.**  
five acres of meadow  
timbered hillside. Only \$15.  
Phone 335-2496.

SELL  
TRADE  
CLASSIFIED  
"Victoria's Largest"

Proven Marketplace™

DIAL 386-2121 NOW





## LEGAL NOTICE

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

Announced

Revised Express Rates on

All Coach Lines Routes

Effective May 1, 1971.

Subject to the consent of the Public

Utilities Commission. Copies of the

proposed tariff may be inspected at any

Coach Lines Depot. Objections may be

filed with the Superintendent of Motor

Carriers, Public Utilities Commission,

Vancouver, B.C., not later than April

16, 1971.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines

710 Douglas Street - Phone 282-4111

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEORGE ALISTON THOMSON, formerly

of No. 5, 702 Seaside Street, Victoria,

British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

creditors and claimants against the

estate of the above deceased are

hereby required to send their

claims to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 306,

Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of

April, 1971, after which date the

Executor will distribute the said estate among

the parties entitled thereto having re-

gard only to the claims of which it has

notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Executors,

By: COX TAYLOR HOLMES

&amp; BARBER,

Solicitors.

THE BARBERS' ASSOCIATION OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Board of Examiners in Barbering

equipped under the provisions of the

Barbers' Act of British Columbia will

hold examinations in the City of Van-

couver, B.C., commencing Monday, May

3rd, 1971.

Applications, including a fee of Ten

Dollars (\$10.00) for a fee of the Pro-

vince Barbers and a medical certificate

from a British Columbia medical prac-

titioner showing that the applicant is

free from any contagious or infectious

disease must be filed with the Sec-

retary of the Board on or before Thurs-

day, April 15th, 1971.

By Order of the Board of Examiners.

R. B. FORTCHUK, Secretary.

No. 6-42 West Broadway,

Vancouver 16, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GEORGE BRONCK CHISHOLM formerly

of Apartment 600 - 1175 Beach Drive,

in the Municipality of Greater Victoria,

in the Province of British Columbia,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

creditors and claimants against the

estate of the above deceased are

hereby required to send their

claims to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 306,

Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of

April, 1971, after which date the

Executor will distribute the said estate among

the parties entitled thereto having re-

gard only to the claims of which it has

notice.

GRACE McLEAN CHISHOLM,

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Executors,

By: Stone &amp; Bryant,

Solicitors for the Executors.

THE CORPORATION OF THE

DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Take Notice that:

(1) The Council of the Corporation of

the District of Saanich intends to

reconstruct Tulliman Road between

Arnd Avenue and a boundary

joining the most westerly corner

of Lot 1, Section 24, Victoria Dis-

trict, Plan 886, and a point on

the westerly side of Tulliman Road

distant 560 feet northerly from the

most easterly corner of Lot A, Sec-

tion 12, Victoria District, Plan

18878, with asphaltic pavement,

concrete curbs, gutters and side-

walks on both sides of the street

and an enclosed road drainage sys-

tem with concrete catchbasins and

intermittent works at a local im-

provement.

(2) The estimated cost of the work is

Four Hundred Ninety Thousand

and 00/100 Dollars (\$490,000.00).

(3) The annual charge for each foot

of taxable frontage to be paid by

landowners is \$1.00 per foot of

frontage. The charge is payable in

advance of the work to be done.

(4) Annual charges will be imposed

for twenty (20) years.

(5) Persons desiring to petition against

undertaking the work must petition

the Council within one month after

the publication of this notice. In

the case of joint ownership of

property, a majority of persons com-

prising the joint ownership must sign.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 1st day

of April, 1971.

G. HAYWARD,

Municipal Clerk of the

Corporation of the

District of Saanich.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

AND FORESTRY OF CANADA

CAPLINO RIVER HATCHERY

CONTRACT NO. 2

FISHWAY AND HOLDING PONDS

Sealed tenders for the supply of

materials and construction of Fishway

and Holding Ponds will be received by

the Director of Fisheries, Pacific

Region, 1155 Robson Street, Vancouver 5,

B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard

Time on April 13, 1971.

Representatives of the Department of

Fisheries and Forestry of Canada will

be available at Caplino Canyon Park

on April 13, 1971, to guide prospective

tenders at the site of the works.

Copies of documents including in-

structions to tenders, form of tender,

plans and specifications may be seen

on application to the Director of

Fisheries, Pacific Region, 1155 Robson

Street, Vancouver 5, B.C.

Tenders may be obtained by GENERAL

CONTRACTORS only, from the School

Maintenance Office, 2810 James Street,

Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit

of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for each

set of working drawings, etc., which

will be returned on receipt of the set

of documents in good condition. Ap-

plications for tenders will only be re-

ceived for thirty (30) days after the

award of the contract.

Vancouver and Lower Mainland Bid

Depository procedures and rules for

Sub-Tenders will be used to close the

Amalgamated Construction Association,

545 Bess Street, Victoria, B.C.,

4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 28th, 1971.

Plans are on view at the Amalgamated

Construction Association, 545 Bess Street,

Vancouver, Nanaimo Builders' Ex-

change at Nanaimo, Industrial Con-

struction Centre and the Provin-

cial Government Plan Viewing Room, both

at Vancouver.

Contractors may submit tenders on

either project, tender for both projects

or both projects. A Certified Cheque

or Bid Bond in the amount of \$7,000.00

for Credit, \$5,000.00 for Bid Bond, or

\$15,000.00 for a combined bid must ac-

company all tenders, and be made out

to bind the tenderer in the

amount of 90% of the contract price.

must be provided with fourteen days

of a contract being accepted. This

bond shall be approved by and accept-

ed by the Owner and be made out to

School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

If the tenderer defaults in executing

the contract within six (6) days fol-

lowing notification in writing of the

award of the contract, the Certified

Cheque, or Bid Bond will become the

property of the Board of School

Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cow-

ichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the

undersigned by 3:00 p.m., Friday, April

16th, 1971, at which time the lowest

and most advantageous tender will be

opened in public. The lowest or

any tender will not necessarily be

accepted, and the Board of School

Trustees reserve the right to reject any

or all tenders, and to make any

tender will be accepted having any

qualifying clauses whatsoever.

G. F. Dymond,

Secretary/Treasurer,

School District No. 65 (Cowichan),

2810 James Street,

Duncan, B.C.

MAs Press Phil  
On Youth Plans

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi was asked in the legislature Thursday how he plans to deal with the anticipated influx of young people to British Columbia this summer.

He gave no explanation when pressed by Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) who said it wasn't good enough to criticize the federal government's \$57.8 million youth program. Gagliardi said he had met federal officials who couldn't explain details of the scheme but indicated that the scheme would bring a flood of young transients to B.C. this summer.

## TROUBLE SEEN

Gagliardi also criticized the program for allowing only \$50,000 to be spent for hostel accommodations in B.C.

"We know what you think of the federal program, but what are you going to do? You're not going to stop them from coming if they want to come," Williams said.

He said he was not predicting riots this summer, but he warned that some "rigid, staid" people in B.C. are just waiting for the chance to stir up trouble against young people.

## CITIZENS TOO

Williams reminded Gagliardi that the out-of-province visitors are Canadian citizens who deserve to be treated just as everyone in the legislature would want his own children to be treated in other provinces.

Laser Display  
Takes Prize

An Oak Bay high school student who last year was runner-up won the grand prize Thursday night in the 10th annual Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair.

Brian Maki, 15, a Grade 10 student at Oak Bay Junior Secondary, topped 63 competitors with his project displaying the effect of laser irradiation of cells.

He won a \$50 bursary to the University of Victoria and will have his expenses paid when he advances to the Canada-wide science fair at Edmonton in May.

Runner-up this year was Sterling Wood of Cordova Bay school. The Grade 7 student won a \$30 prize and a trip to Edmonton for his project showing the reaction of pills to light.

Many of the exhibits at the fair, in the Hillside shopping centre mall, laid emphasis on environmental problems. They included studies of pollution, extinction, dams and even smoking, and will be on display during shopping hours today and Saturday.

Other winners and runners-up:

Martin Dolny and Marion Grove of Elizabeth Fisher Junior Secondary in the junior division; Bill Crowther of Happy Valley school and Margaret Mason of Doncaster in the elementary division.

Category winners were Barbara Redford of Margaret Jenkins school in physical sciences; Carol Wilson of Belmont Senior Secondary in biological sciences; Alan Szczawinski of Glenlyon Junior High in pollution; Harley Tate of S. J. Willis Junior High in technology.

Cindy Enns of Cedar Elementary in botany; Sherry Lowe of Lampson Elementary in vertebrate zoology; Ronald Hope of Lampson in invertebrate zoology; Julian Paine of Glenlyon in physics and chemistry; Alan Murray of Saseens Elementary and Simon Churchill of Glenlyon for scientific enquiry.

'Sprays Do  
Affect  
Ecology'

A Victoria wildlife biologist said today he disagreed with federal fisheries Minister Jack Davis that two chemical sprays proposed for use on Vancouver Island have no unfavorable ecological effects.

Rory Finnegan said on the contrary the use of defoliant 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T can have "profound ecological effects if not used with care."

"For example alders along rivers perform an important service by providing shade and keeping the water cool for fish," he said. "Remove the alders by using the spray and you have an ecological effect."

He said a few years ago alders along Chase river, near Nanaimo river, were accidentally killed by the spray.

He said 2,4-D also affected invertebrates - insects.

"The fish eat the insects," he said. "This is an ecological effect."

Finnegan said the defoliants in some cases have destroyed the ground cover or habitat of small mammals.

He said the proposed aerial spraying program in forests along the Klamath River basin on the west coast of the island, will be carefully studied by various departmental committees before it is allowed.

Davis in the Commons Wednesday said a considerable amount of research had already been done on the sprays, but no unfavorable ecological effects had so far been discovered from their use.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS  
IN PORT

Esquimalt - J. V. Clyne,

U.K.

Victoria - Oakland Star;

Harbair - Sandar.

Table - Columbianland.

## LUNDS

926 FORT STREET

CAPACITY

## AUCTION

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m.

On View Until 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHINGS

RUGS

MAJOR APPLIANCES

"G.E." Photoelectric

GARAGE DOOR OPENER

"TECO MASTER"

CHAIN SAW

"MARCONI"

RADIO RECEIVER

"Beauty" Electric Pump,

Garden Tools and Equipment,

"Multi-Meter" and

numerous small lots.

"CAPRI"

CAMP TRAILER

(Complete Cost

Approximately \$400)

LUNDS

384-3308

Hotel Start  
Now Likely

A start on construction of a high-rise hotel on the Mural family-Wharf Street property appears imminent following a land price offer by the developers for part of Langley Street.

Council's finance committee Thursday received a written offer of \$6 a square foot for part of Langley Street lying on the proposed hotel site from former alderman Ian Stewart who is acting for the developers.

Stewart also asked that the city be prepared to move some municipal services from the road bed on 10 days notice, the cost going to the city.

Finance committee reserved its decision on the offer, pending negotiations with the developers.

The letter apparently made no mention of a date for a construction start but the Times learned the deadline for tenders on the hotel has been set for April 15.

Developers have refused to confirm reports from a number of sources that the hotel will be one of the Holiday Inn chain.

The hotel, blank cardboard model of which was displayed last fall to council members, lies between Wharf and Government, Courtney and Broughton.

At that time, the hotel was to cost \$3.1 million and rise 18 stories. It was to include a covered shopping promenade providing pedestrian access from Government through to Wharf.

AUCTION  
TONITE

7:00 P.M.

## KILSHAW'S

1115 FORT ST.

A sale worth viewing and

attending

Hide-A-Beds

Single and Double Beds

Obia. Wal. Poster Bed

Fleetwood Color T.V.

Duncan Phyte Dinette Ste.

4 Duncan Phyte Chairs

New and Used Chester Stes.

Corner Sect'l Ste.

OAK ROLLTOP DESK

NEST OF TABLES

(excellent)

Gateleg Table

Buffet and Sideboard



## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## MARMADUKE



"I know how much fun they are to play with, but we're NOT getting any more babies!"

## SMIDGENS



## HOME GARDEN

# CINERARIA'S A SUN-LOVER

By HILDA BEASTALL

A plant which we originally grew as an annual from seed and sold by the dozen, turned out to be a splendid perennial which still thrives after eight years in the garden. This is the record of *Cineraria maritima* in the strain called Silverdust, such a favorite for sunny spots for its durability and beauty.

Depending on its foliage alone for attraction, this plant has proved to be practically a small shrub in habit. We cut off its half-inch mustard-colored flowers as soon as the stems start coming in midsummer, and this keeps the plant to a 12-inch height.

It is the finely-cut, almost silvery-white leaves we want. Only in full sun do we get this lovely effect, for this cineraria is infinitely a sun-lover.

As well as making such a fine garden plant, *Cineraria Silverdust* provides beautiful leaves for silvery effects in design work using weathered wood with the same silvery patina.

The foliage lasts well in water, and once the plants have

grown for a year, there's ample cutting material from May to March.

Proven hardy in even the winter of 1968-69, Silverdust needs to be cut back to a few inches above ground by the beginning of April, for by this time the leaves look a bit messy.

New shoots will grow from the four inches of stems remaining, and if the ground is given a mulch of compost at the same time as the pruning, there will be another year of beauty from this accommodating little shrubby plant which started out to be annual.

Another plant sharing the same common name of *Dusty Miller* (because of its great foliage) is *Centaurea candidissima*. This also has grey downy leaves, reaches only six or eight inches and is less likely to be perennial.

It too can be grown easily as an annual from seed sown indoors in spring.

One other strain of the *Cineraria* with slightly less finely-cut leaves is *Diamond*. A fine plant to combine with hot strong annual colors.

The seed of these cinerarias and centaureas can still be sown indoors; the little plants will then be ready for putting into the garden before the end of May. They will be outside in flats for the daytime (or in a coldframe) hardening-off (acclimatizing) for the last three weeks of May.

Hilda

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In this deal, our South declarer made a type of mistake that is typical amongst non-expert players: he played unthinkingly to the first trick. And, having committed this fundamental error, he could not recover. The deal occurred in a recent rubber-bridge game.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
7 2  
K 8 5  
K 6 4  
A J 10 8 3  
**EAST**  
Q 10 8 6 5  
K Q 4 3  
J 3 2  
Q 10 5  
K 5  
**SOUTH**  
A J 9  
A 7 4  
A J 3  
Q 9 7 4

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1NT Pass 3NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠

East played the king on West's opening lead of the spade six, and South won the trick with his ace. He then led the queen of clubs and finessed. Upon winning this trick with the king, East returned a spade. South's remaining doubleton-J4 was now trapped by West's Q-10; and West could not be prevented from making four spade tricks. Thus declarer incurred a one-trick set.

As declarer should have viewed the situation—before playing to the first trick—the danger to his contract lay in East's possession of the club king. If West possessed this vital card, then the sailing would be smooth, for five club tricks would be made by repeated finesses.

Since declarer knew that he was going to finesse in the club suit, he should have appreciated that if East had the club king, he would win a trick with that card. Therefore declarer's efforts should have been directed towards preventing East from returning a spade.

This could have been accomplished in simple fashion by allowing East's king of spades to capture the opening lead. East would then

have returned a spade, and South would again have declined to take his ace. Upon taking South's jack with the queen, West would play back a third spade, driving out South's ace.

As is evident, East would now have no more spades. When declarer next took the club finesse, losing to East's king, there would be nothing that East could return which would prevent declarer from fulfilling his contract: one spade, two hearts, two diamonds, and four clubs.

The reader might raise the point: but what if East had another spade? In this case, the adversely held spades would have been divided 4-4 originally, and no matter how declarer played the hand, he would lose just three spade tricks (and one club). By employing the "hold-up" play declining to take his ace until compelled to—declarer would be assuring his contract, whenever West possessed either five or six spades.

## Fun with Figures

By JACK HUNTER

Sally was searching her purse. "I've only got just half what I should have," she exclaimed. "And I didn't spend a penny today."

"What about my little cheque?" her husband asked. "Did you really cash it?"

"Sure, and that's all I'd have except for 77 cents I had before," replied Sally. "It's crazy."

Steve was thinking. "I get it," he said. "They gave you dollars for cents and cents for dollars on it."

He was right! What was the amount of the cheque?

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's answer: DIME was 1089 (square of 33).

## Scouts Accept Girls

NEW YORK (AP)—The

Boy Scouts of America has started accepting girls as members of its exploring division. The exploring division is for youngsters from 15 through 20 with special interests, such as horseback riding, ecology or outer space. All other Boy Scout divisions remain for boys only.

## Saturday In Park

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto's sewer builders plan to spend a Saturday in the park this spring.

Victor Ego, president of the Metropolitan Toronto Sewer and Watermain Contractors Association, told the city's parks, recreation and city property committee his group wants to clean up a beach or some other public recreation land at its own expense.

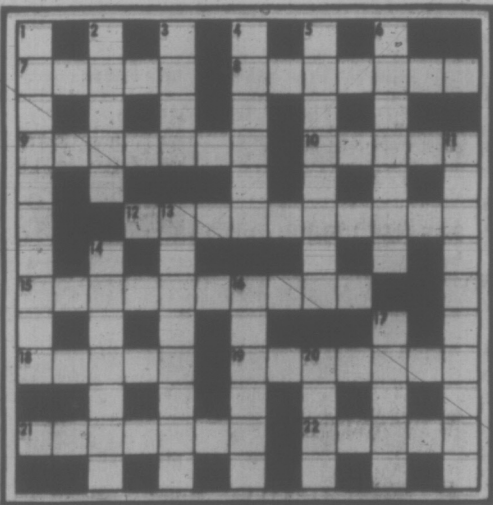
Mr. Ego said he wants a park big enough to accommodate the contractors' bulldozers, front-end loaders, graders and trucks. If a run-down beach were chosen, the group would spruce it up with several hundred tons of clean sand.

The committee told Mr. Ego to negotiate with Parks Commissioner Ivan Forrest for a suitable site.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1 Oppressed  
8 Ash  
9 Crane-driver  
11 Analyst  
12 Races  
13 Behest  
15 Newton  
17 Loose  
18 Stayers  
20 In good hands  
22 Cos  
23 Treasurer  
**DOWN**  
2 Per  
3 Enemy  
4 Sprite  
5 Divorce  
6 Haricot bean  
7 Thousands  
10 Anachronism  
11 Ambulance  
14 Sleigh  
16 Ashore  
19 Ashes  
21 Dye



ACROSS

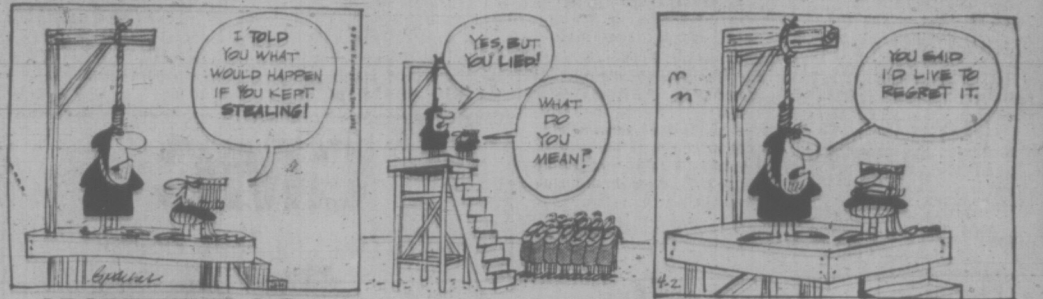
7 Chemical of growing importance (5)  
8 Issue helps to make one man a teetotaler (7)  
9 Show zeal, then change employment (7)  
10 As experienced by a man of vision? (5)  
12 Do they indicate that crime does pay? (5,2,3)  
15 Their suits are not law suits (5,5)  
18 Pieces of furniture so fashionable at first (5)  
19 Those who suffer from cold may sniff at it (7)  
21 Not a subject put on in advance (7)  
22 Beatty places to live in (5)  
**DOWN**  
1 Breaks in (10)  
2 A test devised for the government (5)  
3 It's all a matter of course (4)  
4 Strict clergyman turns up in the diocese (8)  
5 An accommodating man (8)  
6 Where last holds are (3,4)  
11 She needs to be given a hand in her work (10)  
13 Attempt to support a broken stairs calls for skill (8)  
14 Leave very little time to reduce the sentence (3,4)  
16 Leave the vehicle burning (6)  
17 A record put up in flat country (5)  
20 Limp to a standstill? (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

## PEANUTS



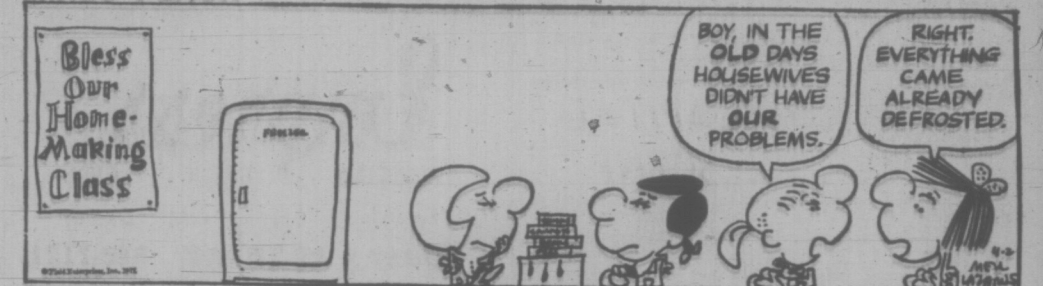
## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



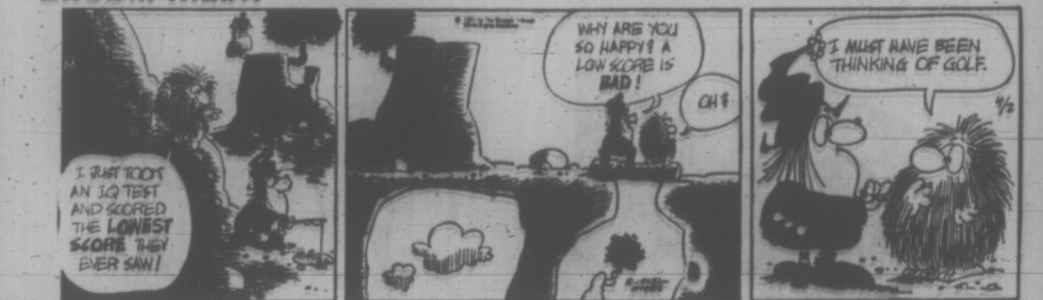
## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## BROOM-HILDA



## SNOJOE



## NANCY





## Love of Public Life Lures Robichaud Into IJC Post

FREDERICTON (CP) — The lure of public life won out over other offers when former New Brunswick premier Louis J. Robichaud accepted an appointment as head of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

True to his colorful style in 19 years of provincial politics, Mr. Robichaud announced his own appointment in the legislature Thursday at the same time the appointment was being made public in Ottawa by the federal government.

There had been many "attractive and challenging" offers to accept both public and private positions since his government was defeated in last October's general election, Mr. Robichaud told legislators.

But in the end, "I opted for a continuation of public service with the full knowledge, concurrence and support of my family."

He said the new position would involve both national and international duties and he had accepted it at the invitation of Prime Minister Trudeau.

The commission was formed in 1909 as a result of the international boundary-waters treaty between Canada and the United States. Its Canadian chairmanship has been vacant since the death last December of chairman A. D. P. Heeney.

Mr. Robichaud, 45, will assume the chairmanship May 1. He told the legislature his full politics.

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## University Calendar

#### SATURDAY

2 p.m. Victoria Fair preview, McPherson playhouse, "Justice Not Revenge."  
2 p.m. Soccer, Heywood Park Vikings vs. George Molson.  
2 p.m. Soccer, Campus, Norensen vs. Victoria West II.  
8 p.m. Victoria Fair preview ends, McPherson Playhouse, "Justice Not Revenge."

#### MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium, Cornett 385, Dr. G. O. Sabidussi (U of Montreal) speaks on "Subdirect Representation of Groups."  
7:30 p.m. French Club film, MacLaurin 144, Jean Luc Godard's "Alpha Ville."

#### TUESDAY

1:30 p.m. Liberal Arts 305 lecture, Elliott 168, Dr. Pamela Dunnean (Psychology, Uvic) speaks on "The Psychology of the Future."  
3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium, Cornett 383, Dr. Ralph M. Raitan (U of Washington) speaks on "Brain Lesions and Their Consequences for Human Behavior"

#### WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. Music Concert, MacLaurin 144, Compositions by Derek Healey.  
8 p.m. New American Cinema, Elliott 167, Three films by Paul Sharits.

APRIL 9 AND 10

University closed.



## Attractively Packaged Easter Bunny Candies

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Modern Floral Design, 7½-oz. milk chocolate egg. Each 1.95



Alpine Floral Design, 7½-oz. milk chocolate egg. Each 1.95



Milk Chocolate Egg, containing Devon milk chocolates in floral design. 11-oz. Each 1.95



Milk Chocolate Egg, contains Devon chocolates. 15 oz. Each 2.95



Mini-Car Egg, milk chocolate egg. Includes toy car. 4/8 oz. Each 1.90



Egg, milk chocolate in Punch and Judy, Owl and Pussycat boxes. 3½ oz. Each 69¢



Terry's Imported Easter Eggs, foil wrapped milk chocolate containing tray in design boxes. 3½-oz. Each 69¢



Egg, hollow, foil wrapped in pottery mug. Children's designs. 2½-oz. Ea. 1.50

Candies, Main Floor

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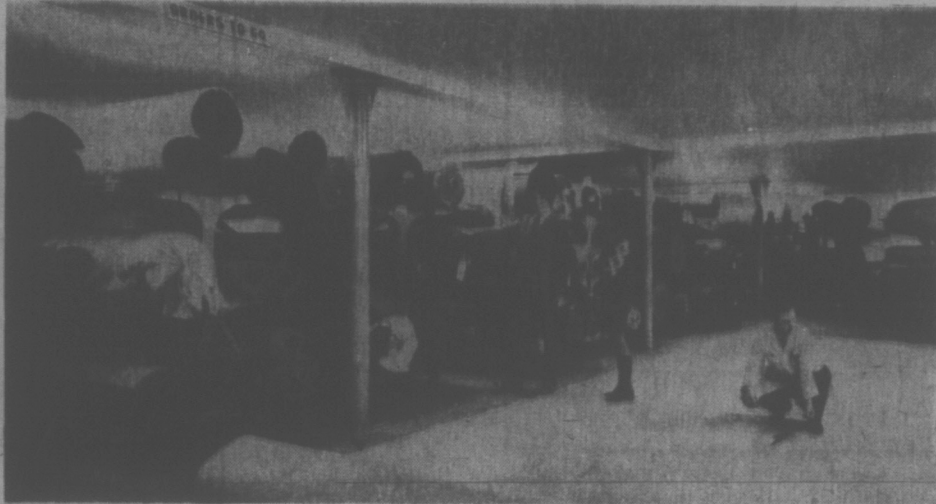
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FEATURE VALUE!!!

• Cushioned for comfort! Compare to 11.95 Quality!

## FORTRESS 100% HERCULON PILE

So tough it is now being used in Greater Victoria schools! So beautiful, it's a natural for any room! Fully NHA approved — first quality — stain resistant — color fast — high density foam rubber back — moisture and moth-proof and is non-allergenic. An outstanding carpet and an outstanding value! 12 ft. wide in Aegean Sea, Pacific blue, autumn gold.

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
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## SPECIAL! MANOR TWIST BROADLOOM

A beautiful, tight-looped, hard-wearing popular twist carpet of 100% Propylon fibre. 12 ft. wide. In Grecian Bronze or Spanish Gold.

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Continuous filament pile resists wear — cleans easily. Decorator colors of brown/gold, teal blue, rust. At this low price, let us install it wall-to-wall for you!

SPECIAL, Sq. Yd.

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## CLEAROUT, 9' Wide Nylon Broadloom

Clearance from stock. Brown only. Nylon pile. First quality. While it lasts! Reg. 6.99. ONLY, Sq. Yd.

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SAVE ON ROOM SIZE RUGS

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Very specially priced for this event! In green or rust only. Installs easily. Hard wearing, easily cleaned, mildew proof. Fade and stain resistant. Will not shrink. ONLY, Sq. Yd.

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### "Nice 'n' Easy" Rubber Backed Carpet

Hard-wearing 100% Polypropylene, color stabilized, moth and mildew resistant. In Valley green, bronze gold, amber. A quality indoor-outdoor carpet! ONLY, Sq. Yd.

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The Mediterranean mood in this "Villa Madrid" vinyl! In pastel green only. N.H.A. approved Heavy duty. Compare to 3.29 lin ft. (6 ft. wide) 1<sup>99</sup> lin.

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Special purchase! Great selection! Outstanding value! Ideal for concrete floors. Choose from Roman Travertine—white and gold, marbles, etc.

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## PAPERS TO FIGHT AD BAN IN COURT

LANGLEY (CP) — The British Columbia weekly newspapers association plans to fight the provincial government's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising in the courts, association president Jim Schatz said Thursday.

Schatz, publisher of the Langley Advance in this Fraser Valley community, said the 63-member association will "fight it on the grounds of freedom of the press."

"This legislation is a serious infringement on freedom of choice and freedom of expression."

The ban, effective Sept. 1, prohibits all advertising of spirits and tobacco products and would mean an annual loss to the weekly newspapers of between \$3,000 and \$15,000, Mr. Schatz said.

The average loss would be about \$4,000 and could mean layoffs for about 50 persons now employed by weeklies in B.C.

## Curtail Drugs, Doctors Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Amphetamines, barbiturates and their chemical relatives have no place in long-term medical treatment as anti-depressants or as aids to shedding unwanted weight, the Canadian Medical Association warned today.

### PAY CURBS CONSIDERED

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford says the government has carefully considered a number of contingency plans and proposals for wage and price controls.

He did not offer any further details in a Commons reply today to Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who asked whether there was a single contingency plan for imposition of wage and price controls.

## Mill Cleared In Massive Fish Kill

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — Fisheries Inspector Ed Christiansen says a massive fish kill at the head of Douglas Channel near this north-coastal British Columbia community is definitely the result of natural causes.

Mr. Christiansen said Thursday he and three fisheries department biologists began investigations into the incident Wednesday after piles of the dead fish were discovered.

He said the fish, first believed to be needlefish and then oilchans, now have been identified as capelin, a member of the smelt family. Their discovery led to an outcry against pollution in the area, but Mr. Christiansen said they were probably driven close to shore during a weekend storm and ensuing high tides.

"There is no pollution in any of the waters here and Eurocan Pulp and Paper has a clean bill of health," he said.

He said effluents from both the Eurocan mill and the Alcan Aluminum smelter will be tested for possible pollutants in any case. Both companies said their anti-pollution equipment is operating normally.

### Couple Terrorized

MATSQUI (CP) — Police were seeking four men today who terrorized and robbed a couple of more than \$600 in their home Thursday night. Police said four men forced their way into the couple's home at gunpoint, handcuffed the man and tied up his wife. The home was ransacked. Matsqui is 40 miles east of Vancouver.



"The railways are certainly gittin' into a freightful state."

They used t' run likker across borders. Now they'll be runnin' likker ads.

Sounds like there's a few Calley's in th' West Pakistan army.

# Freight Embargo Ordered As Rails Gear for Strike



GETTING DOWN to the grass roots. NDP leader Dave Barrett (left) and Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan lead New Democratic Party MLAs on picket lines at strike-

bound Sandringham Private Hospital. NDP members visited with striking hospital workers this morning on Fort Street picket line. (Ian McKinn photo.)

## Closed Talks Continue

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major railways clamped a country-wide embargo on all freight shipments effective at noon today, 72 hours before the time set for a national rail strike.

The action was taken as negotiators for the CNR, CP Rail and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers resumed closed-door talks in an effort to head off a strike by 7,000 engineers set for noon Monday.

Railway spokesmen said the freight embargo is in effect a notice to shippers and connecting carriers of the threatened disruption of service.

Until Monday, the railways would continue placing cars on sidings for loading by shippers and would pick up loaded cars where possible.

"We're trying to spot our equipment as best we can, so as to be in a position to get rolling again as quickly as possible," a CNR spokesman said.

Contract talks with the railway engineers proceeded, meanwhile, in an atmosphere of secrecy.

Neither union nor management bargainers would comment on progress before today's session got under way at about 10:15 a.m.

Neither side appeared discouraged by a bargaining session Thursday that lasted a little more than four hours.

"I can't say I'm optimistic," said L. O. Hemmingson, the chief union negotiator.

CNR negotiator K. L. Crump said he didn't know whether a settlement could be reached before the strike deadline of noon, local time, Monday.

The morning session today adjourned after two hours with no word on what progress, if any, had been made.

"Both parties want to caucus to review their positions," Continued on Page 2

BACK-TO-WORK ORDER URGED BY NDP CAUCUS

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan NDP caucus has passed a resolution urging Parliament to order locomotive engineers back to work and to implement binding arbitration if necessary.

One member of the caucus described the approval of the resolution as "a breakthrough for the NDP."

Opposition Leader Allan Blakeney said the NDP believes in the fundamental right to strike but in some cases that right must be subordinated by the larger interest of the public.

threat, to those who feel the U.S. has been weak-willed in its prosecution of the Vietnam war, to traditional veterans' organizations, to legislators in the South and elsewhere who have always been angered by antiwar protests and peace marches, Lieut. Calley is a symbol of the U.S. fighting man who has been betrayed at home.

For others the stocky first lieutenant is a scapegoat. Opponents of the war who see My Lai and "free-fire zones" and bombing of civilian targets as a scar on American ideals, say that Calley's superiors and other senior military leaders should all be brought to account for alleged atrocities by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Continued on Page 2

## VIETNAM HAS BECOME 'GRAVEYARD' FOR U.S.

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko said today Vietnam has become the graveyard of "imperialist military doctrine."

At the same time he accused the United States of increasing preparations for war and warned that the Soviet Union, if ever attacked, would "punish the aggressor" in his homeland.

Marshal Grechko said: "The Soviet army has in its arsenal a weapon with huge destructive power capable of reaching any point on the globe."

## Fraud List Criteria Sought From Gaglardi

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi denied then admitted Thursday that he has ordered the names of people considered likely to commit welfare fraud distributed to welfare offices in the province.

### MORE GAGLARDI

Contradictions, ignorance of basic department policies and admitting that he had not read his own annual report tabled in the legislature fanned opposition temper when Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi's estimates were debated Thursday. See details on Page 7.

The Provincial Alliance of Businessmen was called a "political machine" by New Democrats and Liberals. Story on Page 5.

Also on Page 5, the NDP claims policies pay families to break up rather than stay together.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### More U.S. Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States climbed back up to an annual rate of 6 per cent in March after a two-month decline, the labor department announced today.

#### Abuses Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Changes are being considered in Ontario welfare regulations to curb abuses, Tom Wells, minister of social and family services, told the Ontario legislature today.

#### Government Chided

OTTAWA (CP) — Government members were chided for being "servile" and "ashamed" by Opposition Leader Stanfield today because of their scanty participation in debate on the government reorganization bill.

Hall then read the appendix on fraud which appears in Gaglardi's report to the house.

"You haven't even read your own report," Hall said.

"That report that you're reading is the department, if there's any case of fraud in any area (sic)," Gaglardi replied.

Then he said the lists will be sent to district welfare offices.

Hall repeated his question about how the department determines who is likely to commit fraud.

"I did not write that particular report, but I authorized it," Gaglardi said.

Earlier, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett had his turn with Gaglardi on the issue. Barrett said the per capita number of welfare frauds is less than embezzlement and cheating on income tax.

He said welfare recipients aren't likely to risk much fraud because they have had to "learn to live with the system."

Barrett said there were only 91 cases of fraud last year, though more than 100,000 people were on welfare. This is actually a percentage decrease over 1969, Barrett said.

"You should be up praising the 99,999 people who haven't cheated," he shouted at Gaglardi.

## Rebels Slaughter Merchants In Reprisal Against Troops

By DENNIS NEEDLE

JESSORE, East Pakistan (AP) — Victims of Pakistan's civil war were being buried in communal graves today in this sunbaked city 25 miles from the Indian frontier.

Officers of rebellious Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Freedom Army of Bangla Desh—the

new name they have given to East Pakistan—claim government troops stormed out of their cantonment on the outskirts of town and killed scores of unarmed men, women and children.

Many Punjabi merchants from West Pakistan have been slaughtered in reprisals.

Troops of the Freedom Army maintain a tenuous control in Jessore, a city of some 25,000 people.

Only at the expense of hundreds or even thousands of casualties can they overrun the heavily-defended cantonment where about 800 of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's West Pakistan-based federal soldiers are dug in on the outskirts of town.

Reports reaching a rebel command post here say the situation in Jessore is repeated in dozens of towns throughout the rebellious Eastern region.

Yahya's troops, safe behind their cantonment defences, maintained desultory mortar fire against Jessore's rebel army throughout the day.

A trickle of refugees is leaving, carrying belongings tied in bundles on their heads and making for the nearby Indian border.

The body of a young mother, her dead child still clasped in her arms, lay in front of the charred ruins of her wood-and-mud home. Several other bodies lay nearby.

A column of Pakistani

Continued on Page 2

## TOBACCO SALE HALT URGED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Pharmaceutical Association has urged the 54,000 drug stores in the United States to halt the sale of all tobacco products.

The association approved the resolution without dissent on a voice vote Thursday at the 37,000-member association's annual convention. The meeting drew 4,000 delegates.

A committee report noted the pharmacists in 1969 resolved that cigarette sales in pharmacies are "inconsistent with their functions as health institutions."

### U.S. DIVIDED AFTER MASSACRE

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Lieut. William L. Calley, the pint-sized patrol leader at My Lai, has suddenly emerged as the surprising focal point of a protest that unites both opponents and defenders of United States in Vietnam. Not since the Cambodian invasion a year ago has there been such a volume of protest across the U.S. in connection with Southeast Asia.

But the unity of the protesters is superficial at best. Each side sees Calley in a different light, now that a court martial has convicted him of murdering civilians at My Lai and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

To one side Calley is a hero. To those who see communism as an awesome worldwide



SALUTING as he leaves stockade is Lt. William Calley Jr. who is under house arrest while appeal is being heard on life sentence for massacre.

## Lt. Calley: Villain or Hero?

threat, to those who feel the U.S. has been weak-willed in its prosecution of the Vietnam war, to traditional veterans' organizations, to legislators in the South and elsewhere who have always been angered by antiwar protests and peace marches, Lieut. Calley is a symbol of the U.S. fighting man who has been betrayed at home.

For others the stocky first lieutenant is a scapegoat. Opponents of the war who see My Lai and "free-fire zones" and bombing of civilian targets as a scar on American ideals, say that Calley's superiors and other senior military leaders should all be brought to account for alleged atrocities by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

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## FINAL CBC OFFER GOES TO VOTE

MONTREAL (CP) — The CBC made its final contract offer to representatives of 1,650 television production employees today and it will be put to a vote Monday, a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees said.

Gilles Pelland, chief CUPE negotiator, said in an interview the offer will be put to a vote even though union negotiators do not agree with it in principle.







# TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian stock reports, brief news items and prices, market quotations are also reported for the following foreign and domestic securities: American, Canadian, European, Japanese, Australian, New Zealand, South African, and other foreign securities. Also included are prices for various commodities, including oil, grain, and metals.

**TORONTO 1:00 P.M. STOCKS**  
Quotations in cents unless marked 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 1 3/4, 2, 2 1/4, 2 1/2, 2 3/4, 3, 3 1/4, 3 1/2, 3 3/4, 4, 4 1/4, 4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5, 5 1/4, 5 1/2, 5 3/4, 6, 6 1/4, 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 7, 7 1/4, 7 1/2, 7 3/4, 8, 8 1/4, 8 1/2, 8 3/4, 9, 9 1/4, 9 1/2, 9 3/4, 10, 10 1/4, 10 1/2, 10 3/4, 11, 11 1/4, 11 1/2, 11 3/4, 12, 12 1/4, 12 1/2, 12 3/4, 13, 13 1/4, 13 1/2, 13 3/4, 14, 14 1/4, 14 1/2, 14 3/4, 15, 15 1/4, 15 1/2, 15 3/4, 16, 16 1/4, 16 1/2, 16 3/4, 17, 17 1/4, 17 1/2, 17 3/4, 18, 18 1/4, 18 1/2, 18 3/4, 19, 19 1/4, 19 1/2, 19 3/4, 20, 20 1/4, 20 1/2, 20 3/4, 21, 21 1/4, 21 1/2, 21 3/4, 22, 22 1/4, 22 1/2, 22 3/4, 23, 23 1/4, 23 1/2, 23 3/4, 24, 24 1/4, 24 1/2, 24 3/4, 25, 25 1/4, 25 1/2, 25 3/4, 26, 26 1/4, 26 1/2, 26 3/4, 27, 27 1/4, 27 1/2, 27 3/4, 28, 28 1/4, 28 1/2, 28 3/4, 29, 29 1/4, 29 1/2, 29 3/4, 30, 30 1/4, 30 1/2, 30 3/4, 31, 31 1/4, 31 1/2, 31 3/4, 32, 32 1/4, 32 1/2, 32 3/4, 33, 33 1/4, 33 1/2, 33 3/4, 34, 34 1/4, 34 1/2, 34 3/4, 35, 35 1/4, 35 1/2, 35 3/4, 36, 36 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**ATTRACTIVE AMBASSADOR** for the Yukon Territories, Miss Yukon, 19-year-old Judy Crawford of Dawson City, paid a visit to the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon Thursday as her first stop of a four-day visit in

Victoria. L.S.H.B. Walton (left) and AB M.O. Slatta join her in admiring an extra member of the crew, assembled by the ship's company to make her feel at home.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Gerald R. Johnson, 1348 May, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a two-year probation Thursday for attempting to shoot with a knitting needle a 15-year-old girl.

Johnson, pleaded guilty earlier to the attempt "on or about March 13" at a Victoria motel.

Court was told at the time that the girl received hospital treatment and is still carrying the child.

Judge William Ostler, in his judgment Thursday, ordered Johnson to stay away from the girl, unless her parents consented, until she was 17 years of age.

Defence counsel Brian Roberts said the action of his client was "thoughtless" but appeared "far more serious" on the surface than it actually was.

He said Johnson would go through life with a criminal record.

Prosecutor John Macintyre, however, said the accused did have evil intent in trying to destroy the fetus.

He said the offence appeared serious because "it is a serious offence."

Ostler said the pathetic aspect from the probation report was when the girl learned of her condition she was afraid to tell her parents and asked Johnson for assistance.

He added that the accused complied "with some reluctance."

The judge said there was a sense of panic instead of one of seeking advice and counsel. He noted in all other respects that the accused was of good character and background.

\*\*\*

Margaret Quin, 44, of 3104 Quadra, was found guilty of shoplifting a purse and other merchandise from The Bay last Jan. 25 and given a suspended sentence with a six-month probation.

In his judgment, Ostler noted that the woman had been laboring under some strain at the time of the offence because of withdrawal from prescribed medication.

\*\*\*

Johnson James, 65, no-fixed address, was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday when he pleaded guilty to shoplifting three hand-carved souvenir totems from The Bay.

James was described by prosecutor John Macintyre as a "persistent thief" with a criminal record stretching back to 1936.

Macintyre read the man's record of the last few years which included several convictions for theft under \$50 in Victoria, New Westminster and Nanaimo.

A security officer testified the accused was observed entering the store about 5:20 p.m. March 31 with a large paper bag.

He put the totems, worth \$26.50, in the bag, the witness said.

\*\*\*

Sylvia Mary Pederson, 32, of 1524 Carlton, was fined a total of \$215 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting seven items from The Bay, March 1 and assaulting a store detective.

Court was told that the accused bit and kicked the detective.

\*\*\*

Bruce C. Letroy, 21, of White Rock, was sentenced to six months in prison by Robinson when he pleaded guilty to stealing \$187 from a car repair service at 1817 Fisgard March 23.

A police officer testified that the accused took the money from the till of the business about 12:45 p.m. and was apprehended by officers within 10 minutes.

Letroy was sentenced to four months in prison last week by Ostler on a possession-under-\$50 conviction and Robinson ruled that Thursday's sentence would be consecutive to the earlier one.

\*\*\*

John M. Heslop, 19, of 1417 Fernwood, was fined a total of \$500 by Robinson for impaired driving and refusing to give a sample of his breath

## Child's Body Found in River

**CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)** — The search for three-year-old Ricky Kehler ended Thursday when his body was found in the Campbell River.

The child was reported missing Wednesday afternoon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kehler.

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SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Handsome Spectacle Just a Lot of Words

True to its reputation, once again the University of Victoria theatre department has provided audiences with a handsome spectacle in its latest production, the Spanish 18th century piece, *Justice Not Revenge*.

It's unfortunate that, despite Ralph Allen's adaptation of the Lope de Vega script, the antique dust stifles the actors to the point of making most of them seem more like puppets than people.

As a premiere for Victoria Fair 71, the play began a run of four performances Thursday night before a moderate sized audience at McPherson Playhouse.

Designer Robert Cothran, whose complex and lavish sets have been an almost overpowering factor in previous productions, on this occasion has been constrained to produce something that will package into a travelling unit for the forthcoming trip to Ottawa.

He has succeeded brilliantly in creating a set that is simple, fluidly functional and aesthetically pleasing. It is suggestive of renaissance splendor without spelling out the details and gives wide opportunities for varied and interesting stage pictures.

They were opportunities that directors Allen and Wanda Henshaw used skilfully, most notably in the positioning of the chorus.

The total visual effect was only flawed by the inexplicable lighting which abetted the lifelessness of the performance by casting deep shadow in the most inappropriate places.

Mood is understandably the intention but obliteration is too often the achievement.

The muted color used in costumes and sets was one of the evening's pleasures. Besides being reminiscent of old Spanish paintings of the renaissance, the subdued tonality allowed the persons and the matter of the play to dominate.

That is, it would have done if the characters had come to life and made us feel, even if briefly, that the incidents of the play were important — that there was any actual passion behind the masks.

It is significant that one's deepest and most lasting impression is of the visual impact, not the emotional content.

Only John Krich, in the role of the bumptious, broadly humorous servant, Batin, fleshed out his character fully

and was consistently effective.

The others had moments when one could almost believe that their emotions went more than speech-deep — Eric Schneider, Harriet Allen, Maria Wozniak. The latter showed interesting strength at times.

Galuppi's Duke of Ferrara flattened under the weight of long purple speeches until it became a mere outline of pomposity.

A completely unconvincing performance such as Harvey Miller's Gonzaga was in contrast to a brief well done portrait of a prostitute by Wanda Henshaw.

But the overall impression was dullness caused by the inability of the cast to overcome the oracular text. It is impossible to experience what the actors are failing to experience.

## Students Hand Out Protest Leaflets

University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge made a stage-door entrance Thursday night at the gala opening of the play *Justice Not Revenge* at the McPherson Theatre.

He went in the back door as theatre students handed out protest leaflets to playgoers at the main entrance.

The protesting students were supporters of developmental drama professor Richard Courtney, who resigned from Uvic's theatre department several weeks ago because the university's plans included no significant expansion in his area.

**SEVEN OUTSIDE**

About seven students stood outside the McPherson doors and handed leaflets to Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson, former Uvic chancellor Richard Wilson, members of

the university's board of governors, and other prominent Victoria citizens attending the formal, \$15-a-couple premiere.

The special fund-raising opening was designed to publicize the Uvic production which will be part of the summer's Victoria Fair offering this year, as well as to help finance a trip to Ottawa for a national drama festival.

Students handed out reproductions of a column by Times theatre critic Audrey Johnson which questioned the theatre department policies which led to the loss of Courtney.

Inside the theatre lobby a single counter-protester handed out reproductions of an advertisement purchased by theatre department head Dr. Ralph Allen in an attempt to answer the Times' questions.

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☐ Bill me later. ☐ \$15 cheque enclosed.

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## Alderman Knocks Wage Parity Basis In Demands of City's Outside Workers



POLLEN  
'escapes me'

Wage parity between Victoria and up-land municipalities is no a logical basis for pay demands of city hall outside employees, Ald. Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen said the arguments of city hall CUPE employees who have threatened a strike "completely escape me."

They "might as well use San Francisco" wages as a comparison, he said.

Pollen was answering statements by a union official who said Thursday "there is no reason a group of civic

employees in the largest city on the island should be paid considerably less than those in other communities on the island."

CUPE representative Tom Smith said elected officials in Victoria "treat our members like they are second-class workers."

"We won't accept this," Smith said.

About 240 of the roughly 300 outside workers voted last Sunday to strike when they could not agree on a new work contract with the city. The city called for a

mediation officer to come up with a settlement offer. No strike can be taken while the officer is investigating the matter.

Mediator Clark Gilmour, who settled an earlier dispute between the city and its inside workers, will hold the first meeting Wednesday with the two sides.

Pollen said the union bargainers "appear to be obsessed with the so-called parity principle... naturally we must come back to basics and establish wages on the

capacity of the employer to pay."

Taking Alberni as an example of an island municipality which pays its employees higher wages, Pollen said the town is "an isolated area, highly unionized," and its municipal council is dominated by union people.

Pollen said if the city doesn't pay its employees according to ability to pay, eventually the public servants would end up "overwhelmingly more secure and better paid, with greater benefits, than the people they serve."

### CALLEY'S CRIME

## Road to Atrocity —Obedience, Fear

By Jack Scott

Nothing of it has surfaced or is likely to, I suppose, but in a town with some 400 military officers, some 3,500 military men and fully as many more who have served their country in wartime, the conviction and sentencing of Lieut. William L. Calley is sure to have inspired some profound soul-searching. If it hasn't, it damn well ought to have.

I would doubt if there's a single man here who has worn the uniform, in war or peace, or not, who cannot identify with Calley. Every man who has ever put the thing on has, at some time, in some way, made the self-destroying choice that Calley made — to obey orders without question.

When I read of Calley's conviction I was thinking of a winter's day early in the Second World War in a basic training camp drill hall at Vernon, when 60 of us, raw new recruits, were first commanded to walk through a wall.

Awkward, out-of-step, painfully self-conscious, we shuffled in platoons down the length of that vast, echoing building, a fierce sergeant calling the cadence, a captain, swagger stick under his arm, god-like, idly watching the whole shambles. When the front rank of the first platoon reached the far wall the men stopped, looking about in embarrassment. There had been no command to halt.

The captain and sergeant, as they must have done so many times before, erupted in a calculated madness. Who the hell told you men to halt? You bloody well keep on until you hear the order! Goddam, you're not here to think! You're in the army now and don't you forget it! Now, quick march!

I remember a second or two of shocked silence. Then the terrible sound of those great black army boots worn by the men in the first rank clattering against the wall.

That was the beginning and that was how it was all the way. Blind obedience, blind discipline, so the rationale went, was essential for your functioning as a unit, for your very survival, and nothing less would be tolerated.

In that moment 60 young men bought just exactly what Calley bought a generation later. The line between walking through a wall and machine-gunning women and children is a mighty fine line that any combat serviceman may be called upon to cross. It is the line of duty that accepts, and is ceaselessly taught to accept, the omnipotence of higher authority.

What was simply preposterous in that drill hall, in the confused acceptance that individualism, dignity, decision and personal responsibility were to be sacrificed for the duration, becomes the accepted way of life in battle.

All wars consist of a series of atrocities on both sides, whether they are documented or not, and they are committed, more often than not, by ordinary, decent men who have given up the right to think or behave as their conscience dictates. Nothing I've read has convinced me that Calley was any different. Indeed, it could be argued that he was the best soldier in My Lai because he followed his orders to the letter.

Calley was trying to say that, I believe, in his halting remarks after his conviction. "The thing that makes My Lai so unique, it was a small tragedy in a small place, but for once man was able to see all the hell of war all at once," he was quoted. "I will be extremely proud if My Lai shows the world what war is and that the world needs to do something about stopping it."

It will not have that effect, of course, for the simple reason that no one but a man constantly under fire, constantly killing, can ever know what it is like. It is like describing insanity. The imagination of a sane man cannot absorb it.

The thing that compounds the tragedy of war is that the soldier's capacity to think or act for himself is systematically destroyed through his training, ideally, a total abdication of judgment, and the intolerable pressures of his life in combat erode what remains of his ability to make an independent decision. There are no rights, no wrongs. There are only orders and the hope of survival.

I never met an infantryman entering combat who would not admit that he was terrified, no matter how many battles he had fought.

Such fear, the most primitive and degrading of emotions, coupled with the indoctrinated, animal-like obedience to command, may result in great courage or great cowardice, incredible sacrifice or incredible bestiality. There is no telling which it may be. Some of the great heroes, including at least one Canadian V.C., were simply reacting to blind, mindless panic. One of the finest men I ever met in my life ran, crying, from the enemy in his first minute under fire. Rationality, in a nightmare, simply doesn't exist.

Calley was saying that, too, when he told the court, "Many people say war is hell who have never experienced it, but it is more than hell for those people tied up in it." It is, in fact, madness and nothing demonstrates it more than a murder conviction against a man whose highest patriotic duty is prolonged, systematic murder ordained by higher authority.

Calley, it may be said, had a choice. But so did I one winter's day a long time ago when I tried to march through a wall because that was what I was told to do.



DAWN JOHNSON  
'quite secure'

## Woman Jumper Treed by Wind

Jump Number 7 was an unlucky one for a pretty red-haired sky diver this morning when gusting winds blew her off target and she wound up hung up in a 100-foot tree.

Dawn Johnson, 19, a second-year education student at University of Victoria, was jumping with five other members of the Victoria Sky Divers Club at 7:30 a.m.

Her target was a patch of red cloth in a field off Benvenuto Avenue near Butchart Gardens.

Still breezes at jump-time pushed her 100 yards off target and left her hanging in her harness 80 feet up.

Central Saanich Police put in a hurried call to Dawson

Electric, and electricians Jack Nelson and Bruce Elvedahl were dispatched to the scene.

Spikes DONNED  
Nelson and Elvedahl donned pole-climbing spikes, scampered to Dawn's precarious perch, wrapped her in a safety belt and lowered her unscratched to the ground.

"I felt quite secure in the tree," said the unshaken parachutist, who began sky diving at the beginning of March. "I was nestled in close to the trunk."

The club members were jumping from 2,800 feet in a plane based at Patricia Bay Airport.

## Pupils Suspended For Protest Role

Four Cedar Hill Junior Secondary students have been suspended until they apologize for organizing a demonstration of students who were sent home from the school Thursday.

The suspensions are effective to the end of the year, said Peter Taggart, 15.

It was also reported posters saying "Kill Campbell" — referring to Cedar Hill principal Claude Campbell — appeared in the building today.

An estimated 40 students were sent home Thursday because they came to school with grease in their hair in defiance of a ruling by the principal.

Some of the students who were sent home returned with protesting placards and stood outside the school. They were joined briefly by most of the other students, said Taggart, one of those who greased his hair.

He estimated the crowd at 400. The school enrolment is just over 600 students.

The students returned to

their classes and principal Campbell told the protesters to leave the school grounds or the police would be called, Taggart said.

Campbell said today the school was settling the incident with students and parents, and that it was not necessary to make any public statement.

"I don't think it would serve any purpose," he said.



WHEN I GO HOME AT the heel of the afternoon, my wife will have finished her Friday housecleaning. My day's work will also be done. I'll fix a drink for each of us. Then, as any number of Victoria couples do in the pleasant half hour before dinner, we'll take life easy.

The liquor for those drinks comes from one of the British Columbia governments' liquor dispensaries.

It's the self-serve at Fort and Foul Bay — prominently located in a shopping centre, with plenty of blacktop parking space available for customer use.

The clerks are courteous and helpful, the aisles are wide, and the stock is varied and well-displayed. You take your buggy and choose at

leisure. Shopping there is so pleasant that we often come away with something extra: a liqueur, perhaps, or a Canadian wine we haven't tried before.

Nobody gives us little lectures on the evils of drink. There's no statue of Andrew J. Volstead, the father of Prohibition, or picture of saloon-buster Carrie Nation with hatchet raised.

The store, in fact, provides a lesson in clever merchandising. Everything about it invites trade.

This didn't happen by accident. A government that derives significant revenue from heavily-taxed bottled goods quite naturally seeks to promote the sale of its wares.

In view of the ban on liquor advertising now in the legis-

lative works, this places Premier Bennett's government in a curiously ambivalent position.

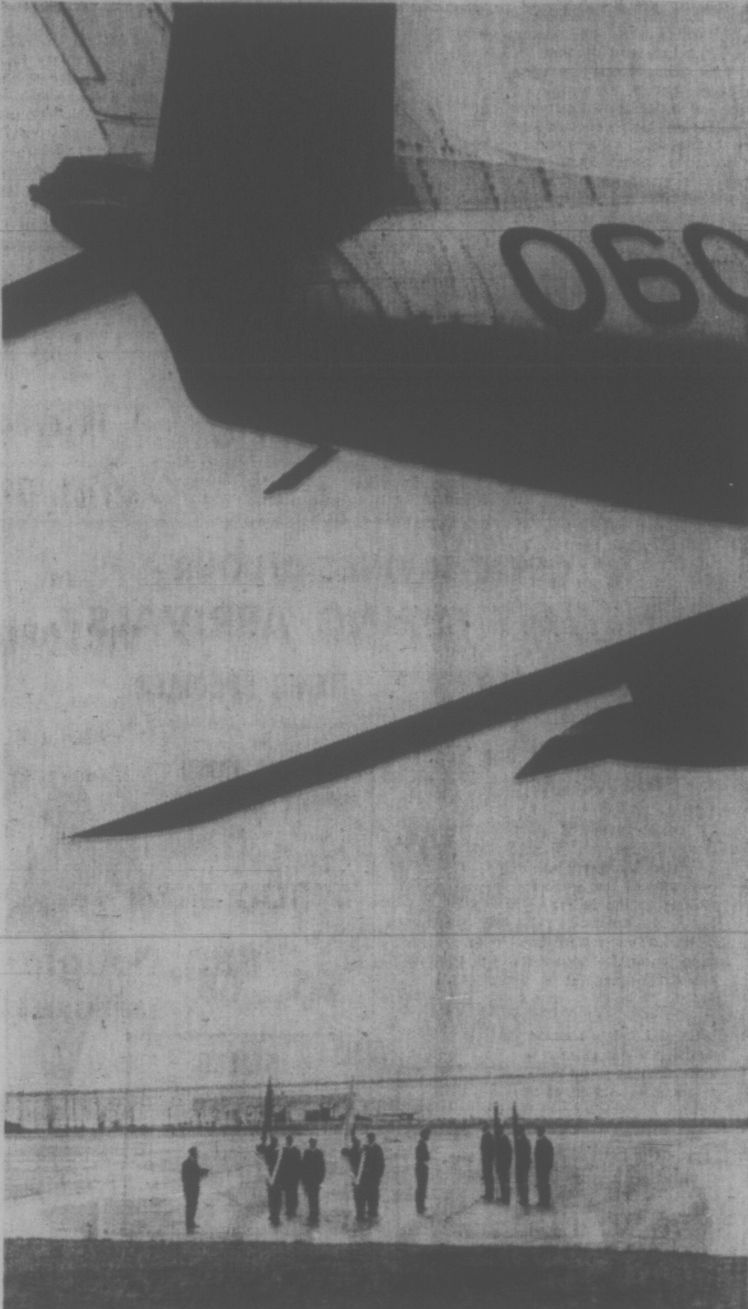
With its right hand, it brandishes the Carrie Nation hatchet.

With its left, it tabulates those revenue-producing liquor sales.

This ambivalence may cause no distress to the hard-shell Social Credit adherent. After all, the faithful aren't inclined to question the nature of God.

But those whose trust is less and skepticism greater may wonder what Premier Bennett, a politician of well-demonstrated shrewdness, is up to.

Tototal conviction would seem to call for sterner measures than the banishing



PERCHED HIGH over the parade ground of Royal Roads Military College, a mounted F86E Sabre jet frames a familiar scene these days as officer cadets prepare for a colorful

public ceremony Thursday at 1:30 p.m. when the Queen's new Color will be presented. Here, Chief Warrant Officer John Lang instructs the color guard. (Bill Halkett Photo)

## Government Open to Any Offer For Downtown Belmont Building

The Belmont building near the Empress could be demolished if an offer to lease the government-owned site is accepted by a developer.

Earlier reports revealed the federal government wants to lease the building for revenue purposes, but a Toronto newspaper has run advertisements which say the building "can be renovated or demolished and a new structure placed on the land."

Government representative David Bowie said today the offer for demolition has existed from the beginning.

"We are not putting any strings on it," he said.

'OPEN TO ANYTHING'

The "wide-open" offer is being handled by a Victoria realty company.

Bowie said the offer is "open to anything they want to do with it... they can demolish the whole block if they want."

The advertisement, which

has not appeared in Victoria newspapers, says: "This is an unusual opportunity to lease for a long term, an outstanding location including an 8-storey building which can be

renovated or demolished and a new structure placed on the land. Lease sum will reflect land value only to allow for development. Site could possibly be doubled."

## Crow's Hot-Foot Knocks Out Power

A crow which picked the wrong place to perch knocked out power in the vicinity of Royal Oak Junior Secondary school this morning.

The bird was electrocuted when it short-circuited wires at a metering device on a pole near the school about 6 a.m. A number of fuses were blown out, B.C. Hydro reported.

When power was restored a short time later, two wires near the meter began arcing and one of them burned and fell over the other, producing another outage.

Residents on Wilkinson Road between Interurban and West Saanich Road finally had power restored about 8:45 a.m.

## Arthur Mayse...

leisure. Shopping there is so pleasant that we often come away with something extra: a liqueur, perhaps, or a Canadian wine we haven't tried before.

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Tototal conviction would seem to call for sterner measures than the banishing

of liquor advertising from press, radio and television. Though drastic, that play isn't going to place liquor out of bounds.

I'm not at all sure that it will reduce liquor consumption in B.C., or even that such is the intent of the legislation.

What I do see rather too plainly is that either by accident or design, this cut at the advertising revenue of B.C. publications, stations and channels could represent an oblique form of censorship.

Coupled with other recent Sordid moves — the threat alleged by a doctor who spoke his mind — the foray which deprived teachers of their closed shop — it carries disturbing implications.

It might be well also to consider the effect of a ban

that would apply to publications printed outside this province. Conceivably, though I find it unlikely, a few of these might bring out editions free of liquor advertising for distribution in this province.

But most of them wouldn't and couldn't. The possibility of finding ourselves cut off by provincial ukase from journals considered less than Simon-pure by Sordid standards is not a happy one.

Incidentally, official and minor oppositions that chose to back this legislation should have considered its ramifications more closely before hastening to support it.

One role of opposition is to oppose unwise and dictatorial measures, not assist that same government in perpetrating them.







# Love of Public Life Lures Robichaud Into IJC Post

FREDERICTON (CP) — The lure of public life won out over other offers when former New Brunswick premier Louis J. Robichaud accepted an appointment as head of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

True to his colorful style in 19 years of provincial politics, Mr. Robichaud announced his own appointment in the legislature Thursday at the same time the appointment was being made public in Ottawa by the federal government.

He said the new position would involve both national and international duties and he had accepted it at the invitation of Prime Minister Trudeau.

There had been many "attractive and challenging" offers to accept both public and private positions since his government was defeated in last October's general election, Mr. Robichaud told legislators.

But in the end, "I opted for a continuation of public service with the full knowledge, concurrence and support of my family."

The commission was formed in 1909 as a result of the international boundary-waters treaty between Canada and the United States. Its Canadian chairman-ship has been vacant since the death last December of chairman A. D. P. Heeney.

Mr. Robichaud, 45, will assume the chairmanship May 1. He told the legislature his duties would involve matters of particular importance and significance to New Brunswick, which borders the state of Maine.

The announcement followed by two days his decision to step down as a Liberal member of the house. Mr. Robichaud leaves almost 20 years of colorful politics.



## University Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
2 p.m. Victoria Fair preview, McPherson playhouse. "Justice Not Revenge."  
3 p.m. Soccer, Heywood Park Vikings vs Gorge Molson.  
2 p.m. Soccer, Campus, Norsemens vs Victoria West II.  
8 p.m. Victoria Fair preview ends, McPherson Playhouse "Justice Not Revenge."

**MONDAY**  
3:30 p.m. Mathematics Colloquium, Cornett 355, Dr. G. O. Sabidussi (U of Montreal) speaks on "Subdirect Representation of Groups."  
7:30 p.m. French Club film, MacLaurin 144, Jean Luc Godard's "Alpha Ville."

**TUESDAY**  
1:30 p.m. Liberal Arts 305 lecture, Elliott 168, Dr. Pamela Duncan (Psychology, Uvic) speaks on "The Psychology of the Future."  
3:30 p.m. Psychology Colloquium, Cornett 193, Dr. Ralph M. Raitan (U of Washington) speaks on "Brain Lesions and Their Consequences for Human Behavior"

**WEDNESDAY**  
8 p.m. Music Concert, MacLaurin 144, Compositions by Derek Healey.  
8 p.m. New American Cinema, Elliott 167, Three films by Paul Sharits.

**APRIL 9 AND 10**  
University closed.



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Modern Floral Design, 7½-oz. milk chocolate egg. Each 1.95



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Milk Chocolate Egg, containing Devon milk chocolates in floral design. 11-oz. Each 2.95



Milk Chocolate Egg, contains Devon chocolates. 15 oz. Each 2.95



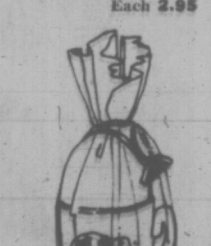
Mini-Car Egg, milk chocolate egg, includes toy car. 4/8 oz. Each 1.50



Egg, milk chocolate in Punch and Judy, Owl and Pussycat boxes. 3½ oz. Each 69¢



Terry's Imported Easter Eggs, foil wrapped milk chocolate containing tray in design boxes. 3½-oz. Each 69¢



Egg, hollow, foil wrapped in pottery m.g. Children's designs. 2½-oz. Ea. 1.50

Candies, Main Floor

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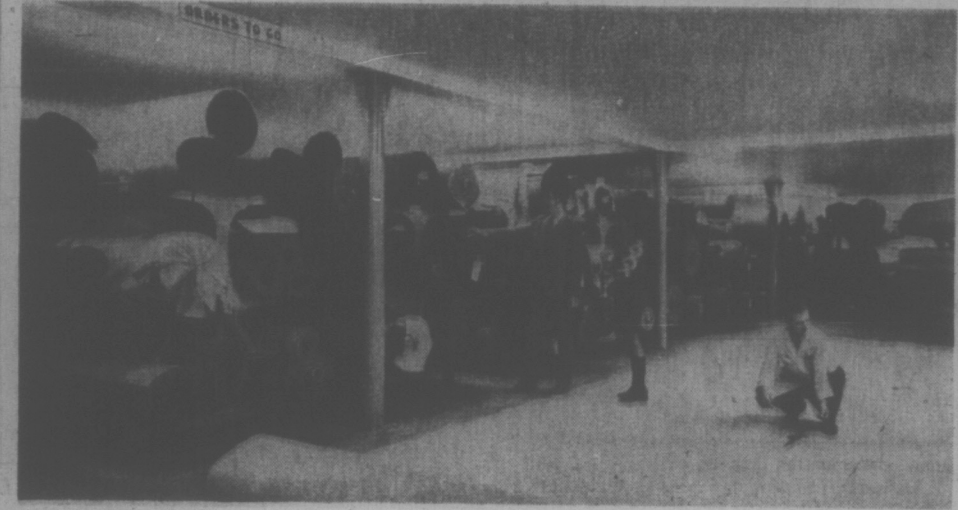
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## FORTRESS 100% HERCULON PILE

So tough it is now being used in Greater Victoria schools! So beautiful, it's a natural for any room! Fully NHA approved — first quality — stain resistant — color fast — high density foam rubber back—moisture and moth-proof and is non-allergenic. An outstanding carpet and an outstanding value! 12 ft. wide in Aegean Sea, Pacific blue, autumn gold.

**8<sup>99</sup>**  
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## SPECIAL! MANOR TWIST BROADLOOM

A beautiful, tight-looped, hard-wearing popular twist carpet of 100% Propylon fibre. 12 ft. wide. In Grecian Bronze or Spanish Gold.

**8<sup>49</sup>**  
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Continuous filament pile resists wear — cleans easily. Decorator colors of brown/gold, teal blue, rust. At this low price, let us install it wall-to-wall for you!

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## CLEAROUT, 9' Wide Nylon Broadloom

Clearance from stock. Brown only. Nylon pile. First quality. While it lasts! Reg. \$8.99. ONLY, Sq. Yd.

**4<sup>49</sup>**

### SAVE ON ROOM SIZE RUGS

9'x12. ONLY **53<sup>95</sup>**

9'x15. ONLY **67<sup>35</sup>**

## Hi-Low Embossed Carpet

Luxurious, hard-wearing 100% nylon. Another beautiful buy! Long-wearing, thick piled, continuous filament nylon! NHA approved, in fade-resistant avocado or gold. Quality look! Easy care! Manufacturer's full leafy pattern! Manufacturer's suggested list price 7.95 Sq. Yd. SALE PRICE, Sq. Yd.

**4<sup>99</sup>**

## Check the Savings on These INDOOR/OUTDOOR BARGAINS

Your choice of a "Kraus" Latex back in olive, copper, green, gold, ruby, jade or seaspray or "Sun 'n' Shade" carpet in teal blue. ONLY, Sq. Yd. **2<sup>87</sup>**

## ACRYLIC INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET

Very specially priced for this event! In green or rust only. Installs easily. Hard wearing, easily cleaned, mildew proof. Fade and stain resistant. Will not shrink. ONLY, Sq. Yd. **3<sup>33</sup>**

## "Nice 'n' Easy" Rubber Backed Carpet

Hard-wearing 100% Polypropylene, color stabilized, moth and mildew resistant. In Valley green, bronze gold, amber. A quality indoor-outdoor carpet! ONLY, Sq. Yd. **3<sup>69</sup>**

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**3<sup>69</sup>**

## LUXURY NYLON SHAG

A top value, in first quality, heat set, tight-piled, 100% nylon broadloom with Double Jute Back. Wipe away stains! Red, rust, gold, blue-green, moss-green, green-gold, and marlin. NHA Approved. 12 ft. wide. SPECIAL, Sq. Yd.

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124,000 tufts per square yard. Tough commercial quality broadloom, the carpet for heavy traffic areas. Left over from hotel installation. Cushion foam back — install it easily! Brown/gold or green. 100% nylon for long wear — easy care! SPECIAL, Sq. Yd.

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## SAVE! VINYL LINOLEUM

The Mediterranean mood in this "Villa Madrid" vinyl! In pastel green only. N.H.A. approved. Heavy duty. Compare to \$3.29 lin ft. (6 ft. wide) **1<sup>99</sup>** lin.

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Famous Name Brand! Size 12"x12". Below wholesale list! Compare with 26¢ tile! Each **17½<sup>c</sup>**

Special purchase! Great selection! Outstanding value! Ideal for concrete floors. Choose from Roman Travertines—white and gold, marbles, etc.

**STEWART & HUDSON**



## RAILS GEAR FOR STRIKE

# Freight Embargo Ordered

## PAPERS TO FIGHT AD BAN IN COURT

LANGLEY (CP) — The British Columbia weekly newspapers association plans to fight the provincial government's ban on liquor and tobacco advertising in the courts, association president Jim Schatz said Thursday.

Schatz, publisher of the Langley Advance in this Fraser Valley community, said the 63-member association will "fight it on the grounds of freedom of the press."

"This legislation is a serious infringement on freedom of choice and freedom of expression."

The ban, effective Sept. 1, prohibits all advertising of spirits and tobacco products and would mean an annual loss to the weekly newspapers of between \$3,000 and \$15,000, Mr. Schatz said.

The average loss would be about \$4,000 and could mean layoffs for about 50 persons now employed by weeklies in B.C.

## Curtail Drugs, Doctors Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Amphetamines, barbiturates and their chemical relatives have no place in long-term medical treatment as anti-depressants or as aids to shedding unwanted weight, the Canadian Medical Association warned today.

The association recommended to the royal commission on non-medical drug use that prescription of these substances plus non-barbiturate sedatives and hypnotics be more strictly curtailed.

All should be put in one category of the Food and Drugs Act which requires a written prescription from a doctor each time they are dispensed, even for repeat orders. Drug orders now often are given by telephone.

The recommendation arose from a new examination of mood-modifying drugs in use

in medicine and subject of illicit use. Data included a national survey of the prescribing habits of doctors during a one-week period last November.

The survey was financed by the health department.

### USED TOO READILY

The study showed these drugs are prescribed too readily by doctors, although the situation was less serious than had been feared.

Except for treatment of sleeping sickness and of over-active children, long-term use of amphetamines and like substances was unduly hazardous.

Short-term use—not more than 30 days—may occasionally be justified but long term use to suppress appetite or treat depression "is not in keeping with responsible medical practice."

The association's brief was delivered privately to the commission by Dr. R. M. Matthews of Peterborough on behalf of Dr. D. L. Kippen of Winnipeg, the president.

The commission, headed by Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Hall law school, is nearing the end of a two-year study of the drug scene. Its final report is due by June.

### URGES NEW LAWS

In a key recommendation, the brief said federal food and drug directorate powers and practices should be reviewed and further legislation should be enacted to ensure accuracy of labelling, advertising and promotional material provided to doctors by stimulant and sedative manufacturers.

The association's committee on non-medical drug use under Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Lionel Solursh had suggested the association question the ethics and appropriateness of drug marketing practices and techniques in this regard.

Results of the survey, released with the association's brief, showed that only about 20 per cent of the 23,655 doctor members kept track of the prescriptions they wrote for mood-modifying drugs during the seven-day period.



GETTING DOWN to the grass roots, NDP leader Dave Barrett (left) and Victoria Labor Council secretary Larry Ryan lead New Democratic Party MLAs on picket lines at strike-bound Sandringham Private Hospital. NDP members visited with striking hospital workers this morning on Fort Street picket line. (Ian McKinn photo.)

## Rebels Slaughter Merchants In Reprisal Against Troops

By DENNIS NEELD  
JESSORE, East Pakistan (AP) — Victims of Pakistan's civil war were being buried in communal graves today in this sunbaked city 25 miles from the Indian frontier.

Officers of rebellious Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Freedom Army of Bangla Desh—the

new name they have given to East Pakistan—claim government troops stormed out of their cantonment on the outskirts of town and killed scores of unarmed men, women and children.

Many Punjabi merchants from West Pakistan have been slaughtered in reprisals.

Troops of the Freedom Army maintain a tenuous control in Jessore, a city of some 25,000 people.

Only at the expense of hundreds, or even thousands of casualties can they overrun the heavily-defended cantonment where about 800 of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's West Pakistan-based federal soldiers are dug in on the outskirts of town.

Reports reaching a rebel command post here say the situation in Jessore is repeated in dozens of towns throughout the rebellious Eastern region.

Yahya's troops, safe behind their cantonment defences, maintained desultory mortar fire against Jessore's rebel army throughout the day.

A trickle of refugees is leaving, carrying belongings tied in bundles on their heads and making for the nearby Indian border.

The body of a young mother, her dead child still clasped in her arms, lay in front of the charred ruins of her wood-and-mud home. Several other bodies lay nearby.

A column of Pakistani Continued on Page 2

## TOBACCO SALE HALT URGED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Pharmaceutical Association has urged the 54,000 drug stores in the United States to halt the sale of all tobacco products.

The association approved the resolution without dissent on a voice vote Thursday at the 37,000-member association's annual convention. The meeting drew 4,000 delegates.

A committee report noted the pharmacists in 1969 resolved that cigarette sales in pharmacies are "inconsistent with their functions as health institutions."

## U.S. DIVIDED AFTER MASSACRE

## Lt. Calley: Villain or Hero?

By PETER BUCKLEY  
WASHINGTON (CP) — Lieut. William L. Calley, the pint-sized patrol leader at My Lai, has suddenly emerged as the surprising focal point of a protest that unites both opponents and defenders of United States in Vietnam. Not since the Cambodian invasion a year ago has there been such a volume of protest across the U.S. in connection with Southeast Asia.

But the unity of the protesters is superficial at best. Each side sees Calley in a different light, now that a court martial has convicted him of murdering civilians at My Lai and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

To one side Calley is a hero. To those who see communism as an awesome worldwide



SALUTING as he leaves stockade is Lt. William Calley Jr. who is under house arrest while appeal is being heard on life sentence for massacre.

## Closed Talks Continue

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major railways clamped a country-wide embargo on all freight shipments effective at noon today, 72 hours before the time set for a national rail strike.

The action was taken as negotiators for the CNR, CP Rail and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers resumed closed-door talks in an effort to head off a strike by 7,000 engineers set for noon Monday.

Railway spokesmen said the freight embargo is in effect a notice to shippers and connecting carriers of the threatened disruption of service.

Until Monday, the railways would continue placing cars on sidings for loading by shippers and would pick up loaded cars where possible.

"We're trying to spot our equipment as best we can, so as to be in a position to get rolling again as quickly as possible," a CNR spokesman said.

### SECRECY

Contract talks with the railway engineers proceeded, meanwhile, in an atmosphere of secrecy.

Neither union nor management bargainers would comment on progress before today's session got under way at about 10:15 a.m.

Neither side appeared discouraged by a bargaining session Thursday that lasted a little more than four hours.

"I can't say I'm optimistic," said L. O. Hemmingson, the chief union negotiator.

CNR negotiator K. L. Crump said he didn't know whether a settlement could be reached before the strike deadline of noon, local time, Monday.

The morning session today adjourned after two hours with no word on what progress, if any, had been made.

"Both parties want to caucus to review their positions."

Continued on Page 2

## BACK-TO-WORK ORDER URGED BY NDP CAUCUS

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan NDP caucus has passed a resolution urging Parliament to order locomotive engineers back to work and to implement binding arbitration if necessary.

One member of the caucus described the approval of binding arbitration measure as "a break-through for the NDP."

Opposition leader Allan Blakeney said the NDP believes in the fundamental right to strike but in some cases that right must be subordinated by the larger interest of the public.

Continued on Page 2

## VIETNAM HAS BECOME 'GRAVEYARD' FOR U.S.

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko said today Vietnam has become the graveyard of "imperialist military doctrine."

At the same time he accused the United States of increasing preparations for war and warned that the Soviet Union, if ever attacked, would "punish the aggressor" in his homeland.

Marshal Grechko said: "The Soviet army has in its arsenal a weapon with huge destructive power capable of reaching any point on the globe."

## Potential Fraud List Circulated for Years

The provincial rehabilitation department has for a number of years circulated a confidential list of names of those who are likely to commit welfare fraud, a department official said today.

## NEW OIL ACCORD REACHED

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Libyan government and western oil companies have reached a five-year agreement on new oil prices, Tripoli Radio said today. The radio said the agreement was signed by each company individually.

The announcement was made by Maj. Salem Jalloud, Libya's chief oil negotiator and deputy prime minister for production.

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For full list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
Today's Close		
Interplex	.70	up .10
Capl. Inter.	7.50	
Micro Graphics	.33	up .02
OILS		
RC Ventures	1.13	up .09
Plains Pete	.37	up .02
Manhattau	.44	up .02
MINES		
Texaco R.	.79	dn .03
I.K. Beaverhouse	.26	up .03
Midwest Pete	.21	up .03
Bathurst	1.66	
Silver Strand	1.99	
Mineral Mount	.60	

## More U.S. Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States climbed back up to an annual rate of 6 per cent in March after a two-month decline, the labor department announced today.

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## FINAL CBC OFFER GOES TO VOTE

MONTREAL (CP) — The CBC made its final contract offer to representatives of 1,650 television production employees today and it will be put to a vote Monday, a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees said.

Gilles Pelland, chief CUPE negotiator, said in an interview the offer will be put to a vote even though union negotiators do not agree with it in principle.



The railways are certainly gittin' into a freightful state.

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They used to run likker across borders. Now they'll be runnin' likker ads.

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Sounds like there's a few Calleys in th' West Pakistan army.